

Happenings of The Week

Miss Lois Marshall, guest artist at the second Prince of Wales College concert of the season, and Mr. Weldon Kilburn, were received at Government House Tuesday morning.

Their many friends here will be interested to learn that Mr. Fletcher Troop, of the Bank of Montreal, and Mrs. Troop, have moved from Newfoundland and have taken up residence in Halifax.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Hogg entertained at four tables of mixed bridge Thursday evening at their home on North River Road.

Mrs. M. Alban Farmer entertained at bridge on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Hostesses at the Curling Club this evening will be Mrs. Harper MacNeill, Mrs. Stirling MacDonald, Mrs. Wendell MacDonald and Miss Marion Brown.

Mrs. W. E. Cotton entertained at luncheon bridge on Thursday.

Cmdr. and Mrs. G. H. Buntain were visitors to Halifax last weekend.

Mrs. John Maloney and Mrs. Clarence Coady were joint hostesses at a bridge at the former's home on Brighton Ave., Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. N. Kitt of Springhill, Ont., is a guest at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. H. E. Miller entertained at luncheon bridge at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday.

The Misses Alena and Irene Horne are leaving this morning to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Among those entertaining for Mrs. Harry Ritchie is Mrs. J. A. Webster, who will be the hostess at a bridge in her honour this afternoon.

Mrs. Marjorie Cox entertained a number of friends at dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel on Sunday.

The staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia held an enjoyable party at the Clover Club recently for Mr. L. E. Cameron, who is being transferred to Windsor, N. S., and Mrs. Cameron, and for Mr. Owen Kelly, who has left for Stellarton, N. S.

The evening was pleasantly spent with dancing and movies, and in the absence of the manager, Mr. A. E. House presented suitable gifts to the guests of honour.

Mrs. Walter Wakelin, Ambrose St., entertained Monday evening at a trossau shower for Miss Eleanor MacLeod, whose marriage will take place in the near future.

An address to the guest of honour was read by Miss Carol MacDonald, who also presented her with a number of lovely gifts, while the accompanying verses were read by Miss Paule Whelan.

Mrs. McKenna and Miss Shirley Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston of Truro, N. S., have been guests at

the Charlottetown Hotel this week.

The Charlottetown Hotel was the scene of a delightful party Wednesday evening when Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Barrett entertained friends at dinner and bridge.

Mrs. James Finlayson of Murray River has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Vail, Spring Park Road, this week.

Miss Margaret MacMillan is entertaining at bridge this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ives, City, who have been visiting in Toronto, are expected to return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Andrew left this week for Chicago where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrew, and will motor to Florida on an extended visit.

Miss Verna Darrach, R.N., and Miss Muriel Archibald, R.N., are in Montreal attending the Canadian Nurses Association meeting at the Ritz Carleton Hotel.

Miss Edith Hume, R. N., left yesterday morning for St. Petersburg, Florida, where she will visit Mrs. Neil Higgins, formerly of Charlottetown.

Mrs. E. A. Gallant entertained at an enjoyable tea Thursday afternoon at her home, McGill Avenue. Mrs. S. P. Paoli presided at the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth and had as a centerpiece, a silver bowl of daffodils with blue tapers in silver holders.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Connolly, Mrs. H. L. Peters and Mrs. C. F. Burke.

Miss Constance Cooke, R. N., was hostess at a post-nuptial shower Wednesday evening at her home, Upper Prince Street, in honour of Mrs. William Carr, nee Verna Proude, R.N.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Found entertained the public health nursing staff at a delightful dinner at their home last Wednesday evening.

Miss Hazel Hunter, speech therapist with the Department of Health and Welfare, whose department from P. E. I. is much regretted by her friends and associates, was presented with a gift.

Last Saturday evening the lunch hostesses at the Summerside Curling Rink were: Mrs. Albert Silliphant, Mrs. Harry Dickie, Mrs. Bruce MacWilliams, Mrs. Lloyd Burns and Miss Dorothy Daley.

Mrs. A. Gillespie, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Downing, Summerside, for the past few weeks, left yesterday on return to her home in Montreal.

On Thursday at the tea hour, Mrs. J. M. Logan entertained at her home in Summerside in honor of Mrs. Gillespie.

Mrs. E. T. Tanton also entertained one afternoon honoring Mrs. Gillespie before her departure.

Mrs. Clarence Mercer and Mrs. John H. Leuty were joint hostesses at the home of the former in Summerside on Wednesday evening with relatives in Chatham, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bradshaw entertained a number of their friends at home one evening recently.

Mrs. Kenneth Walker, the former Wilene MacLean, was tender-

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Marries In Toronto



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin leaving St. John's Anglican Church (Norway) Toronto, following their marriage on November 28th, 1952.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

REMOVING TONSILS REQUIRES SKILL AND EXPERIENCE

"Tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy (removal of tonsils and adenoids) have erroneously been considered relatively minor operations. They are undertaken by all categories of the medical profession, from the general practitioner, to the general surgeon, in smaller centers with 'open' hospitals, very few of these cases are referred to the otolaryngologist (ear and throat specialist)."

I am quoting Dr. P. B. Percheson, of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Many readers may have the idea that removing the tonsils is a simple method of peeling out the tonsils, like removing the kernel from a nut, and removing adenoids is simply scraping out soft spongy tissue from back part of nose and throat.

Still further, many readers, and some physicians, believe that the danger of leaving suspected tonsils and adenoids in throat is not serious and many operations are performed unnecessarily. They point to the fact that tonsils and adenoids disappear naturally at or before puberty and in the case of the tonsils, particularly, actually prevent infection as the tonsils are natural filters of the blood.

These operations are criticized because they are often performed by physicians who are not specialists and many patients are left with remnants or tags which, like the tonsil itself, can cause infection, once the tonsil has lost the power of filtering the blood.

Dr. Percheson who is the anesthetist with the Moose Jaw Clinic calls attention to the report of Dr. T. L. Hyde who found these remnants or tags in 68 per cent of 1,000 tonsillectomized patients picked at random, most of whom thought that their surgeon was a specialist.

It is admitted that removal of tonsils presents difficulties (small space in which to work, small mouth or receding jaw, and danger of bleeding). Because of these considerations, Dr. Percheson states that even specialists approach the removal of tonsils with a great deal of trepidation, especially when the method of anesthesia does not insure them of minute to minute control of the patient and the complications of the operation.

An outline of method of anesthesia is given, using a quieting drug an hour before operation and a special apparatus combining certain anesthetizing drugs is presented.

How Can I ...

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent sticking dresser drawers?

A. Sandpaper and varnish the edges of sticking dresser drawers. The varnish will keep them from swelling and shrinking. It is a good idea to varnish or paint the inside of the drawers also.

Q. How can I keep electric lights clean?

A. Dust them frequently and wash about once a month. Wash with lukewarm water and a little ammonia. You will enjoy the full power of the bulbs if they are kept clean.

Q. How can I make the leaves of plants green-looking?

A. A few drops of turpentine in the water when watering the plants will make the leaves green and fresh-looking.

Better English

By G. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Harry sustained an injury and the men argued over the matter for hours."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Discreteness, conceit, proceeding, procedure.

4. What does the word "amiable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with li that means "a sult at law"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Harry received an injury and the men argued about the matter." 2. Pronounce fas-et, a as in fact, e as in set, accent first syllable. 3. Procedure. 4. Having sweetness of temper, kindheartedness, etc. "She has an amiable disposition." 5. Litigation.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. If a girl is secretary to a business man, and while dancing in some public place she sees her employer and his wife at a table, what should she do?

A. Smile and bow to them if she catches their eye, but let them make any further advances.

Q. When there are a number of men and women at a dining table, should all the women be served first?

A. No; the guests should be served in regular sequence, whether men or women.

Q. What is the proper form for a father to use when introducing his daughter to an older woman?

A. "Mrs. Lee, this is my daughter, Joan."

Cook's Corner

BAKED CARAMEL CUSTARD

3 cups milk  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup boiling water  
4 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup cookie crumbs

Caramelize 1/2 cup sugar by heating in a heavy pan until brown then slowly adding boiling water, continue stirring until smooth.

Scald milk; blend in caramel syrup (1/3 cup of caramel syrup, if preferred). Combine well beaten eggs, remaining sugar and flavoring. Slowly stir liquid into egg mixture. Pour into 8 custard cups. Crumble over top of each a tablespoon of coarse cookie or rock crumbs. Set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Cool.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberts Lee

Sweeping

The dust will be absorbed and the colors of the rug will be restored if a teacupful of gasoline is put into a bucket of water and the broom is dipped into it.

Milky Water

If water has a milky appearance, it can be quickly cleared by dissolving a small piece of rock alum in a pint of boiling water, and using this much to tub of water.

Drawers

The dresser and dressing-table drawers will have a clean, attractive appearance, if they are finished on the inside with white enamel.

Canadian Consumer News

O. A. C. is pleased to assist in an urgent request from the President of the Diabetic Association of Ontario, to help spread a warning to more than 100,000 people who use insulin every day in Canada.

The president points out "Consumers of insulin can help themselves by asking their druggist before they buy—'Has this vial of insulin been kept in a refrigerator?'"

The members of the council of the Diabetic Association of Ontario, have discovered many druggists do not keep their supply of insulin refrigerated, although it says distinctly on the package that this must be done.

Insulin deteriorates rapidly if not kept in a cool place; and cases of discomfort, shock, harmful effects and even hospitalization have been traced to insulin which was stored at room temperature and not cooled.

Next week new flour and bread regularities will go into effect in every province except Newfoundland where they have already been in operation.

Among other things the new regulations provide that: (A) Flour may be of 6 different kinds: (1) White flour, (2) Enriched white flour, (3) Vitamin B flour, Canada approved, (4) Enriched Vitamin B white flour, (5) Entire wheat flour, (6) Graham flour.

(B) Bread may be of 7 different kinds: (1) Enriched white bread, (2) White bread, (3) Vitamin B white bread Canada approved, (4) Enriched Vitamin B white bread, (5) Wholewheat bread (60 per cent total weight of flour used must be whole wheat and marked on the wrapper), (6) Raisin bread—each pound of bread shall contain not less than 5 ounces seeded or seedless raisins, or currants, of which not less than 3-2 ounces shall be raisins.

Requirements of the different types apply equally to unwrapped bread. The authorities hope that the consumer will insist upon knowing the whole-wheat content of unwrapped bread although I suppose many will not even bother to find out.

Since there is now so many types of flour and bread, it is the responsibility of the consumer to read all flour and bread labels carefully. No longer should we ask for brown bread if it is really wholewheat bread that we want. Nor should we continue to use just ordinary wheat bread if we feel that the enriched white bread or Vitamin B white bread serves the nutritional needs of our family better.

Be an intelligent shopper—read the new labels on your bread and choose the most nourishing kind.

Helen Lawson, Provincial President, C. A. C.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

No moonlight washes with silver the quiet farmlands tonight; nor do stars pattern the heavens. But a mild wind moves now about the eaves and pattering raindrops lave gently the panes. And we agree with James, resting in the armchair, that this has been a strange January, which has helped him appreciably in wearing his winter away.

He offers, looking back through days of former years, "It's quite a spell I would say, since we on the Island had so pleasant a January... little or no snow to interfere with the course of the farm-work, and with so much fine weather. It's remarkable, Ellen—that's what it is! When, when I was a boy, we were usually 'snowed under' by this; and if the fuel was scarce what a trial it was to get to the woods! We can, of course have quite a winter yet, with snows and frosts but at any rate it can't be too long. Once March comes in on a multiple of lovely things.

"My faith is based on simple things; The lovely flower, and a bird that sings, The sunset and the misty rain, That shows the work of God again.

My faith is based on simple tales; The men of Galilee in gales, The wayward son, the widow's mite, The lost sheep crying in the night...

My faith is based on simple thoughts; Of grand theories I have nought; But all my life with hope I live, That God with death will wisdom give.

Then I shall know those things that we Now argue can, or cannot be, May be forgot, for all we need Are faith, prayer and work to fill our creed."

Until Monday -- -- Diary -- -- Good-night...

March... and snow with little last to it; with sunshine, and merry streamlets coursing; with crow-calls from coppice and woodland, and gay be-furred willow buds blown for the children. Meanwhile on these farms the winter schedule of work is being faithfully followed in a round so busy it leaves the four men who engage in it small time to repine.

The choring takes up so much time we sometimes wonder what they will do with the spring increase due in stable and sty and fold... calves, piglets, lambskins, and, according to the children, "there just may be: a foal!" at Alderlea. The work there has been considerably lessened by the installation of the continuous water supply in the buildings, a convenience which has been appreciated at this place "in the road" for a number of years.

By afternoons only, the work of woods continues. And James left behind to rest, presently shrugs off any indifference of age and is off

What bait?

Pal: So what if your girl walked out on you? There are other fish in the sea!

Ha: Yeah, but she walked out with all my bait.

Proved

John: Someone told me you always rely on your wife's judgment. How come? What makes you think judgment is any better than yours?

Don: Our choice of a mate.

Long Time

The soprano, seeking an engagement, was finding the booking agent a trifle dubious.

"How many years in grand opera did you say?" he replied.

"Forty."

"My word, you must have known Madame Butterfly when she was a caterpillar."

Examine Design Of Household Appliances



OUCH! exclaims a member of the Canadian Association of Consumers, as she attempts to lift a waffle grill's wooden handle which seems to be too hot and too small for comfort.

Celebrated Golden Wedding Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colin White, Murray Harbour, was the scene of a very happy event on Wednesday last, January 28th, when relatives and friends gathered to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. White was the former Florence Higgins of Charlottetown. The occasion was the first time Mr. and Mrs. White and their family had ever been together at one time. The children are, Minnie, Mrs. H. E. Small, Worcester, Mass.; Lester, Dartmouth, N. S.; Jean, Mrs. Robert MacKenzie, Concord, N. H.; John, Alliston, Mass.; Margaret, Mrs. Ernest Poole, and Walter, both of Halifax.

Many relatives and friends called from early morning until late evening to extend to the happy couple congratulations and best wishes. The guests were presented by Mrs. Small, assisted by Mrs. MacKenzie.

The dining room was tastefully decorated with yellow daffodils, and the ladies wore corsages of yellow roses. The table, laden with two large three tier wedding cakes, was centered with flowers.

Mrs. Wallace L. Higgins presided, while Mrs. Lester White, Mrs. John White, and Mrs. Ernest Poole served.

The many friends of this splendid couple wish Mr. and Mrs. White many more years of wedded bliss.

along the beaten path of field following the footsteps of the others. Logs to make boards... "You never know what we may need them for"... pieces of scantling, a sill or two and the necessary fuel-wood, all to take care of the needs of the farms and to furnish the workers with healthful appetites!

And so "by faith" we, who are farm folk, with hearts seasonally renewed, continue our round of faith in our fields, in assurance of seedtime and in a way of life that is good. For faith is "substance" and "evidence" and may be based on a multiple of lovely things.

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DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Brother Disagrees

Sister, Long Separated From Husband, Arranges So He Can See Children

DEAR MISS DIX: Six years ago my husband and I separated, though not legally. The cause was his drinking and infidelity. I am 33, and he is 27 years older. We have six children, and at the time of separation the oldest was 11. We sold what property we had. I received a fair share, and moved to another state where I bought a small home. My brother came to live with us and between what he gave me, and the money I made on the night shift, we made out all right.

Three years ago I received a letter from my husband's doctor saying that, since my husband was in very poor health, he should be near the children so he could see them occasionally. We made an arrangement whereby I took a loan on our home, bought a truck and my husband set up a business, paying me back from his wages. He has stuck to his bargain, sees the children twice a month, which does them good, and never bothers me. However, my brother got sore and left us; now he wants me to sell everything I have here and move to his place. I don't want to make the move. Everything here is going well. I work, and in addition make some money out of the farm so I have no financial problem. I live a quiet life, reading a lot and going to the movies occasionally with the children. My husband's health is not improving but he is working hard. Am I doing right in staying on here under the circumstances or should I listen to my brother?

ANSWER: You are to be commended most highly on solving your own problems—up to this point—so admirably. It's odd that you faced every major situation and worked it through to a satisfactory conclusion, then struck a snag on a minor issue. Your judgment has been good so far; don't distrust it now. Everyone seems to be satisfied with the present arrangement except your brother, so why sacrifice the general well-being for a whim of his? His intentions, undoubtedly, are good. He still regards your husband as a menace to your welfare and happiness, with himself as your buffer. Since he was of so much help to you when you needed him, it would be too bad if an estrangement occurred now, but I'm sure that you, with your usual good sense, can convince your brother that your actions are in accord with the children's best interests. Even though their father hasn't been much good to them, he is still, as you observe, their father and as long as he doesn't take advantage of the privileges you give him, the idea of the occasional visits is wise.

I wish you would send me your name and address so I could return the money you sent; there is never any charge for my services. You are doing a fine job with your large family and I hope they appreciate your efforts and will someday repay them.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a married woman of 30, have been married for six years and have a son. My husband left us a year ago and we haven't heard from him since. We're getting along all right now, except that I am very lonely. I'd like to write to someone in service, and wonder if it would be the right thing to do under the circumstances.

ANSWER: Until your marital difficulties are straightened out, you must conduct yourself as a married woman, and this precludes dating or writing to other men. Any entanglement at this time could lead to unpleasantness from your husband, if he is disposed to make trouble. Better consult a lawyer and see what can be done to protect the custody of your child.

DEAR MISS DIX: Several months ago I moved near some Continued on page 14

Anne Adams Patterns

Always on the go? We recommend this simple, becoming style to take you smartly right through spring. Have it tailored with contrast piping — or feminize it with frosted white eyelet ruffling. Your favorite shirtwaist top above a flared skirt with jaunty flaps.

Pattern 4538: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents (35c