

Happenings of The Week

Mrs. C. H. B. Longworth, Miss Norah Longworth and Miss Mary Hazard left Thursday morning for Montreal...

Mr. and Mrs. Newman A. McLellan are entertaining at a square dancing party this evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McGuire.

Col. J. R. Paton and Mrs. Paton left Thursday morning for Halifax. They sailed yesterday morning aboard the Alcoa Partner on a cruise to Bermuda...

The Women's Auxiliary of Zion Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon held a delightful tea at Ravenwood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent...

Miss Janet Hegan is leaving this week-end for Halifax where she will spend Easter with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Malone and the Rev. Canon Malone.

Mrs. Donald MacNeill entertained last evening at several tables of bridge at her home on Spring Park Road in honour of Mrs. Darrell McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew have returned home from an extended visit to St. Petersburg, Miami and Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew returned by plane via New York, Montreal and Moncton.

Hostesses at the Charlottetown Curling Club this evening will be Mrs. Percy Simmonds, Mrs. Robert MacKinnon, Mrs. Alfred Cordell and Mrs. John Simmonds.

Mrs. W. G. Sutherland and her daughter, Mrs. J. F. MacLeod, left Charlottetown on Thursday en route to Washington, D.C. They will visit with Major E. D. Bowman of the U. S. Army and Mrs. Bowman, who reside in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Bowman is a daughter of Mrs. Sutherland. Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. MacLeod plan to visit in the United States until early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bell are spending the week-end in New York, after attending the Canadian Restaurant Association convention in Toronto. They expect to return home Monday.

The Benevolent Irish Society entertained at dinner at the Queen Hotel Tuesday evening in honour of the cast, crew and director of the Society's annual play, "An Irish Honeymoon", presented last week.

The annual luncheon meeting of the Margaret Stewart Branch of the Canadian Home Reading Union was held last Friday at the Charlottetown Hotel, attended by the members and several guests. Luncheon was followed by a number of toasts, and later by bridge in the lounge. Mrs. Cecil J. Stewart, who has been president for twenty-six years, was presented with a beautiful bouquet. The activities of the club were brought to a close yesterday with a short meeting, after an interesting session spent in the study of Victorian times. When meetings are resumed in the autumn, the making of books and paper, book reviews and first editions will be the subject under study by the members.

Mrs. T. F. Fullerton was re-

Canadian Consumer News

The mid-year meeting of the Canadian Association of Consumers which was held in Toronto last February was very successful and the interesting reports from the different provinces showed a most encouraging growth of membership and knowledge of the work of the Association. The work of the many national committees as reported by their consumers assured us that steady progress is being made along all lines and we are most grateful to those busy women who give so freely of their time to this great work. When I say they give freely of their time I mean just that, for outside of the office secretaries at headquarters in Ottawa, no one is paid.

The Consumer Research Committee reports that it has handed Consumer suggestions which it considered worthwhile to the appropriate trade associations. Some of these concerned the design of cream separators, the design of aluminum saucepans and the publishing of more information about the heating qualities of fuel. There have been inquiries from consumers about the difference in the price to the producer and the retail price of both cheese and beef. The work on beef prices is still going on. They are also working on a resolution concerning the instant effects of detergents.

While complaints continue to be interesting and varied there are a number that continue to be repeated from all corners of the country. Perhaps the most common of these has to do with the poor wearing quality of nylon stockings. However, thanks to the sockies which have recently been prepared and sent out to our members, we feel that now they will be able to buy more wisely and have more satisfaction. By-the-way, I have extra copies of these on hand and will be glad to give them to any new members who send in their fee. I trust all our new members have received their Copy by now.

The committee has also received some requests from consumers, one group asks for a reasonably priced ironing board that will not tip, another wants a new type of strainer for cream separators, while still another wants them to investigate the quality of material in kitchen sinks on the market today which they claim is inferior.

A member suggests that the manufacturer be asked to put two pockets in toddlers overalls so that they may be used as patches, and still another member wants to know why she cannot buy medium sized canned corns.

I could keep on along this line for sometime but I think you can get an idea of the splendid work this research Committee is doing for us and if you think it is worth while you'll back it up with your membership? The fee is still 50c and those of you who joined last February and March could send your renewals now to Mrs. M. K. Martin, 24 Ambrose Street, brides-to-be, to myself. Don't be a "Free-Rider" give us a boost with your membership! Come to our next meeting, the first Tuesday in April! All for this time.

—Helen Lawson, Provincial President.

The children of the Model School entertained yesterday morning at a surprise party for Miss Mary McGregor, one of the season's brides-to-be. Miss McGregor entered the party to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" played by the school rhythm band, and a short jolly program followed. Tiny Louise Jones dressed as a bride, presented Miss McGregor with a gift from the pupils of the school. The guest of honour then thanked the pupils, and told them she would always treasure their gift of remembrance of the Model School.

Mrs. Donald Campbell, Brighton Road, entertained yesterday afternoon at tea in honour of her mother, Mrs. Ernest E. Sinclair.

Miss Imelda C. MacGillivray of Sydney was the weekend guest of Col. and Mrs. W. J. MacDonald.

On Thursday evening a group of R. V. H. graduates met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Haslam, 14 Fitzroy Street, when the Prince Edward Island Chapter of the Royal Victoria Hospital Alumnae was formed. Similar chapters have been formed across Canada, and many others are being organized at the present time.

Dr. D. A. MacDonald of Labrador spent last weekend at his home in Charlottetown.

The lunch hostesses at the Summerside Curling Rink on Saturday evening were Mrs. G. J. Hayes, Mrs. J. M. Logan, Mrs. Bert Hunter and Mrs. Ralph MacFarlane.

Mrs. Roy E. MacLean of Summerside and Mrs. Clarence Cairns of North St. Eleanor's left on

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Above are the principals in a pretty wedding held at R. C. A. F. Station, Summerside, Protestant Chapel, on March 14th. From left to right are: Flying Officer Glen John, groomsmen; Flying Officer and Mrs. William James Davidge, (nee Dorothy June Sharp) and Betty Sharp, bridesmaid. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Sharp, East Bideford. The groom, whose home is in Dundas, Ontario, is presently stationed at R. C. A. F. Station, Summerside. (Photo by Heckbert).

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

A 15-Year-Old Boy's Diary Lad, Eager To Keep Journal, Is Discouraged By Father

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm 15 and write a diary. Dad says a boy my age shouldn't have a diary, but I'd like to record things I do each day. Do you think he is right, or do you think I should be allowed to continue writing it?

DIARIES HAVE VALUE ANSWER: There are many advantages to keeping a daily record of your activities, and I think you should be encouraged. For practical purposes, a diary is excellent as reference material. It does away with date-groping, and permits comparison of activities year by year. It also serves to develop your writing ability, your powers of observation, and strengthens your memory. Does your father realize that diaries of famous people have been one of the chief sources of history?



Muriel Nissen

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 15 and like a boy three years older. He drives me home from dances and kisses me goodnight. He tells me he likes me, but he seems to like lots of other girls, too. I know he goes out with them, and I don't mind that, but he lies to me about it.

P. S. No matter what you advise, I will not give him up. ANSWER: In the face of your desperate postscript, there is no advice I can give you. A boy who lies is certainly a poor friend, and this one is especially silly about it since you know he goes out with other girls, and you have no objection. I'm afraid you're just a passing fancy and that you'll be the one to be given up.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am so hungry for love. My husband is a good provider, and faithful, but he never shows that he loves me. He says I'm silly when I fuss over him. We are both getting on in years, and I think we should be more loving toward each other.

ANSWER: I really do think you are needlessly dissatisfied with your lot. A generous, faithful husband who is content to be at home whenever he's not working, who doesn't drink or gamble, is a matrimonial prize in young or advanced years.

Older men are apt to lose the touch for demonstrative affection, and resent being fussed over. Why not learn to be thankful for the many blessings you have; stop yearning for the unattainable! You know your husband loves you; he shows it in the things he gives you, the care he takes of you, and the fact that he prefers his home above other places. Surely this is proof enough of his devotion. Don't nag for more!

DEAR MISS DIX: I have written you before but never saw my letter in print. My mother lets me go out with boys if she knows them; but my trouble is that she won't let me use lipstick. I have tried discussing it with her, but it doesn't work. I'm 14.

ANSWER: I'm sorry your previous letter was not published, but perhaps it dealt with a problem I had recently discussed. The lipstick question, for instance, is one that appears in so many letters I can't possibly use them all. The matter is entirely up to your mother's discretion, and until she gives the "go-ahead" signal, you must be content with unadorned lips. There's no reason why you should feel self-conscious about them, either. Lots of other girls live under the same restriction, with no ill effects. I'm sure you imagine that you are stared at because your lips are unadorned; perhaps the staring is in admiration for your fresh, clean, teen-age glow.

CITY IMMUNIZING CLINICS

Conducted by Department of Health & Welfare for Infants and Pre-School Children. To be held as follows: MONDAY, MARCH 30th—Model School 1:30 p.m. Prince Street 2:30 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 31st—West Kent 1:30 p.m. Rochford Square 2:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1st—Queen Square 1:30 p.m. Notre Dame 2:30 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd—Spring Park 1:30 p.m. Parkdale 2:30 p.m.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife Dark-winged against the exquisite rose and flame of the evening's sunset an engaging pair of wild ducks flew toward the head of the mill-stream, to some sanctuary of their selection there. Homing, we fancied at weekend as absent members of families would, to find again the predict of affection which is theirs in that hallowed, beloved place that is Home. On a recent outing to the city we stood at a busy counter awaiting the attention of the saleslady there. Not impatiently we may say, but in the interval much interested in the flow of humanity about... taken up with strange faces, expressions, attitudes, chance words heard, fitting thoughts sometimes in error we suspected, these to their varied occupations and callings: here a farmwife, there an urban housewife, a student, a school-girl — thus we checked a number.

"It's not likely we'll be seeing you next weekend. The roads won't be too passable, and..." It was obviously the predictable of a mother, soft-voiced, affectionate and a little anxious. The girl, we decided, was an only daughter or maybe the eldest and not long flown from the parent-nest. "Oh dear," she commented with a look of concern, "you tell them they'll have to come in for me — I'll die if I don't get home for over Sunday!"

"Well, well," the mother smiled a pleased little smile, "we'll see." And then, oblivious to the customer's about, the girl watched the woman down the aisle until she was lost to sight beyond the doorway. A queer, inexplicable sentiment it is, the longing which even after long years' of absence sets feet — or thoughts toward Home.

This week? Spring came to the calendar — and so pleasantly about, we, with James, have a feeling that March's smile may conceal the tongue-in-cheek attitude to surprise folks by going out "like a lion".... And now on The Island, beneath sunny lovely skies, once the frost of morning is drawn, shoes are heavy.... "And what you?" we may mourn, "you young uns bring in dat mud to dis kitchen."

To be answered with the candor of a new generation: "What else can we do? You must think it's like summer out about!" Nevertheless, despite bare fields today, earlier in the week there was passable sleighing — for the haulings of farm, to get Granddaughter to school and to bring James the mile between Alderlea and this farm the mile he went with Rob to attend, with much interest, the Provincial Fat Stock Show and Sale in the city.

Then the Nell-mare, James' magic carpet, was left in our care. "Run down to the barn, whenever you think of it, Ellen, just to be sure she hasn't slipped her halter... and the grain-box so near!"

Supper-time returned them to us and presently fading from sight in the fields of dusk, James was off toward Home. How enchanting is the word! And, be it a vine covered cottage" by road-side or a more imposing dwelling on farm, in town or meeting village, it is a beloved place, a shrine forever hallowed in some appreciative heart. These we come to in the flesh or in fancy, as did we when evening, to that of our girlhood while in the sunset a pair of wild ducks homed toward theirs.

"God send us a little home. To come back to when we roam. Low walls and fluted tiles. Wide windows, a view for miles. Red firelight and deep chairs. Small white beds upstairs. Great talk in little nooks. Dim colors, rows of books. One picture on each wall. Not many things at all. God send us a little ground. Tall trees stand around. Homely flowers in brown sod. Overhead, Thy stars, O God. God bless thee, when winds blow. Our Home, and all we know!" Until Monday... Diary... Good-night...

Cook's Corner

RICE SALAD This truly interesting salad is perfect for inclusion in buffet luncheon or supper or in any meal where the important main course is to be cold. Yield—5 or 6 servings. 2 cups cold cooked rice 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup shredded raw carrot 1/4 cup finely diced celery 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper 2 medium-sized oranges 1/4 cup broken walnuts 1 teaspoon grated onion 1/4 teaspoon celery seed Mayonnaise or other thick dressing. Measure the cold cooked rice into a mixture bowl and add the salt, carrot, celery and green pepper. Peel oranges, removing all white membrane; cut out sections and cut each section into 2 or 3 pieces. Add prepared oranges to salad; add walnuts, onion and celery seeds. Toss salad lightly with 2 forks, moistening generously with mayonnaise or other thick dressing.

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How Can I... By Ann Ashley

Q. How can I prevent cracking of linens when storing them? A. If they are to be stored for any length of time, avoid starching, as starch is inclined to make the linens crack. Fold them away unstarched, and wrap in blue paper to prevent their turning yellow. Q. How can I clean floor matting? A. Floor matting gets just as soiled as any other floor covering. To clean it, hang over the clothes line on a clear day, and wash it thoroughly with the hose. Q. How can I use the leftover sweetened spiced vinegar from bottled pickles? A. Save and use this in place of vinegar and sugar for salad dressings.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. If a woman secretary is seated in her employer's office taking dictation when his wife enters the office, should she rise? A. Yes; and she should leave the office if she thinks the wife wishes to talk privately with her husband, unless she is requested to remain. Q. Is it all right for a casual dinner guest to follow the hostess out to the kitchen while the latter is preparing the meal? A. Not unless invited to do so. Q. Whose privilege is it to select the music for the wedding? A. This is entirely the privilege of the bride.

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Coffee Pot To sweeten and clean the coffee or tea pot, put a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda in it, fill with water and let it boil for a few minutes. Then rinse in several changes of warm water. Paint The partly used cans of paint can be preserved by covering with melted paraffin. The paint will keep indefinitely. Mats Use the worn parts of a discarded oilcloth, or linoleum, for making mats for pots containing plants. The water will not soak in if they are enameled.

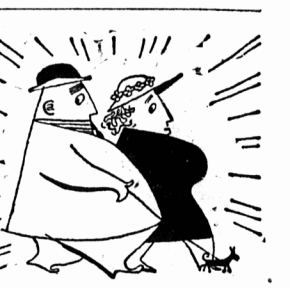
Morning Smile Pals

There's a story floating round trade union branches in Lancashire about a union official who had a

Better English By G. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He suffered a painful accident." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "persuasive"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Eligibility, elixer, elegy, eulogize. 4. What does the word "sagacity" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with pa that means "noble; aristocratic"? ANSWERS 1. Say, "He suffered a painful injury." "It was a serious accident." 2. Pronounce both s's as in so, not the second s as z. 3. Elixir. 4. Keeness of discernment or judgment. "His political sagacity has elevated him to his present position." 5. Patrician.

suspicious wife. On one occasion he stayed out all night "on union business." He said he had missed the last train and had had to stay the night with one of his members—all men. So his doubting wife found a list of branch members and sent all 250 of them a postcard reading: "Did my husband stay with you last night?" By return she received 250 replies. They all said: "Yes."



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STUDENT NURSE RECRUITMENT WEEK

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