Women's realm

Happenings of The Week

Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse left Thursday morning for Berkeley, Ont., where she is visiting her mother, Mrs J. B. Martyn.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. Noel H. DeBlois are leaving this morninig on a motor trip through the White Mountains.

• • •

The Rev. Canon E. M. Malone and Mrs. Malone left Thursday morning for Halifax, where they will spend the winter, while Canon Malone is lecturing at King's College.

• • •

Mrs. Newman McLellan is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McLellan of Belfast, Me.

• • •

Mrs. George E. Mahon of Halifax is visiting her mother, Mrs. Blanchard, Greenfield Ave.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lois Miller, R. N., of Montreal, who has been spending the summer here, Mrs. Heath Strong of Summerside and Mrs. L. B. Hunt have left for Montreal and Toronto. In Toronto they will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, and will be present for the christening of their grandchild.

• • •

Mrs. Olive Clark, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. A. E. Ings, who has been in charge hospital in northern British Columbia, is visiting in Charlottetown.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. P. Jardine left Wednesday on a fortnight's motor trip to Montreal and Ottawa.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Lord and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright of Souris are leaving tomorrow on a motor trip through the eastern United States. Boston and New York are among the cities they plan to visit, and they will be the guests of Mr. Lord's uncle in New Haven, Conn.

• • •

The Hon. Dougald MacKinnon and Mrs. MacKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White are leaving this morning for Victoria, B. C. to attend the Good Roads Convention. They will motor as far as Ottawa, and continue their journey by train.

• • •

Maj. and Mrs. A. H. Peake and daughter Jocelyn left yesterday morning for Annapolis Royal, N. S., where they are spending the week-end with Mrs. Peake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J B. Gilliatt.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Laird of Winnipeg, Man., are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel

• • •

Mrs. A. B. Fisher entertained a few friends at bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Villa Waters.

• • •

At the Yacht Club social Wednesday evening hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Dumont and Mrs. Avon Andrew.

• • •

Mr. J. Eric Love, formerly of Charlottetown, and Mrs Love, of Dover-Foxcroft, Me., on Monday morning after visting friends here. While on vacation they also motored over the Cabot Trail in Cape Breton with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cerry and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roper.

• • •

Hostesses this afternoon at tea at the Charlottetown Golf Club will be Mrs. Erma MacPherson and the Misses Mary MacKenzie, E .C. Villett, Eleanor O'Connor, Edith Anderson and Audrey Cutcliffe.

• • •

Mrs. William T. Rogers and Mrs. Emma Holman left Thursday for Toronto, Chicago, and California, from where they will travel by sea to Victoria, B. C. to visit Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. MacCallum. They expect to be away for six weeks.

• • •

Mrs. D. R. Rogers left this week on return to her home in Pembrooke, Ont. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. LeBaron Tait, with whom she has been visiting, and en route they stopped over in Perth, N. B.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner are leaving this morning on a two weeks' motor trip to Boston In Moncton they will be joined by Miss Barbara Smith, who will accompany them.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Burns and small daughter have returned from a trip to Boston.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Rolphe Vanstone of St. Stephen, N. B. visited the Island for a few days this week, guests at Highfield Court.

• • •

Mrs. Ernest H. Lord and two sons returned last week from Hanover, Mass., where they spent a month with Mrs. Lord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson MacFadgen.

• • •

Miss Helen Worth and Miss Winnifred Gillan, who have been visiting friends here for a few days, are leaving this morning by car on return to their home in Worcester, Mass. They were guests at Highfield Court.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart are in Owen Sound, Ont., visiting their son, Mr. Alan Stewart and Mrs. Stewart.

• • •

Miss Letitia Passmore leaves this morning for Calgary, Alta., where she plans to reside with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Passmore.

• • •

Mrs. P. E. Palmer, with Mrs. L. Pike of Saint John and Mrs. Oswald Merrithew, will be hostess this afternoon to the auxiliary of the Refrigeration Engineers' Service Society, at tea at the Villa Waters. The Society is holding its Maritime Convention in Charlottetown.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farquharson of Bunbury and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beairsto of Charlottetown left this week by car to attend the wedding of Mr. Farquharson's nephew, Mr. Donald Callbeck, in Boston.

• • •

Miss Betty MacDonald, R. N., and Miss Elizabeth Johnston, R. N., left last week for Miami, Florida. On the way they will visit New York, Washington and other points of interest.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchheister of New York City, Mrs. M. J. Doyle, president of the provincial Women's Institute, Miss Robertson and Mrs. Manning, Women's Institute Branch, were supper guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laird, Kelvin Grove. Mr. Buchheister, who gave the Audubon Screen lecture Monday evening, and Mrs. Buchheister have been greatly interested in the scenic beauty and wild life of the Island during their three-day visit.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laird, Kelvin Grove, were in Nova Scotia over the week-end attending the wedding of Mr. Laird's nephew, Norman MacDonald, Halifax, and Miss Elizabeth Irene Adams, Windsor Junction, which took place September 26, at 7 p.m. in Windsor Junction United Church.

• • •

Miss Lorna Noonan, October bride-elect, was pleasantly surprised by the staff of DeBlois Ltd. when they gathered in the boardroom Saturday evening to present her with a gift of a breakfast set and steak knives. Mr. J. A. Likely made the presentation address. Miss Noonan was also honored this week by the ladies of the staff at a dinner at the Queen Hotel.

• • •

The Misses Doris and Marion Brown have returned from a motor trip to Boston and New York.

• • •

Mr. Mark R. MacGuigan, M. A., left this week for the University of Toronto where he will study for a Ph.D. degree in philosophy.

• • •

Mrs. D. J. Riley returned home by plane on Saturday from an enjoyable visit to Montreal, Ottawa and Boston.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beer returned this week from a holiday visit spent in Boston and New York.

• • •

Mrs. James MacKendrick who is residing in Fortune Bridge with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Mitchell, quietly observed her 92nd birthday anniversary.

• • •

Mrs. H. S. MacDonald celebrated her 94th birthday last Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Continued on page 11

Canada's Most Beautiful Girl Expected Here Monday Evening

When Canada's Beauty Queen arrives in Charlottetown airport Monday evening, she will begin a busy round of events during the Prince Edward Island portion of her trans-Canada tour.

Fresh from her visit to Atlantic City as Canada's beautiful representative in the Miss America Contest, Miss Kathleen Archibald has toured the western provinces, Ontario and Quebec on behalf of scholarship donors in the Miss Canada Pageant. She will wind-up the tour with a visit to Canada's newest Province, Newfoundland.

The 19-year old miss from Kelowna, B.C., will be greeted at the airport by the president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, Walter LePage who has made arrangements for her day and a half visit here. That evening she will make an appearance at the Prince Edward Theatre where she will be interviewed.

Charlottetown's Mayor J. D. Stewart will greet Miss Archibald Tuesday morning at a civic reception for her at City Hall. Following a radio interview, she will visit Prince of Wales College, the Provincial Buildings, the Health Centre and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smallman and their daughter Bonita who met Miss Archibald in Winnipeg, Man., will entertain her at luncheon Tuesday, following which they will go on a brief sight-seeing tour of the Island countryside.

Tuesday afternoon she will make an appearance at Moore and MacLeod's Ltd., before catching the late afternoon plane for Moncton and Sydney, Cape Breton.

Miss Canada will be accompanied by her chaperone and manager, Mrs. E. G. Webster.

Stewart-Cooke Wedding

Photographed following their wedding at Zion Presbyterian Church in Charlottetown on September 12, are Constance Cooke, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke, of Charlottetown, and Wendell Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Stewart of Summerside, with their attendants. From left to right are: Mr. Lloyd Stewart, groomsman; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart; Messrs. Everett MacFarlane and Alvin Andrew, ushers; (seated in front) Miss Aletha Brown, bridesmaid; and Miss Helen Cooke, maid of honor.—**(Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio).**

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"And what of your day, Ellen?" James asked after a clatter of vehicles led by Jamie on the tractor and brought up by James in the truck returned the Family of this place—with the exception of Rob who had remained to put in over-time at some chore there and would presently walk in along the fields—from their day at the threshing at Alderlea. All, even the shaggy black dog had deserted us at morning leaving us to our quiet hours.

But how could we confess to James those lost moments—and we reared and nurtured down along the years in a realm of industry? How could we tell of that time idled maybe at a window, in an easy chair in the sunporch or out of doors, loitering while spreading some article of wash, going to the mailbox for the mail, rounding up the eggs, feeding the fowls or assembling the separator to have that done for the farmers against the evening milking?

Time lost . . . idled away: loving the play of sunlight along the farmlands—warming now the dulling green pastures, the amber of stubble, the brightness of aftermath; admiring the autumn shades on the hillsides, sparked colorfully and spreading fast as might a conflagration in the woodland; feasting eyes on the significent sight of sheaves being lifted to a stack on a neighboring farm . . . one after another, like the segments of time which thus ticked away, at length bears off our years; enjoying the enthusiasm of the sparrows about—only saucy ragamuffins it is true, but still the farmwife's companion through many a wintry day; watching a leaf fall quietly, with the grace and composure of age; listening to the stirring of little lost winds in the branches above.

The threshing—with still no stook lifted at Mr. A's, at this or "the other farm" has progressed to that satisfactory stage at Alderlea where strawlofts are full. The remainder is to be left in stook for an interval to allow the gear and help to move along to new scenes.

"We had a . . . well, you might say, a grand day!" Gage said in his bath later, bending energies at the time to cleansing the feet that by preference bare had covered many a blithe young mile since morning. "We played and played . . . and did you know that there is a wild apple tree just back of the barns—up there by the line? They're sweet, too! And we built a wharf—we had made-believe boats—down along where the stream is shallow . . . We had fun!" he nodded.

Missing the young brave hearts, from the place, not much fun did we find in our day through many a delight—and many a color.

"Where did God find colours such as these
That tint the flaming sunset, and the clouds
Dipped in pale mauve and softest shades of rose—
And Autumn trees, wrapped in their golden shrouds
Of gleaming yellow, orange and bright red?
Where did He dip His brush for goldenrod
That clothes a naked fence-line with its charm?
From whence came fertile colours of the sod?

O, we who would paint on canvas, God's good earth
With our poor brush and lowly pallette knife,
Can be no equal to This Artist's touch,
Nor mix his colours on the road of life;
For only of the spirit could this be—
The tender scene He paints for you and me."

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

The ancient Chinese were the first to produce the alloy known today as nickel silver.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

A Co-Ed's Worry

Her Boy Friend, Senior At Another College, Favors Both Dating Others

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a college sophomore, very fond of a boy who's a senior in a college several hundred miles away. We've known each other for more than a year. We've corresponded regularly, and dated when we've both been home on week-ends. When we were preparing to return to college this fall, he said he thought we had both been missing a great deal by not dating young people at our respective schools. His attitude toward me hasn't changed, but I was quite shocked by this opinion. I guess I had about accepted for granted the fact that we were going steady. I don't know whether to agree with his dictum, or to make a clean break.

DOLLY G.

Muriel Nissen

HIS SENSIBLE DECISION

ANSWER: You must bear in mind, Dolly the fact that romance isn't always a clear-cut, straight road from first meeting to the altar. Much more likely, there will be many detours along the way. Very often, it's better that way, since one learns a good deal from the side trips. Your young man has been very fair by telling you his intentions, rather than dating without telling you. He's right, in his contention, too—that it would be better for both of you to date others while at school. Life at a co-ed college is much more pleasant if you engage in its social, as well as scholastic life. Furthermore, there are many activities which necessitate social contact with the opposite sex.

I think you should appreciate the sensible and practical aspects of the boy's decision. Do as he suggests: date others whole at school, continue writing to him, and seeing him while at home. You have lots of time to reach a serious stage; a postponement through the remainder of your college course will do no harm.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a son, Billy, who is two, and my brother has a boy three. The children seem to like each other, but certain things have happened between them to cause tension among us parents. If one child has a toy and doesn't want to share it, bad feeling is created between the two families. My brother's child is particularly possessive and won't let my son touch anything of his.

MRS. G. D.

ANSWER: Just who are the children in your respective families? The adults are acting more childish than the babies. In a few years I hope you have sense enough to realize how foolish you are now, and in the meantime perhaps some reading will instil a little sense into your family relations. Public Affairs Pamphlets, of 22 E. 38th St., New York, N.Y., publishes a fine assortment of booklets at 20 cents each, and I especially recommend the following to you: "Enjoy Your Child," and "The Child From 3 to 6."

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of interest through this column.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

CONFINE yourself to routine duties and regular schedules this day, since the configurations do not favor new ventures or the execution of daring ideas. Try to avoid argument, and keep all discussions on an impersonal level so as to avoid discord. Time spent on hobbies or creative work could prove relaxing, and counteract a present tendency toward irritability and nervousness.

Your most enjoyable experiences in the afternoon and evening hours should come as a result of sharing leisure hours with those whose interests and tastes are similar to your own. Hospitality extended toward either personal or business associates will be warmly received.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday you should find your personal and professional affairs taking a lively turn for the better within the next two or three weeks. Do not expect this change to hinge upon any sudden or dramatic turn or

Continued on page 11

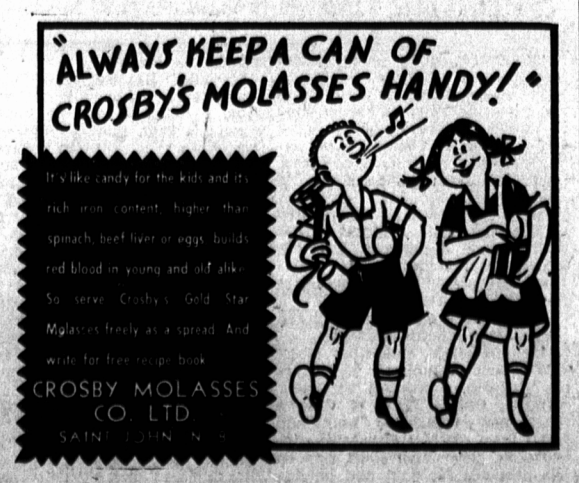
Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "If I was him, I would not give heed to these remarks."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "amicable"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Domination, domino, domineering, domisile.
4. What does the word "stoic" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with si that means "to feign; or imitate"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "If I were he, I should not take heed." 2. Pronounce am-i-ka-b'l, first a as in am, i as in it, second a unstressed, accent first syllable. 3. Domicile. 4. Not easily excited; apparently indifferent to pleasuure or pain. "The ancient Spartans were known to be stoic." 5. Simulate.



Autumn Nuptials

Above are the principals of a pretty September wedding at Egmont Bay, when Leona Arsenault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victorin Arsenault of Egmont Bay, and Ivan Pineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pineau of Summerside, were united in marriage. From left to right are: Mr. Vernon Pineau, groomsman; Mr. and Mrs. Pineau; Miss Lucia Arsenault, bridesmaid; Messrs. Ned Arsenault and Walter Sonier Jr., ushers; and Antoinette Arsenault, flower girl.—**(Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio).**

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TREATING NEUROSIS BY INHALATION OF CARBON DIOXIDE

A neurosis is thinking you have an ailment when no ailment is present; perhaps the commonest neurosis is thinking you have a heart ailment (cardiac neurosis).

We can readily understand that when a patient thinks he has some disease—heart, liver, kidney, high blood pressure, diabetes — he has to be shown that this disease is not present, shown how his nerves can actually cause the same symptoms as the disease which he thinks is present. He must also be shown that if this disease were really present, he would not only have the symptoms of which he complains but would have other symptoms, also.

The first part of the treatment then is that the physician makes a careful examination and makes the usual tests of the disease suspected by the patient and then points out why the suspected disease is not present. This may require several interviews during which time the physician can give the necessary assurance that will calm the fears of the patient.

In his book, Office Psychiatry, Dr. Louis G. Moench, Assistant Professor of Medicine and of Psychiatry, University of Utah School of Medicine, states that the neuroses are the most prevalent of all ills. Few people are perfectly adjusted to all spheres of relationships with themselves and with others. Most of us live normal lives in adjusting ourselves to others while suffering various periods of frustration and unhappiness. "The neurosis represents an inability to make a satisfactory response to certain stressful situations, either within ourselves or between ourselves and others in the outside world."

For the past few years, in addition to giving a thorough examination and showing that no disease is present, shock treatments (insulin, metrazol, or electric) have been used successfully to help straighten out the patient's mind and help him to cooperate more fully with the physician.

In the Journal of Clinical and Experimental Psychopathology (mind disturbances) Dr. J. D. Moriarty reports his experience over a three-year period of 6200 carbon dioxide inhalations given to 213 patients with various psychoses. Using an anesthesiologist's gas machine, Dr. Moriarty administered a mixture of 30 per cent carbon dioxide and 70 per cent oxygen. This permits the patient to reach a deep level of anesthesia usually after 25 to 40 respirations. The mask is then removed within 40 to 60 seconds afterwards. The whole inhalation procedure may be administered within 5 to 6 minutes. In a series of cases, particularly the "anxiety" group, about 40 per cent were much improved: 43 per cent were improved; and 18 per cent not improved.

Simply breathing in a few breaths of air rich in carbon dioxide is certainly a simple method of obtaining such successful results in neurosis, our commonest mental disturbance.

How Can I ! ! !

By Anne Ashley

Q. Is there any way I can remedy a coated-fabric raincoat that has cracked or worn thin in spots?

A. You can keep it waterproof for a little while longer by applying a coat of auto-top dressing to the bad spots. Use the clear dressing.

Q. How can I fix a velvet dress on which the old hem marks still show after the length has been altered?

A. Hold the affected areas over the spout of a steaming tea kettle; and, at the same time, spray alcohol on the marks with an atomizer Before the velvet is quite dry, brush it back and forth with and against the nap, with a soft brush. The routine may have to be repeated for complete success.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper for the bride to carry the bridegroom's ring to the altar with her?

A. No; the maid or matron of honor takes care of the ring, and hands it over to the bride at the proper moment during the ceremony.

Q. When a guest at a dinner table suddenly has a violent attack of coughing, what should he do?

A. Ask to be excused and leave the room until the coughing has been relieved.

Q. Is it necessary that the husband of the matron-of-honor at a wedding be asked to serve as an usher?

A. No; this is not at all necessary.

Morning Smile

Preacher: Well, now that you have looked it over, what will you charge for fixing my car?

Mechanic — Well, that depends. It will be $20 if you stay here while I fix it, or $5 if you get out of hearing distance.

Cook's Corner

SALMON MOULD

1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons sugar
1½ teaspoons flour
1 teaspoon mustard
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon gelatin
6 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon butter
½ peeled cucumber (diced)
¼ cup vinegar
1 (1 lb.) can salmon

Mix salt, sugar, flour and mustard together and mix with the egg yolks. Scald the milk and add to the egg mixture. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add butter and vinegar. Soften the gelatin in ¼ cup of cold water and add to the hot mixture. Stir until dissolved Cool.

Remove the skin and bones from the salmon, then flake. Add with the cucumber to mixture. Turn into mould, and put in refrigerator to set.

—Mrs. Sheldon Howatt,
Tryon, W. I.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Metal Teapots

If metal teapots are not used for some time, they are likely to become musty. This can be prevented by dropping a lump of sugar into the pot before putting it away.

Lace Curtains

Starch has a way of rotting lace curtains. Instead, use gum arabic. Dissolve one ounce of gum arabic in one-half pint of boiling water, strain and bottle, keeping it well corked. When using, add a dessertspoonful to a pint of cold water.

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