

Happenings of The Week

His Honour the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Prowse will leave on Friday for Montreal where they will spend several days before leaving for New York. They will sail for Liverpool aboard the S. S. United States on May 22nd to officially attend the Coronation Ceremonies. While away they will visit various parts of the United Kingdom and France.

Mrs. Arthur Mould entertained for Mrs. Prowse on Tuesday at the Charlottetown Hotel. The Luncheon table was very lovely with a centerpiece of pink Snapdragons. Following Luncheon the guests enjoyed Bridge in the Lounge, and attractive prizes were given by the hostess.

Mrs. Prowse was the guest-of-honour at a Luncheon Bridge given by Mrs. R. H. Nicholson and Mrs. L. E. Wellner at Villa Waters on Thursday. Spring flowers were arranged as a table bouquet. Mrs. Prowse was presented with a lovely parting gift by her hostesses.

The Executive of the Prince Edward Island Musical Festival Association entertained on Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Steele. The adjudicators of the Festival were the guests of honour: Mrs. Kelsey Jones, Miss Helen Yen, Mr. Reginald Green and Mr. Earle Terry. A Daffodil and Narcissus arrangement centered the table at which Mrs. Warren Burns and Mrs. Archibald Hume poured. Assisting in the serving were Miss Sue Brenton, Mrs. W. A. MacRae, Mrs. Preston Beck, Mrs. Robert MacKinnon, Mrs. J. L. Curran, Mrs. Gordon White, Mrs. J. J. Hayley and Mrs. W. E. Scantlebury.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Macmillan left on Friday for Ottawa where Mr. Macmillan will attend the Air Force Benevolent Fund Annual Meeting. Miss Catherine Bethune has returned to Charlottetown from Montreal where she has been studying at McGill University.

Mrs. David MacKenzie Sr. and her son, Dr. David MacKenzie Jr., are spending a few days in Charlottetown before Mrs. MacKenzie leaves for her summer home in Eldon. Dr. MacKenzie will be returning shortly to Montreal.

Mrs. Verne Campbell and her son, Halifax, are visiting with Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Marion Duffy. Miss Eleanor Mary Duffy was also visiting her mother over the past week-end.

Mr. Alan Abbott, Northwood, England, a student at McGill University, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Lantz prior to his departure for C. O. T. Camp in Manitoba.

Mrs. N. D. DeBlois entertained on Wednesday at a Luncheon Bridge at her home on Crestwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bentley, Kingston, Ontario, are having a holiday visit with their families in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Bentley at an evening party on Saturday. On Tuesday evening they were the guests of honour at a Square Dancing Party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLeod. Mrs. C. W. S. Bentley gave a Bridge party on Wednesday.

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day evening for Mr. and Mrs. Bentley.

Professor J. G. Patterson, his wife and their family will be leaving shortly to take up residence in Shediac, N. B. They have been entertained by several of the members of the Prince of Wales College Staff. Dr. and Mrs. Frank MacKinnon gave a Dinner Bridge in their honour. Professor and Mrs. T. M. Lothian entertained for them at an evening Bridge party. Professor and Mrs. Warren Duchemin also entertained for Professor and Mrs. Patterson at an evening Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Paoli have returned from a holiday trip to Western Canada.

Mrs. Milton Bell was hostess to her Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon at her apartment.

Guests at the Charlottetown Hotel this week include Mrs. Kelsey Jones, Saint John; Mr. Reginald Green, Ottawa; and Mr. Earle Terry, London; all of whom are adjudicators at the Festival of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Daley of Vancouver, B. C., are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. J. Van Maaron and her daughter, Adeline, left this morning on an extended visit to British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Browne and their two children left last week-end to take up residence in Kentville, N. S. Prior to her departure Mrs. Browne was guest of honour at an Afternoon Tea given by Mrs. Tom DeBlois and Mrs. Ralph Dumont at the latter's home, on Brighton Road.

Mr. Baird Judson, Alexandria, has returned home from Mount Allison University where he is an Engineering student.

Mr. and Mrs. George Michael entertained at a Square Dancing party Saturday evening at their home on Lonworth Avenue.

Mrs. V. A. Ainsworth is in Halifax visiting with her son Roddy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Scarth of Victoria, B. C., have motored to Eastern Canada where they will visit Mr. Scarth's daughter and two sons in Belleville, Ottawa and Montreal.

Miss Audrey DeBlois, who has been visiting Miss Coby Bross of Heeneste, Holland, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Holst of Prasto, Denmark. Miss DeBlois leaves next week for London where she will attend the Coronation.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald MacNeill left yesterday for Halifax and Wolfville, planning to return in a week's time. They will be accompanied on the return trip by their sons Jim and Donald, students at Acadia University.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Edgett left last evening for Newcasttle, N. B., where they will spend the week-end with Mrs. Edgett's brothers, Mr. C. J. O'Brien and Mr. W. C. O'Brien and their families.

Miss Gladys MacMillan was hostess to a number of friends on Monday evening at her apartment, in honour of Miss Margaret Wheatley, bride elect. Margaret was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Fun and merriment whirled away the evening.

On Tuesday evening, Trinity Girl Guides honored their Lieutenant, Miss Margaret Wheatley by

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

With another farm-wife we stopped by her car at the curb of a busy street the other afternoon in the city. The sun was already inclining toward its setting, the roof-tops to the west in dark relief against his colors.

"At last!" the waiting husband smiled, making a move to start the motor of the machine. "Remember, dear," he reminded her, "we intended to be home by this—just think of all the choring!"

There was disappointment on her face as she took her seat. "But I did want to run in there a minute," she nodded wistfully toward a store, "just to get a white flower to wear on Mother's Day."

"Oh," he exclaimed, "I'm sorry—believe me, I am! We have plenty of time for that. And" he added, "buy a colored blossom for me!" her steps were brisk as she hurried off. "It's a strange thing," he offered. "One would think she'd forget—it's so long since she's lost hers, but the memory seems even to brighten as the years go by."

On a similar but more recent outing we saw Granddaughter stop to count her resources, in a little-girl reckoning, adding her then depleted store of dimes and nickels. She looked up. "There's not too much left," she smiled. "But I think there is enough for what I want most to buy! It's," she confided in a whisper to the lady, her companion, might not hear, "a gift for my mother on Mother's Day. Don't you think it would please her if I bought her something?"

So by affectionate token or in memory, loving tribute we shall pay to these Mothers tomorrow. Again, we shall look for the face "loved and lost," again in fancy or in the flesh we see the smile we knew break and spread—welcoming, pleased, proud, or in our failures and short-comings a little sober it might be. But kind—always kind.

"A mother's love," someone said "is the nearest thing to that of God." No matter how far feet may stray or choose to wander, somewhere a Mother peers out into the shadows expectantly or sets a guiding light in the window in anticipation of his—or her return.

"Wandering homeward from my rambles Looking for that welcome light That is always there to greet me. Shining forth into the night.

Sitting patient in the twilight Is a Mother waiting there; So she lights a lamp to guide me From a pitfall or a snare.

All these long years she has guided All her children while they roam By a lamp placed in a window Showing them the way to Home.

As I see that welcome beacon Brightly shining through the night, I think of all the other Mothers Guiding children by their light.

As we wander from the homestead, There are dangers lurking near But with Mother's lamp to guide us We shall never need to fear."

Good-night.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Pottery Bowls Use brown pottery bowls for putting away the left-over foods. They can be re-heated by putting the bowls into the oven, with no harm to the pottery.

Marking Linen The ink will not spread when marking linen if the initials are put on first with a soft lead pencil. Then use the marking ink.

Cake Pans If the cake pans are dredged with flour it will prevent the cake from sticking to the pans.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep the corks in the bottoms of salt shakers firm? A. If the corks come out of the bottoms of the salt and pepper shakers, fill the shakers and then place a strip of adhesive tape over the cork. The corks will be kept firm until time to refill.

Q. How can I remove the odor of fresh paint or cigarette smoke from a room? A. By leaving overnight a large bowl of water, into which has been mixed a teaspoon of ammonia.

Q. How can I make tough meat tender? A. Rub baking soda into it. Let it stand for several hours; then wash it thoroughly before cooking.

Engagement Announced



Miss Kathryn Joyce MacGillivray Irvine, only daughter of Mrs. Stuart Donald Irvine and the late Mr. Irvine of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and Mr. George MacCoubrey Andrew, B. Sc. youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair MacMillan Andrew of New Glasgow, Prince Edward Island, whose engagement is announced. The marriage will take place May 30, at the First Baptist Church, Charlottetown.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

INJECTION TREATMENT FOR VARICOSE VEINS Notwithstanding the fact that many surgeons report success with the treatment of varicose veins by injection of hardening substances, the majority of surgeons prefer to remove these lengthened and twisted veins by surgical operation.

In Angiology, Baltimore, Dr. K. Siez, of Switzerland, reports his surprise to learn that in the United States the use of sclerosing (hardening) solutions for the treatment of varicose veins is regarded as inferior to surgical methods because of the following factors: The treatment requires time, all varicose veins cannot be injected at the one time, perhaps covering several weeks; relapses are frequent and occur soon after treatment; and untoward local and general (inflammatory) reactions occur.

By Siez feels, however, that these disadvantages can be avoided, and that the sclerosing treatment gives as good results as, if not better than, those obtained by surgery. The injection of sclerosing treatment is simple, allows the patient to be up on his feet, and is relatively inexpensive. Patients will consent to treatment earlier than they would if operation and hospitalization were involved. The treatment requires more time than surgery but the discomfort is less and there is no loss of time from work. Neither method changes the tendency toward more varicosities.

It is advisable to test the sclerosing solution by using the smallest effective dose for the first injection. If no adverse reactions occur, two or three injections can be made in future visits to the surgeon's office.

No patient should leave the office after receiving the injection without having the limb firmly wrapped with an elastic bandage over a large sponge rubber pad to prevent swelling of nearby parts. This prevents irritation and discoloration of the part.

These definite statements by Dr. Siez were made after the use of 42,000 injections of the sclerosing solution. In addition, he found that relapses occurred less often than with surgical removal of varicose veins.

About 2,200 leg ulcers resulting from varicosities and phlebitis (inflamed veins) were cured by the use of sponge rubber compression bandages. Other complications of varicosities and conditions following phlebitis such as swelling of the limb, eczema, and cramps can be helped by sponge rubber bandages.

I am reporting these results obtained by Dr. Siez because so many sufferers with varicose veins and ulcers cannot afford the expense of hospitalization and loss of time from work as required by surgical removal of varicose veins.

Morning Smile

Pinpointed

For the benefit of individuals who imagine signs are for other people, the whimsical owner of a large Newark lawn has posted this notice: "Please keep off the grass. Who, me? Yes, you."

Double Purpose The absent-minded professor was fumbling for his railway ticket and, as usual, couldn't find it. The conductor finally said: "Oh, that's all right, sir, I'll just pick it up later when I come through again."

"That will be fine," replied the professor, "but that won't help me. You see, I've just got to find it for another reason, I've got to know the name of the town I'm getting off at!"

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow PLEASURE and contentment are indicated for this day, especially if you are careful to respect the moods and temperaments of others.

Paradoxically, the auguries for this period favor, on the one hand, group activities, family and friendly gatherings and social activities of every sort and, on the other hand, warn that the period of irresponsibility in individuals still holds sway. Therefore, you will have to use all the diplomacy of which you are capable if you'd make this Sunday the happy, relaxing day that it can be.

For the Birthday If tomorrow is your birthday, it would be advisable during the coming months to keep your spirit of adventure under control and to rely upon established procedures in attaining career goals.

Domestic affairs should proceed smoothly during 1953 and, for the single, romance is favored—especially toward the end of the year.

A child born on this day will be sincere, conservative and endowed with a quiet confidence in himself.

Day After Tomorrow Clear thinking and attention to details are necessary this day if you are to bring your work projects to happy culmination.

Clear thinking and attention to details are necessary this day if you are to bring your work projects to happy culmination. Others may attempt to distract you, but if you will keep your responsibilities in mind and remember that only by steady endeavor can you secure your future, you will be less likely to yield to the importunities of the frivolous.

The evening hours favor quiet methods of relaxation, such as music and reading. Avoid big parties, noisy gatherings.

If It Is Your Birthday If Monday is your birthday, you are justified in making plans you would not have even considered a year ago—particularly where creative work is concerned.

Your horoscope augurs well for the success of unusual ventures in the realm of the imaginative and the dramatic, with excellent vibrations, also for matters relating to romance and travel. Courtship is highly favored and travel plans are under the most beneficent aspects.

You who are engaged in busy work are concerned. Your horoscope routine one, but end results should be highly satisfactory even if not as spectacular as for those engaged in the creative pursuits.

A child born on this day will be imaginative, original and somewhat temperamental.

Canadian Consumer News

This week I am going to tell you something you should know about new textiles on our dress racks and on our yard goods counters. The "Textile" Committee of the National C. A. C. has made an extensive research on these and sends us the following.

NYLON Very high strength, resistant to rubbing, quick drying, can be heat set into permanent pleats, very white, moth and mildew resistant, yellows on heating so do be careful to use moderate ironing temperature, uncomfortable if high humidity or perspiration and melts under hot embers.

DACRON — (Pronounced "day-cron"). High springiness, great resistance to rubbing and stretch, good wrinkle resistance, quick drying, moth and mildew resistant. Can be heat-set and has good texture appearance. Forms holes from hot ashes, is hard to dye. Use moderate iron.

ORLON — Outstanding resistance to weathering, good strength, excellent for curtains where the textile is exposed to long hours of sunshine. It is a silky filament which has an attractive hang and drape. Does not shrink or stretch. It is on the market now for dresses, suits, shirts, and bathing suits. Special care in laundering is not necessary. Dries very quickly and may or may not be ironed. Use warm iron in any case.

DYNEL — This is on our markets in blankets, sweaters and socks for it has a nice warm feel and a springiness which makes it suitable for such uses. It takes up even less water than nylon and so dries very quickly. But it is not in the same strength class with Orlon.

ACETATE — Drapes well, dries quickly. Can be dyed, low strength when wet, sensitive to heat and doesn't launder well.

VICARA — Made from corn. It is advertised as "The fibre that improves the blend." We find it chiefly in combination with cotton, rayon and wool. It has a warm feel though it is not a strong fibre. It washes well and has low shrinkage. Much cheaper than wool.

Mr. Fred Nash, head of the poultry division of the Federal Department of Agriculture for the Maritimes is going to tell us all he knows (and that should be plenty) about the grading and marketing of eggs, etc., at our general meeting which will be in the City Hall, Tuesday, May 12th, at 7:30 sharp. Mr. Nash will speak the first part of the meeting so if you can't stay all evening come and hear him anyway. There will be a general discussion of local shoppers' headaches, so bring along your complaints and we'll sort them out. Everyone interested is welcome.

Helen Lawson, Provincial President.

Cook's Corner

FILLED RAISIN SQUARES

Filling: 1 cup chopped raisins, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Mix raisins with sugar, water, orange juice and rind. Cook slowly, stirring to prevent burning, until thickened. Cool before using.

1/2 cup shortening, 3/4 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 ready-to-eat bran, 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk.

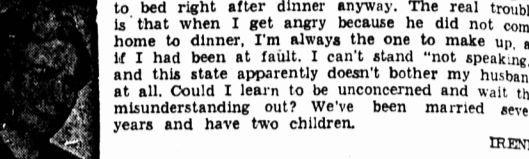
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly, add egg and beat well. Add bran. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt; add alternately to first mixture with milk. Spread one-half of the dough in a greased shallow baking pan. Drop filling by teaspoonfuls on top of dough and spread evenly. Cover filling with remaining dough. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 deg. F., about 25 minutes. Yield: 2 dozen cookies (2 inches square).

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN-

Unpredictable Husband

Wife Told To Adopt New Tactics When Man Takes Nights Off

DEAR MISS DIX: Our marriage, on the whole, has been a satisfactory one, but I am faced with a problem on which I'd like advice. My husband and I get along very well until such time as he forgets to come home from a "few beers with the boys," and the occasions when he doesn't come home to dinner. The latter doesn't happen often—about once in four months—but when it does I get angry and upset, becoming physically ill. I don't mind too much when he stays out late evenings; when he does come home early he goes to bed right after dinner anyway. The real trouble is that when I get angry because he did not come home to dinner, I'm always the one to make up. If I had been at fault, I can't stand "not speaking," and this state apparently doesn't bother my husband at all. Could I learn to be unconcerned and wait the misunderstanding out? We've been married seven years and have two children.



TRY OTHER TACTICS

Muriel Nissen ANSWER: Since you know you are going to be the one to seek reconciliation, why put yourself in the position of having to do it? Instead, learn to accept your husband's defections, wait vainly for his apologies. You admit that he enjoys waiting for you to make the first move after an argument, and is quite happy when the strife is over. You are just a little too anxious to let him have his way. You can certainly never expect anyone to "eat crow" when he knows someone else will do it for him. Try making no comment when he arrives home after an unexplained delay. The shock will be rather overwhelming for him.

Your entire home life seems to be badly balanced, and I'd suggest your taking some means to insure more time out with your husband. Get a baby sitter once a week and take in a movie together. Then another night invite some friends in for a friendly chat or game of cards.

DEAR MISS DIX: I've been married to, and love, this Don Juan for thirty-three years. Our children are married and away. I've gone gray

Continued on page 9

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a college girl is wearing a man's fraternity pin, but wishes to go out with other men, what should she do? A. She should return the fraternity pin to its owner until she arrives at the age where she realizes the significance of being engaged—which, of course, the wearing of a fraternity pin implies.

Q. How many ushers should a bridegroom have at a church wedding? A. There is no set and definite number. It is up to you, the number of guests expected, and the size of the church.

Q. Should a maid be addressed as "Jane" or "Miss Smith"? A. She should be addressed as "Jane."

Better English

By D. O. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "He was just going to join his father when you arrived." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "entrails"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Dutious, dutiful, dyspeppia, diesel.

4. What does the word "fundamentally" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with rec that means "mutual; shared by both sides"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "He was just about to join his father when you arrived."

2. Pronounce en-trails, both e's as in end, accent first syllable. 3. Dutious. 4. Essentially; basically. Fundamentally, these laws are good.

5. Reciprocal.

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How Can I!!! By Anne Ashley Q. How can I keep the corks in the bottoms of salt shakers firm? A. If the corks come out of the bottoms of the salt and pepper shakers, fill the shakers and then place a strip of adhesive tape over the cork. The corks will be kept firm until time to refill. Q. How can I remove the odor of fresh paint or cigarette smoke from a room? A. By leaving overnight a large bowl of water, into which has been mixed a teaspoon of ammonia. Q. How can I make tough meat tender? A. Rub baking soda into it. Let it stand for several hours; then wash it thoroughly before cooking.

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BETWIXT TWO ELIZABETHS KINGSLY SUTTON 1758-WOLFE LANDING AT LOUISBURG THE ESCAPE OF BONNY PRINCE CHARLIE AFTER AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO RESTORE THE STUART DYNASTY, HAS GIVEN RISE TO MANY ROMANTIC TALES. THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN INDIA WAS FOUNDED BY THE WORK OF CLIVE. GEORGE II 1727-1760 1759—THE CAPTURE OF QUEBEC UNDER GENERAL WOLFE, LED TO THE CONQUEST OF CANADA. WOLFE'S ASSAULT WAS CALLED WAD "MAD IS HE" SAID GEORGE II. THEN I WISH HE WOULD BITE SOME OF MY OTHER GENERALS