

Happenings of The Week

In celebration of Dominion Day, Their Excellencies the Governor General and the Viscountess Alexander of Tunis entertained at a garden party at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, last Saturday afternoon.

Promptly at four o'clock, Their Excellencies attended by Captain Edson Sherwood, C.N.D., Major J. W. Berridge, Cmdr. Louis Audette, Flight Lieut. Allan A. Sherlock and Inspector H. G. Nichols and a group of their honorary aides-de-camp, came from the side door of Government House to the strains of the National Anthem.

Major Mark Millbank, Comptroller of the Household, and Mrs. Millbank were present. The latter was in soft turquoise blue with a large Burgundy straw hat and matching accessories.

Viscount Alexander left Monday by plane for a week-long visit to Newfoundland and Lady Alexander has motored to Long Island, N.Y. Both visits are private, a Government House official said.

Royal circles have denied reports that Princess Elizabeth's next baby will be born in Scotland. Plans are complete for the princess to be confined in her London home, Clarence House, near Buckingham Palace, about Aug. 20.

Mr. Daniel A. Riley, M.P. of Saint John, N.B., accompanied by his wife and young son are spending a vacation on the Island.

Mrs. E. J. Smith and son Robert of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Heber Large, West Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Munro of Montreal are guests at "The Links Inn", Cavendish.

Mrs. Howard Hillson has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shaw of Winchester, Mass.

Lt. (E) (A) E. Rolfe G. Monteith, R.C.N., and Mrs. Monteith of Dartmouth, N. S., are spending a holiday with Miss Doris and Miss Jean Gill, Pownal Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones entertained at dinner at "The Keppoch Beach Hotel" on Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Ritchie with their daughter June Alexa have arrived in the city to visit with Dr. Ritchie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ritchie. Mrs. Ritchie and her daughter will spend the month of July at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ritchie, which Dr. Ritchie will return to Halifax to complete his post-graduate work in surgery.

Miss Lorraine McNeely, Halifax, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. M. G. McNeely, Water Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Legate, of the Montreal Star, formerly of Charlottetown, celebrated the 19th anniversary of their marriage this week.

Letter Of Interest To Members Of Needlework Guild

Letter of interest to members of "The Queen Mary Needlework Guild". To: Mrs. A. G. Putnam, Eldon, P. E. I.

Dear Mrs. Putnam: The Trustee Board of the Protestant Orphanage has directed that a special letter of thanks be sent to Queen Mary Needlework Guild for the donation of clothing recently received.

The list at hand shows that over one hundred and thirty garments were in the parcel this year, and each a masterpiece of workmanship, with material of the very finest quality.

Your grateful thanks to you all. Yours very truly, Ira M. Brown, Sec'y-Treas.

for Chairman and Trustee Board, June 23, 1950.

Stuart Martin with their children, Christine and Barbara Joyce, of St. Hubert, Quebec, are vacationing in Summerside.

Miss Patricia Macaulay of Boston, Massachusetts, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Hayward, and Mr. Hayward, Summerside.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Holman of Toronto, are guests at the Holman homestead, Summerside.

Mrs. Robert Paton of Toronto is vacationing with her sister, Miss Eleanor Wheeler, R.N., at her cottage in Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Daly and children, Bobbie and Duggie, of Toronto, who are holidaying at Stanhope Beach, spent Tuesday in Summerside.

Miss Mildred Harrington of Halifax, N.S., was in Summerside on Tuesday attending the Martin-Harrington nuptials.

Mrs. C. C. Artz and son Douglas have returned to their home in Halifax, N. S., after a visit with Mrs. Artz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Key, Summerside.

The Misses Dorothy and Wanda Wyatt entertained a number of friends at their home in Summerside on Monday evening when three tables of bridge were in play.

Mrs. Minnie MacDonald, Montague, left this week by plane for Vancouver, where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. Norman Thornton, stepping en route at Winnipeg, to visit with her son John and Mrs. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Underhay and daughter Betty, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Walker, Summerside.

Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Sullivan, Summerside, have as their guests, Mrs. T. G. Head and sons, David and John, of Florence, N. S.

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, R. N., of Saint John, N. B., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tompkins, Summerside.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson and family, Charles, Jackie and Jerry, are vacationing at Link's Inn, Cavendish.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Warren of Summerside toured the eastern section of the Province to points of interest over the Dominion Day holiday, week-end.

Joslin - Ravenhill Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Joslin whose marriage took place at Ware, Mass. recently. Mrs. Joslin was formerly Edith Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Ravenhill, Union Road, P. E. I. Mr. Joslin is chief engineer at the Radio Station in Ware, Mass.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "From henceforth, I shall have no hopes of him succeeding." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "puce-cafe" (a drink)? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Quadrate, qualification, quaranteen, quadrangle. 4. What does the word "depict" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with su that means "to quell"?

Cook's Corner

HONEY CHERRY TRICORNS

- 1/2 cup honey 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/2 cup boiling water 1 cup pitted raw cherries 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup bran 1 egg 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 Mix honey, salt and cornstarch together; add water. Cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add cherries. Cool. Blend shortening and sugar. Add bran which has been rolled into fine crumbs, egg, flavouring and salt. Mix well. Stir in flour. Chill. Roll out dough on lightly floured board to 1-16 inch thickness. Cut with floured 4-inch cookie cutter and place on cookie sheet. Place a portion of filling on each round. With a spatula, lift three sides of the round to form a triangle. Pinch edges together, shaping into tricorn. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., about 15 minutes. Yield: 12 turnovers. If desired the pastry may be cut in squares and folded over into triangles.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, July 9 THE weekend might be spent in security, aloofness and harmony, by "holing in" from peculiarly subtle dangers or machinations, as well as outright aggressive, even indelicate attacks or sinister designs. Any show of rash actions, unwise indulgences, could bring about harm, loss, disaster, physically as well as reputation.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is, may anticipate a year of conflicting adventures and experiences, in which the obvious, flagrant and tangible are paralleled by the hidden, sinister, subtle, being, often, length and intriguing, are all the more dangerous, vital to health, body, possessions, reputation. Feelings and emotions being erratic and rampant, it might be well to "take a walk."

At the piano recital by students from 8 years to 20 years of the Boyce Studio held in Hamilton, Ont., in June, little Miss Barbara Helen MacGougan won first place and prize, which she has done now for the third year in succession. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. MacGougan, formerly of Prince Edward Island, Mrs. MacGougan being the former Rena Milligan of Summerside.

Those whose birthday it is, may be justified in expecting preparation and anticipating a year of sudden, dramatic and progressive crises, in rich fulfillment of the highest hopes and wishes in the realm of heart, home, position, which tokens of honor, rewards, emoluments beyond expectations. In all this spectacular crisis, be careful not to conflict or antagonize "higher-ups."

A child born on this day has equipment, talents, aspirations, for a conspicuous, gracious and opulent life. Possibly a spectacular career is in the offing.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Care of Trees When one is using wire to help support the branches of trees heavily laden with fruit, put the wire through a piece of discarded rubber hose, and the wire cannot cut and injure the bark of the trees.

Baby's Hair Pure white vaseline rubbed on the baby's head is an excellent preventive of scurvy and acts as a splendid tonic for the growth of the hair.

Felt Hats Some spots may be removed from felt hats by rubbing them gently with fine sandpaper.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I make a cleanser for varnished or stained wood-work? A. Try using tea-water. This is prepared by pouring boiling water over spent tea leaves, then straining the liquid through a muslin cloth. Q. What is a good preventive against moths and mice in dresser drawers and trunks? A. Drop a spoonful of turpentine into the drawers and trunks. Q. How can I freshen the air in a bedroom on extremely hot nights? A. Hang a sheet wrung out of cold water at the window.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

BONE BANK

One of the distressing sights apparently becoming more common is the stooped or bent back. At one time this stooped or bent position of upper back was thought in most cases to be caused by tuberculosis. For years now an operation for straightening out the back and splinting it to hold it straight by strips of bone has been used by orthopedic and general surgeons.

During the past few years conditions other than tuberculosis have been found to cause stooped and bent backs; arthritis of spine; weakness after removal of crushed disks in the bones of the spine in neck and upper back and certain diseases of the spinal cord.

For years the pieces of bone used to splint the bones of the spine and so remove the stoop were taken from a bone or bones—shin, thigh, hip—of the patient himself. However, many of the newer operations for round shoulders, hunchback and other orthopedic surgical conditions require a large amount of extra bone. This is difficult to obtain from other bones of the patient, and it became necessary to search for another supply of suitable bone.

Studies by Dr. C. Bent Garber, Pathologist of the New York Orthopedic Hospital, have shown that bones from other patients can be preserved in a freezer and used after weeks of storage. The fact that a bone bank has been established in this hospital means that many of the deformities caused by infantile paralysis and various accidents can now be corrected, improving the appearance and general health of the patient and raising his morale. It will widen the scope of orthopedic surgery, especially in children where it is so difficult to obtain additional bone from the patient himself.

It certainly is a great step forward in the surgical corrections of deformities of the back that additional bone can now be obtained to brace and hold the spine after deformity has been removed. It means that just as the particular kind of blood needed can be obtained from blood banks so can suitable extra bone be obtained from a bone bank.

Write today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

And now taking with it amongst other happenings an Anniversary of a long-gone sunny wedding day, June's delightful month of the year has gone, and July has already stepped in over the threshold, that is Time's June blessed the orchards with blossoms. It brought small intriguing songsters to the branches; put a new green along the meadows, and brought refreshing showers, we recall, to renew the nearly despairing spirits of the farmers, in the promise of a better harvest.

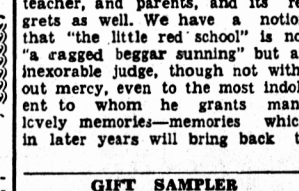
It saw the completion of the seedtime, the close of the busier chasing, and at Alderlea it spanned the mill-stream that is "up the creek" to the west with a new bridge. While we miss the old one which had settled down to neighbor too closely the rippled surface below, we find, as a family, we admit the new, which already prisms for us in the pond beside. In the stillness of morning, or often, it is in the evening, when the dusk like a fond mother with a gray coverlet on an arm, comes in over the countryside to tuck a used day to rest.

June's last week brought us, we remember now, exquisite fair, sun-lit days, and as well damp ones, and cool, and altogether good growth has been afforded the field-crops—and garden. "Did you see your garden?" James will sometimes inquire of a caller who has remained to share a meal with us, one which has offered crisp lettuce, and the flavorful onion-tops he enjoys with some meals. We fancy James asks this with some apology for allowing his thoughts to rest a moment on so small a plot of ground, as is this one, wherein Jeanie comes to weed in her "leisure" at evening. Jamie and granddaughter have their concern over one of the plantings. "Did you ever hear of sweet peas being planted in garden?" they queried scornfully to their grandfather, "they don't go in gardens—they're to eat!" But James half-settled the question for them. "I'll tell you what we'll do," he suggested to the amusement of the small ones, "we'll eat them up for greens!"

One of the days of this week, returned Jamie's school's closing, a pleasing event, and while some of the family would prefer him to "take a little more interest in farming", we were well pleased to have him make second standing in his grade, giving up by a margin to a fair little maid, who quite deserved the honors she won. "Jamie came second!" we said to James of the incident, who commented, "but is he learning to milk a cow, or harness a horse, Ellen? Ah," he continued, "there's more to be learned than is to be found in books—in this world!" And once more we were in attendance at a school-closing which brings its pleasures to children, teacher, and parents, and its regrets as well. We have a notion that "the little red school" is not "a ragged beggar sunning" but an inexorable judge, though not without mercy, even to the most indolent to whom he grants many lovely memories—memories which in later years will bring back to

Q. How can I make a cleanser for varnished or stained wood-work? A. Try using tea-water. This is prepared by pouring boiling water over spent tea leaves, then straining the liquid through a muslin cloth. Q. What is a good preventive against moths and mice in dresser drawers and trunks? A. Drop a spoonful of turpentine into the drawers and trunks. Q. How can I freshen the air in a bedroom on extremely hot nights? A. Hang a sheet wrung out of cold water at the window.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Female Understanding

Women Forced To Learn What Makes Men Tick

A correspondent wants to know whether men understand women better than women understand men, or whether women have a keener line on men than men have on women. Women understand men far better than men understand women. And the reason for this is perfectly obvious.

Since the beginning of time women have been dependent upon men. Men have held women's security, their prosperity, their happiness in their hands, and every good thing a woman got she has to wheedle out of some man. In order to do this she had to be able to read him like a book. She had to study all of his moods and tenses and get wise to his every reaction in order to know how to play upon him as upon a hard of a thousand strings.

But men, being the lords of creation, had no such necessity to study women. Women had to take what they gave them and like it, or lump it. The result is that while every wife has her husband sized up to the last hair of his head, the great majority of husbands never get their wives' measure or have the faintest idea why their spouses act as they do.

MEN NEVER TOOK TROUBLE Of course, the only reason that men don't understand women is because they have never taken the trouble to try to solve the feminine conundrum, but out of this has grown up the myth that there is something occult and mysterious about women that has furnished millions of men with an alibi when they blundered in dealing with their sweethearts and wives. When they did something so stupid that it was a crime, they simply shrugged their shoulders and threw up their hands and cried out that nobody could ever tell what a woman would do, and let it go at that.

The fact that few men ever think it worth while to try to find out what makes the wheels go round in a woman's head is a special dispensation of a merciful Providence to women, for it delivers them bound and gagged into their hands. It enables them to put across any kind of propaganda they choose and to make men believe anything they like. It even enables them to hunt a man down in the very foot of the altar without his ever even perceiving that he is being chased.

Women who are on to the arts and wiles of their sex are continually amazed at the ease with which men are fooled by ruses that are so transparent that a blind man should be able to see through them. I doubt if even the cleverest man ever deceived a woman as completely as the silliest little girl does a man. When a girl is taken in by a man, it is because she wants to be misled, not because she didn't really know what he was up to.

THEY SIN THROUGH IGNORANCE The most unfortunate result, however, of men's lack of knowledge of women is found in the domestic relationship, for half of the sins that husbands commit against their wives are done through sheer ignorance, and because the poor blundering dears don't know how to make their wives happy nor even what their wives desire in the way of treatment.

Apparently the average husband never even tries to find the key to his wife's character, or how to work her. Yet it would be money in his pocket and peace in his home if he knew how to put things to her in a way that would make her acquiescent instead of raising a storm, and if he knew generally how to stroke her fur the right way, and grunted because the sorry spectacle of women who are sour and disgruntled because their husbands never pay them any compliments or attentions that they love them. We see wives who nag because their husbands don't understand that they are asking for a little praise, and wives whose extravagance is just revenge for being neglected. Wives who would rather have a ten-cent bunch of flowers brought to them by their husbands than to have an unlimited charge account at the most expensive florist.

There are not many women who do not know how to get along with their husbands, and who are not clever enough to have a special-ly good dinner before they show a new hat or impart that Aunt Sally warning of a nice long visit, or who are not perfectly aware of the effect of tears on their husbands, and when it is best to see things and when best to shut their eyes.

When a woman fails to manage her husband it is because she is too lazy to take the trouble to do so, or because she likes a fight. She knows how to do it. But when a man fails to get along diplomatically with his wife it is because he doesn't know how to do it. He has never bothered to try to understand her.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column. It is as a shrine, across distances, and in the interim, gives him material wholly bewitching for thought and story.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

The Anniversary we were privileged to celebrate, brought the realization, when looking back to warding years during which we have "lived and loved together" that the sweetest words uttered in that lengthy interval were a concerned "Where's Ellen", with it's echoing, "Where's James?" in this old house so strangely empty when the master of it is missing. "Depending one upon the other as married folks do is only a habit", a bachelor friend of the family laughed to us the other day. And perhaps it is. Maybe it is just from habit we listen for a particular footfall... a voice. Yes, it may be habit which makes one want you there.

In sun and frost and rain, To smile when I come trudging home, Through a dim scented lane. For what's a little house, Upon a little hill. Unless you light the fire for me When nights are strangely still!" Until Monday - - - Diary - - - Good-night. . . .

Morning Smile

Little Tough "Above all," the doctor argued, "you must eat more fruit, and particularly the skin of the fruit. The skin contains all the virtues and the vitamins. What, by the way, is your favorite fruit?" The patient looked gloomy. "Coconuts," he said.

-Needlecraft- FOR THE HOME - TWO-IN-ONE

A versatile outfit for daughter's vacation time! The pocket-playout is fun for fun in the sun... the matching palm frock can be quickly donned for dress doings. No. 2522 is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8 dress, 2 1/4 yards 36-inch; playout, 1 1/4 yards 36-inch. Send 25c for each PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or some number in your address. Address Pattern Department The Charlottetown Guardian. Pattern No. 2522



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