

Happenings of The Week

Those who occupied seats in the Governor General's Box at the Opening of Parliament...

Mrs. C. S. Drew is visiting her sister Mrs. C. Grant Gregory in Saint John, N. B.

Mrs. L. I. Duffy entertained at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon at her home on McGill Avenue...

The hostesses this Saturday evening at the Summerside Curling Club will be Mrs. J. K. Curran, Mrs. A. S. Hopkins, Mrs. A. H. Hubley, Mrs. R. Heuthorn and Miss Paula Schurman.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley M. Bell of Summerside have as their guests, Mrs. Bell's aunts, Mrs. F. A. Blanchard and Mrs. Charles Neider of Tryon and cousin, Mrs. Frank Ryan of the Victoria Order of Nurses.

Mrs. Albert Sharp of Summerside entertained at bridge at her home on Monday evening.

Mrs. E. L. Taylor entertained at her home in Summerside on Tuesday afternoon at the tea hour in honor of her sister, Miss Madge Bullock who has returned this week to Toronto after spending the past month in Summerside.

The Misses Dorothy and Wanda Wyatt were hostesses on Monday evening when bridge was in play.

Mrs. Cecil Mill of Clermont spent several days in Summerside guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. P. Hunter.

Miss Ellen Malison entertained at bridge on Thursday evening at her home.

Mrs. William Fridgen who leaves Summerside this week to reside in Ottawa, was guest of honor at a farewell dinner at Birch Hill Tourist Home recently when Mrs. Harold McIvor, Mrs. Norman Macdonald and Mrs. William Beattie were joint hostesses.

Last evening Miss Effie MacKay, entertained at bridge at her home in Summerside.

Mrs. J. E. Milligan, Northam left on Wednesday morning to spend the remainder of the winter at the Pacific Coast. She will visit two sisters in Hemet, California and her brother, Mr. E. J. Baker in Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Herbert Schurman was hostess at three tables of bridge at her home in Summerside on Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. T. Holman, Jr. will entertain this afternoon at her home in Summerside on the occasion of the sixth birthday of their son Peter when ten of his young friends will be present.

Mrs. W. B. Howatt, Summerside entertained at bridge on Thursday evening.

Birthday greetings to Rt. Hon. Louis S. St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, 69 on Thursday.

Following the sombre note struck by the speech from the Throne at the impressive Opening of Parliament a lighter and more relaxed air marked the two very large receptions given afterwards by the Speaker of the Senate and Mrs. Elie Beauregard, and the Speaker of the House of Commons and Mrs. Ross Macdonald. The stately halls of the House echoed with the animated chatter of the vast group of distinguished guests composed of cabinet ministers, senators and Commons members, judges members of foreign missions, and their wives and many others.

Mrs. Robert Bonham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Heath MacIntyre, is convalescing following a serious operation in a Boston Hospital.

Mrs. Helen M. Suter left by plane this week for a holiday and business trip in Montreal and Toronto.

The Senior Ladies Aid of the Prince Edward Island Hospital held a very successful supper at Trinity United Church hall this week. The decorations were especially attractive with bouquets of spring flowers arranged in the dining room and with the centerpieces of frosted valentine trees covered with lace and paper hearts.

Miss Katherine Doyle entertained at a supper party for Miss Hazel Martin who left Charlottetown recently for Montreal. Miss Martin was presented with a gift from her friends.

Hostesses at the Curling Club this evening will be Miss Ethel Taylor, Miss Bessie Prowse, and Miss Mary MacLellan who will serve coffee and sandwiches to Club members following the usual Saturday evening matches.

Miss Mary Riley, R. N., of Goose Bay, Labrador, is visiting her family and friends in Charlottetown and Belle River.

The many friends of Miss Irma Tait will be pleased to learn she is progressing favourably having undergone an operation in the P. E. Island Hospital the first of the week.

Miss Helen Clements who for the past several months has been a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital, has recovered from the injury she sustained in the autumn and is now residing at the Charlotte residence.

Plaid makes the headline of fashions for every member of the family. Here it trims a man's robe, gives the otherwise plain, serviceable style a dash of color and pattern interest. Because this lounge-jacket has easy-to-cut pattern pieces and simple seams, it can be made successfully even by the beginner-sewer if you will like directions for making this MAN'S ROBE, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. E-2762.



MAN'S ROBE is Simple to Sew

Parliament Opens And Subdued Dress Of Women Underlines Strain And Tension Of The Times



Mrs. George Drew, wife of the Leader of the Opposition



Mrs. Louis Stephen St. Laurent, wife of the Prime Minister



REGAL IN ROYAL BLUE — For the opening of Parliament Viscountess Alexander chose a floor-length gown of Royal Blue crepe. Her Excellency, as custom de-

Canada's fourth session of the twenty-first Parliament, opened this week by His Excellency the Governor General, attracted the largest gathering of wives and daughters of parliamentarians in many years.

The floor of the Senate was filled, the North and South Galleries bulged, and the overflow sat in the ante-chamber. Major C. R. Lamoureux and his staff, in the office of the Usher of the Black Rod, issued 800 invitations.

There was a sense of strain in the atmosphere as all waited to hear the speech from the Throne — telling what the Government proposes to do in the present emergency. In days free of care and (great) the gowns worn by the women typified delight in bright colors and glittering jewels.

Black Favorite Color

Black was by all odds the favorite. Black in wool, crepe, pure silk and velvet with black felt and velvet hats and rich furs. Few Spring prints were noticed and straw hats were unusual.

On the floor of the Senate chamber, flamboyant in its red and gold, were seated the wives of the judges, Cabinet ministers, the Senate and Commons. Then there were church dignitaries and the heads of foreign missions and their wives.

The South Gallery was filled with guests of Cabinet ministers, Senators and Commons members, and the aides to the diplomats. In the North Gallery were a number of invited guests, and 46 seats were open to the general public, first come, first served.

Church Representation

Representing the Church were: Bishop McPherson, Archbishop Vachon and the Vicar General, Mgr. J. H. Chartrand, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Rt. Rev. F. Scott MacKenzie, and Rt. Rev. C. M. Nicholson, Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Among the distinguished guests

were the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Rt. Hon. S. G. Holland, and the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Hon. Ray Lawson.

Her Excellency a Picture

Her Excellency, as she bowed gracefully to her distinguished husband, was a picture in a floor-length gown of Royal Blue crepe, made with long sleeves and designed with a gracefully draped skirt with a bow at the back. She wore a matching felt hat trimmed with ostrich feathers, and a diamond brooch. A necklace of pearls completed her ensemble.

Miss Anstice Gibbs, lady-in-waiting to Her Excellency, an afternoon dress of black wool with a pleated skirt. Pale pink embroidery distinguished the bodice and she wore a small black veiled hat, with pink feathers.

Wives of Ministers

The following were the wives of the Cabinet Ministers and what they wore:

Mrs. L. S. St. Laurent, a black afternoon dress, with a Lady Cavendish model hat of black with aigrettes. She wore pearls, a white orchid and carried a mink neck-piece.

Mrs. Acyr do Nascimento Paes, wife of the Ambassador for Brazil, a black wool dress with a gold-trimmed black velvet hat and gold jewelry.

Lady Clutterbuck, wife of the United Kingdom High Commissioner, a brown crepe dress, with a gold cowl necklace, and a brown hat.

Mrs. Francis M. Forde, wife of the High Commissioner for Australia, a black crepe afternoon dress with a Burgundy colored velvet hat, trimmed in black.

Mrs. George Drew, wife of the Leader of the Opposition, a navy blue faille suit with a white feather hat.

Viscountess du Pare, wife of the Ambassador for Belgium, an afternoon dress of black broad-clothed oltoman silk with a black feather hat and broadtail cape.

(Ottawa Journal)

Cook's Corner

RAISIN-LEMON COOKIES

The cookie itself has a character that reminds one of short-bread, although, of course, it is not that rich. The delicate lemon flavor is delicious with the raisins.

Yield—five dozen cookies. 2 1/2 cups one-sifted pastry flour or 2 1/2 cups one-sifted hard-wheat flour. 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup seedless raisins, washed and dried 2/3 cup shortening 1/2 cup fine granulated sugar 1/4 cup lightly packed brown sugar 1 egg, well beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Measure and sift together three times, the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; mix in the raisins. Cream the shortening and gradually blend in the granulated and brown sugars; cream well. Add the well-beaten egg, a little at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in vanilla and lemon rind. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a third at a time, combining well after each addition. Chill until dough can be rolled into balls. Roll dough into balls between the floured palms of the hands and arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheets; flatten balls slightly with a floured fork. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Not one of the children would study his or her lesson, but I do not blame this on you." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "quagmire"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Conqueror, consanguinity, conscientious, constellation. 4. What does the word "concur" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with int that means "endless"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Not one of the children would study his (omit or her) lesson, but I do not blame you for this." 2. Pronounce the q as in at-

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

A SUSTAINED program of skill and industry, with shrewd manipulation of difficult and unpredictable circumstances, could have power to engineer defeat and danger into entirely productive channels. Clever tactics, unique abilities, with the clear vision of an astute mentality, keen and steady, could "move mountains."

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are bountifully equipped by fine intuitive perception, unique talents and the determination, order, sound principles and character to meet all challenge and come out with "flying colors." Ready to reap the victor's rewards and renown. Point up sound talents by a little of diplomacy, tact, gracious suavity, humor.

A child born on this day, has exceptional skills, talents, mental qualities and sound traits of character. These fit it to meet difficult situations triumphantly.

Day After Tomorrow

The astrological forecast is for a most benign, gracious and pleasant day, with promise of the success of happiness the main issue. While such benevolent auspices also maintain in any dealings with influential sources and favors are encouraged, it might also be wise to see the danger of suspicious or tricky involvements. Keep alert in all contacts.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, have excellent promise of a profitable, pleasant and productive year. Their noblest ambitions and aspirations may be graciously fulfilled, probably with rich token of preferment and honors. The sweetest rewards may materialize in heart affairs, which romance might intimate some unusual factors. But in all contacts keep alert to curious undercurrents or perhaps trickery or intrigue. A child born on this day has an ambitious and aspiring character, gracious, loving, and lovable. There may be unfathomable depths, intriguing, alluring undertones.

not as in a. 3. Conqueror. 4. To coincide. "The members of the committee concurred in the report of the chairman." 5. Intermittent.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TREATMENT FOR BAD BREATH CAUSED BY DRY CATARRH

It is only too true that bad breath does interfere with business and pleasure. A few years ago a controversy between two physicians was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association as to whether bad breath was caused by particles of food left on the teeth or whether it was caused by something eaten which, after being absorbed into the blood and the blood carried to the lungs, was breathed out through mouth and nose.

As matter of fact, food left on the teeth can cause bad breath and food such as onion or garlic can be detected on the breath long after the teeth have been brushed several times.

What is considered the meanest and most embarrassing odor on the breath is that caused by dry catarrh (ozena) due to crusts which form in the nose. I have written about the success of X-ray treatment of ozena and also, some months ago, about the successful use of estrogen (a sex gland extract).

In the Journal of Ear and Throat, Stockholm, Dr. L. W. Hildernisse points out the relationship between the nose and the sex of various parts of the body. Some months ago, about the successful use of estrogen (a sex gland extract).

At the menopause ozena disappears entirely. He reports results of estrogenic treatment of ozena. After the nose was washed with a solution of table salt (a level teaspoon to a glass of warm water), three or four drops of an estrogenic preparation, dissolved in sweet almond oil, were put up the nose twice a day. Some patients were given the estrogenic substance by injection into a muscle twice a week. Others were given tablets of an estrogenic substance. In a total of 24 patients with ozena, great improvement was observed in seven, some improvement in 11, and no improvement in 6.

The estrogenic substance helps to dissolve the crusts in the nose and with crusts softened and removed, the odor disappears. Thus the estrogenic substance has the same effect in removing crusts as does X-ray treatment now used as various parts of the country. It was found that peanut oil alone had little or no effect upon these crusts.

The taking of estrogenic substance as drops up the nose or tablets by mouth is a simple method of treatment, but it should be prescribed by or be under supervision of a physician.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Prevent Shrinking

Woolen blankets can be prevented from shrinking after washing by placing them on curtain stretchers to dry. A teaspoon of glycerine added to each pint of rinsing water makes woolen blankets like new.

Greasy Woodwork

Greasy woodwork or paint can be cleaned by using a cloth dipped in turpentine. Then wipe with a cloth dipped in water to which a little kerosene has been added.

Cleaning Felt

Felt material may be cleaned very nicely by rubbing it lightly in the wrong direction of the material with fine steel wool.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

And I'll tell you, I wasn't long in finding Maria!" he recounted. "And what about the butterflies in your stomach?" niece queried with a smile. "All my nervousness had vanished — funny isn't it?" and Maria, come to think of it, wasn't hard to find! That was one time" he chuckled "I didn't have to call loud or long for her." "And what then?" niece asked. "Then — why then?" he lit his cigarette with a still jaunty air, and the end glowed like the fire flies down by the pond in the dusk, "then" he said with a chuckle "they were married soon, went to live on a farm, and were happy ever after." She sighed. "But life does not end when you marry, does it, Aunt Ellen?" "No," he replied, rising now to go in from the dampness of dew-fall about "it just begins!" "You're happy right?" he agreed "it does just begin!"

And what of the farm-wife, she wrote in a recent letter: "And tell me Ellen, how is the W. I. doing? Do you attend the meetings? And lives in the home at the very foot of a hill? She is sunny-haired still, though odd silver threads have appeared now in her crowning glory. But eyes are still blue as a Summer sky, and she continues to be girlish and quick. A member of that select sisterhood in James' mind — those who "don't let the grass grow under their feet" the direct opposite of those with one of whom he sometimes declares he has a speaking acquaintance, they who "can keep busy all day, under a cabbage leaf!" A good woman, indeed much to be admired, and one we like to think of as among our old friends. Our W. I. now past its germination has sent down a sturdy rootstock into the households of the community and a stem bearing winsome green leaves, new and lovely, rises now to the light.

The root, we like to think, is that part which penetrates to the depths of their innermost thoughts, on behalf of the movement, when the members of the Institute are about the duties of their hands — its well-being, its demands, its success or failure. The stock which only thrives accordingly adds its leaves — the new members, until in time, we hope every last woman in the community will be brought, bringing with her, her own particular talent to contribute much to the success of the whole. Because no one is born who has not brought some gift to the world with her, though it may be no more exceptional than the ability to offer a kindly word, willing hands or the sunshine of a smile. And what of the blossoms of our plant? These are the kind thoughts, the plans, which are already bearing fruit in the district and beyond. In small ways, it is true, but nonetheless surely, and done with good hearts. Putting feminine shoulders, gay, grave, plump and thinner, sturdy and less strong, but all of a mind "in the small things," and so willing, to a wheel of endeavour which has contributed and does contribute much to the betterment of "Home and Country."

This week, we remembered how pleasant it was to write and receive Winter letters from kin and friends, affording us, as these do, bewitching glimpses of other lives, other scenes. John of The Lilacs in his "Flowers of Friendship" reminds us that in memory friends the dearest grow.

"The garden path of memory, Holds many a friendship dear; Like flowers that glow in loveliness, And blossom throughout the year: Good-night...."

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Chronic Discouragers Most Homes Cursed With One Human Wet-Blanket

Did you ever have to live in a house with a chronic discourager? I have and, believe me, between the two I would choose a cheerful safe-cracker or an optimistic murderess every time for a steady companion.

To my thinking there is no other creature, whether two-footed or four-footed or crawling on its belly, that is so loathsome and does so much harm in the world as the chronic discourager. Certainly no one else does so much to take away the joy of living from their fellow creatures. No one else puts out the fire on so many altars. No one else pushes so many people down into failure.

And, alas, these pests abound in such great numbers there is scarcely a house that is not cursed by having one or more of them in it. There is human nature always a pessimistic husband, or a lachrimose wife, or a croaking old grandfather or grandmother, or an Aunt Sally who just knows that everything is going to turn out all wrong.

THEY KILL ENTHUSIASM

No matter what you want to do, they throw cold water on it until they have taken the starch out of your plans and melted your enthusiasm. If you want to go into a new business, they prophesy failure until you lose your confidence in it yourself. If you make a new friend, they pick him or her to pieces until you wonder what made you think him or her charming. If you start on a pleasure jaunt, they recite the statistics on automobile accidents and airplane crashes and railroad wrecks and ask you if you have made your will and are prepared to meet your Maker.

If you buy a new dress or hat, they take all of your enjoyment out of it by saying that it isn't your color and the lines make you look fat. When you marry your ideal, they never rest until they wake you up from love's young dream by pointing out Maud's faults and John's shortcomings until they make you feel that you are a sucker who had a gold brick unloaded on you at the altar.

Now the Constitution guarantees everybody the right to the pursuit of happiness in his own way, and if these Gloomy Gases and Gustines get a kick out of seeing everything through dark glasses and refuse to admit that there is a ray of sunshine in their blue and bilious man-world, why let them enjoy themselves in their blue and bilious man-world, why let them enjoy the balance of us alone. But they won't do this. They can't be satisfied until they have made everybody about them as miserable as they are themselves.

THEIR MATES SUFFER

You can always tell a woman who is married to a chronic discourager because of the way she has slacked down and the oh-what's-the-look that she wears. Even her permanent is stringy as if it didn't have enough pep to stand up and take it any longer. And she doesn't bother to doll herself up and fix up the house and put some flavor in the cooking.

She used to be on her tip toes when she was first married, but after her husband had doused her every effort to please him the just lost heart in her job. What was the use of trying to look pretty for a man who never remarked on anything but the price of her frocks and whose only comment on a perfect dinner was that the pie crust had too much butter in it?

And by the same signs and tokens you can know the husband who is married to a chronic discourager. He is the meek, down-trodden drudge who sits on the same stool in an accounting room for forty years because his wife has melted down all his courage with her dismal prophecies of failure until he is scared to ask for a raise in salary. He started out full of hope and faith in himself. He was going

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Morning Smile

Impossible

Asked by the teacher: "Now, if I were to lay five eggs here and two eggs there, how many would I have?" "You couldn't do it, teacher," replied Jimmy.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I iron mats, or anything that requires careful shaping? A. Iron them first without starch; then place them carefully on the board, lay over them a thin smooth cloth dipped in raw starch, and iron dry.

Q. How can I keep my feet warm during cold weather? A. Make insoles for the shoes by cutting out pieces from an old felt hat, large enough to fit the inside of the shoes.

Q. How can I freshen black lace? A. Wash the black lace in a pan of water, to which is added one teaspoonful of ammonia.

ask for the charges. This amount should then be given to the hostess.

Q. When giving a bridge party, and you have several prizes to offer, should these prizes be wrapped or left open? A. It is much better to wrap them attractively.

Q. How should a wedding invitation be addressed to a man and his wife, both of whom are doctors? A. Simply as, "The Doctors Robert and Ruth Johnson."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When one is a house guest and it is necessary to make a long-distance telephone call, who should pay the charges? A. The guest should immediately call the operator upon completion of the conversation and

Needlecraft-

FOR THE HOME

FRONT BUTTONED 3004

The lines of this front-buttoned washable are good in two ways! Good for the look and treatment, which is slenderizing. And good for the long pleat in back, which is freedom-giving. No. 3004 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18, 4 3/4 yards 35-inch, 2 1/2 yards trim.

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Pattern No. 3004

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It's lined with lovely kindly acts, Which all their beauty show; They as we pause to reflect, They lovelier seem to grow; There on the golden way is laid, The charm of bygone hours, To live and bloom throughout the years, Like fragrant scented bowers. Until Monday — — — — — Good-night....

