

Happenings of The Week

The Hon. Premier John Walter Jones, M.A., B.Sc.A., celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday on Monday.

Everywhere the Queen Juliana turned during her New York visit, she found herself surrounded by masses of tulips and other bulb plants native to Holland, and everywhere she went, her carefully planned costume was highlighted by her jewelry.

When she stepped from the plane at Washington Airport, one of the first things to catch the eyes of reporters was the pair of handsome diamond and ruby pendant earrings and the diamond and ruby bow clip she wore.

These earrings are among her most favorite pieces and are the same she wore at her "inauguration" a term which the Dutch prefer to the term coronation. In addition to these lovely pieces, Queen Juliana also brought with her an outstanding set of aquamarine jewelry, a magnificent strand of large Oriental pearls with which she wears diamond and pearl clips, a set of pink quartz jewelry, earrings, clips, ring and bracelet of light blue sapphires, and an ensemble of diamond jewelry worth a fortune.

British mothers now can obtain knitting details of high-necked sweater, gloves and cap, similar to those worn by Prince Charles in the gardens of Clarence House.

Ever since the three-year-old prince was photographed in a white sweater colorfully patterned with ships and sailors, knitting mothers began worrying the fashion journals for a pattern.

Now, Margaret Youngs, designer of the royal sweater, has produced a number with scarlet-coated centres matching across the front, and instructions on how it can be knitted have been published.

Mrs. Youngs, who started these designs as a hobby, now has a shop here and supplies firms in North America. A "Royal Tour" number bound for Montreal is patterned by the Royal Train that took the Queen and her husband across Canada. It is, in fact, Canadian in every detail.

Mrs. L. E. Prowse left by air Thursday morning for Toronto, where she will visit with her sister, and with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Denne. Later she will visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Willson in Welland, Ont.

Dr. F. E. Smallwood and Mrs. Smallwood entertained at luncheon at the Charlottetown Hotel on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stewart Jones, North River Road, returned from the United States Wednesday where Mr. Jones visited various cities in connection with his business and later they had the pleasure of spending a short time on holiday in Florida.

Mrs. Milton Bell entertained friends before the Easter Monday dance at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. R. E. Hyndman, who was a patient in hospital for a week, has returned to her home.

Prof. Charles E. Phillips of the Ontario College of Education, University of Toronto, was a guest at the Charlottetown Hotel for several days this week.

Mr. R. H. Rogers entertained a number of relatives and friends at a most delightful luncheon at the Charlottetown Hotel on Easter Sunday, when his sister, Mrs. C. J. Stewart was joint hostess with him. They also entertained friends at a similar luncheon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Patillo of Truro, N. S., are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neff, Moncton, were guests of Mrs. Neff's mother, Mrs. Jack Hillion, over the past weekend.

Miss Olga Forsythe of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Saint John, N. B., has returned after holidaying with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Innis, Jr.,

Queen Mary Needlework Guild

On Wednesday, April 16th, Mrs. Prowse, Patroness of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild was at home to the members at a sewing and afternoon tea.

Large attendance enjoyed her delightful hospitality in the beautiful and historic Government House, with spring flowers in evidence everywhere.

Mrs. H. E. Miller, the president, welcomed the members and thanked Mrs. Prowse for her kindness in making the yearly sewing such an interesting occasion.

The secretary Mrs. Cosh read several letters from H.M. Queen Mary, showing her great appreciation of the work done by the Guild for her Maternity Home in London, with added thanks for newspaper accounts of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Charlottetown before her accession to the throne, and for accounts and quoted sermons given on the death of King George VI.

Letters of sympathy were also read from Miss McLean, matron of the Prince Edward Island Protestant Orphanage, from the Trustees Board for large donations of garments for that institution and from the Salvation Army Home, Sunset Lodge, for gifts at Christmas time. Mention was also made of donations to several local charities.

Regret was expressed at the absence of officers and members through illness and absence from the Province, although the attendance was unusually large.

Mrs. Lemuel Prowse gave a short talk on voluntary donations to Canada's gift to Countess Alexander, wife of Canada's retired Governor-General.

The Guild only holds three meetings through the year, the annual meeting—one sewing and the display in May of the season's work, the members were most grateful to Mrs. Prowse for making Wednesday's meeting such an outstanding success.

A delicious afternoon tea was served, bringing to a close a very happy and memorable afternoon.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HOW THE KIDNEYS SAFEGUARD YOUR BLOOD

When we think of wastes being removed from the body, we may think of the lower bowel (colon) as the most important organ in removing these wastes and harmful substances. However, it is the kidneys that do the most important work, although the liver does an important filtering job also.

That artificial kidney can be used to remove harmful substances from and add helpful substances to the blood is reported in the Journal of Clinical Investigation by Drs. John P. Merrill, Stephen Smith III, Edmund J. Callahan III and George W. Thorn (Boston). They used an apparatus of the Kolff type in 60 instances in 43 patients. While definite conclusions of the efficiency of the procedure were not drawn, certain

and young son of Salisbury, N. B., were in the City during the Easter holidays. While here they were guests of Mr. Innis's mother, Mrs. James Innis.

Mr. H. A. Messervy is confined to his home on Fitzroy Street because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Rogers are at present spending a short holiday in Halifax, N. S.

Miss Felice Arsenault, Physical Educationalist with the Department of Education here, is visiting in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Colonel and Mrs. G. Elliott Full and son, Gordon, left on Monday for a short holiday in Exeter, New Hampshire where they will be the guests of Colonel Full's sister, Mrs. Albert Perry and Mr. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Putnam left this week on a trip to Washington, D.C., and New York.

Colonel and Mrs. Keith Rogers have returned to their home from a three weeks' trip. While away Colonel and Mrs. Rogers visited with their daughter, Mrs. Keith Morrow and Mr. Morrow in Ontario. Colonel Rogers also attended meetings of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

Ordnance Lieutenant James Cook and Mrs. Cook spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coles, Weymouth Street, Ordnance Lieutenant Cook returned to Halifax during the week.

Commodore and Mrs. G. M. Hibbard are now visiting and being widely entertained by their host of friends in Halifax, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. B. Longworth left on Friday morning for a short holiday in Boston, Mass.

Her friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. Ernest Worth, Prince St., is doing nicely in the P. E. I. Hospital where she underwent an operation on Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, arrived home from Boston, Mass., to attend the wedding of her brother Malcolm.

Mrs. W. K. Rogers who for a number of weeks has been in Summerside has returned to her home with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Crestwood Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. George Fraser and Master Donald of Mulgrave, N.S. were weekend visitors to the Island.

Mrs. James White, a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital, has the get-well wishes of her many friends in the City.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacLean

Cook's Corner

LAMB STEW WITH DUMPLINGS 2 lbs. lamb shoulder, 1 tablespoon shortening, 3 cups water, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 4 small onions, 4 medium-sized potatoes, 2 teaspoons chopped parsley, 8 small carrots.

Cut meat into small cubes. Brown in shortening. Add water, herbs and seasonings and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Prepare vegetables. Leave carrots and onions whole but cut potatoes in halves or quarters. When vegetables have cooked 25 minutes add dumplings.

Dumplings—1 cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1/2 cup milk, paprika.

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together; cut in shortening and add milk slowly. Drop by spoonfuls on top of stew, cover tightly and cook 12-15 minutes. Do not lift lid while dumplings are cooking or they will fall. When serving, sprinkle with paprika. Serves 4-6.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

THERE being so many configurations meaning blunder, error, mistakes in emotions, thought and action, it might be as well to make the week end one of diversion, relaxation and regulated pleasure and enjoyment, rather than concentrating on workaday problems.

Since impulses, appetites and inner urges may be exciting and intriguing, there are so many other vital matters it might be better to postpone.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is seem to have such conflicting and complicated astral indications, that the greatest discretion and study should be exercised in putting over exciting plans and prospects. While the need for action seems urgent, and possibly certain factors may prove alluring, in the long run discretion may be the better part of valor. Postpone important decisions to escape involvements.

A child born on this day, while possessed of certain subtle forces or intuitions, may have mental reactions or judgments not always safe or profitable.

Day After Tomorrow

The horoscope holds outstanding prospects for a dramatic, pleasant and exciting state of affairs in the conventional vocations and avocations of the day. At the same time there is a sign of a disagreeable event or strange contacts, due to irregular or over-stimulated emotions or excitations. Such could cause tangible loss, regrets or sorrow. Romance, trips, domestic activities could bring happiness.

Those whose birthday it is might find it a pleasant, profitable and happy year by heeding the natural desires, impulses and prospects of a social, romantic, artistic and pleasure-seeking nature. While such may be exceptionally stimulating and profitable, at the same time it is advisable to give serious thought to the expense, investment and extravagance involved in pleasure-seeking. The useful expenses may be more than the anticipated enjoyment.

A child born on this day may be graciously devoted to the joys and gratifications of home, romance, art and the demands of a cultural life, with consideration for the symbols of gracious living.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When an invitation has been extended over the telephone, is it all right for a wife to say, "May I ask John if he has any other plans for that evening, and then call you back?"

A. Yes, this is perfectly all right. It is really the only thing she can do to avoid embarrassment, should her husband be unable to accept the invitation.

Q. What should a woman wear

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"It's only a breath, Ellen - a sigh of wind about the eaves in the night!" James remarked at breakfast this morning. Jamie was our guest at table and the little girl from the house across the lane had already arrived and was waiting to take up with him the days endeavours.

She carried a flush of rose in her cheeks from the icy breeze which bore down upon this place from the fields and woodlands of the north. But sunlight made a checkered brightness on the kitchen wall and in his growing brilliance a sparrow tilted on a spray of shrubbery just beyond a window.

The fields seemed to be begging for gentler weather as did the spruces by the mill and on the march with the stream below. "Yes," James went on "that's what a week's time seems now to me - or for that matter a month or a year when it is gone. You look forward to it expectantly... it's here then in the twinkling of an eye. Every day that goes on now seems to be more fleeting than the last."

Yet each passing day in turn bore away with it we remember a nice record of farm-work completed. We recall now a picture of the two farmers collecting last lengths of firewood—the old russet felled by a gale of winter and a pair of aged dead spruces from the diminishing row in the orchard drawn near them to the heap in the yard. Then came the wood-sawing which was taken up and brought to a successful close both here and at Rob's. And we were happy that none of the workers suffered any ill in the venture.

And we found we were wondering as alone at this house at Alderlea the afternoon of Rob's sawing slipped away, if James carried in an armful of the new sticks to Karolyn, as he does here, his gesture may have always fuel for their stoves. Presently the sound of the wood-splitting will fade in naturally with the bird song of the season. We shall take note of it while about the house-cleaning which now claims some attention though we do not attack it, with the "vim and vigour" of once.

And if we find that time is too fleeting in the face of the things we would do, we remember that the week which passes so fast for us, can leave many a change in its wake: Partings and bereavements, sadness, desolation and despair. Here along the April fields he was not to see re-clothed this year, a loved one heeded a far call, leaving family and friends to mourn; there beneath cherished eaves of another farmhouse is the unease and distress of sudden illness. And somewhere beyond rousing meadow and budding woodland folks battle the despair of ill fortune—saddened aftermath of a home lost to flames... Yes, grief and pain, sadness, the week has left in many a place.

We would remember these now as last hours of it hasten away... hours overshadowed and dim at first but now gently moonlit and enfolded in a comforting peace. And so, time's hand smites—but it also heals.

"For those who place their blooms on new-made graves And feel that life holds nought but emptiness, Know that time's hand in kindness ever saves The heart from too much sorrow and distress.

Yet all deep wounds heal slowly. It would seem, But gradually the yearning pain will cease.

Thus will your grief become a halcyon dream And in its stead will come a strange new peace."

Until Monday— Diary — Good-night to a day-time affair when she has been asked to speak to an audience?

A. She should wear street clothes and a hat.

Q. Is it all right for a woman employee to send a birthday card to her employer?

A. This is quite all right.

Canadian Consumer News

Do you remember how shocked we all were to learn during the early years of the war, the high percentage of our young Canadians who were physically unfit for active service? We agreed that this condition should not exist in a land such as our Canada, where we produce so much surplus food for the rest of the world.

Standards were established for "Canada Approved" white and brown flour and for loaves of white or brown bread using this flour. It became compulsory for bakers supplying the armed forces with bread to use the "Canada Approved" standard flours. However, I am convinced that very few Canadian housewives today know the advantages of this Superior flour or that it is available if they insist upon using it. It is amazing to learn from a recent survey that only one-half of one per cent of the flour used in our nation was Canada "Approved" in other words 99.1-2 per cent of the flour eaten by Canadians is not up to this Standard in essential food values.

Of course, it is a big job to change or even influence, the eating habits of millions of people, especially since through our whole lives the advertising of the millers and bakers has dinned into our ears that "whiteness is goodness." That false idea, repeated over and over, makes it hard for us to appreciate fully the warnings of researchers who tell us that when our good hard wheat is denatured and bleached into white flour, it solves storage problems, but robs Canadian Consumers of vital food elements which we should be getting from eating whole grain bread.

C. A. C. along with other national organizations, is backing a drive to have the government give more attention to the standardization of our bread, the staff of life, and you as members and consumers can help by asking for this approved flour and until it is available buy and use the best whole wheat flour and bread you can get.

Helen Lawson, Prov. Pres., C. A. C.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I preserve flowers?

A. Dip the entire flower into a solution of gum dammar and alcohol. The alcohol evaporates readily, leaving the gum, which is almost transparent.

Q. How can I clean baking dishes and pans?

A. Soak the dishes and pans in hot water to which washing soda has been added. Use one tablespoon of soda for each quart of water required to fill the article.

Q. How can I improve the flavor of roast beef or lamb gravy?

A. Add a touch of burn sugar to the flour used in making the gravy, and it will create a pleasant flavor.

Better English

By V. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Before you lay down on that sofa, I would like you to come in the kitchen for a moment."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "cayuse" (Indian pony)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Marvelous, martyrdom, marmelade, martinet.

4. What does the word "creditable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "e" that means "worn out, as with age?"

ANSWERS 1. Say, "Before you lie (omit down) on that sofa. I should like you to come into the kitchen for a moment." 2. Pronounce ki-u, 1 as in kite, u as in use, accent second syllable. 3. Marmalade. 4. Deserving esteem; praiseworthy. "He accomplished the task in a creditable manner." 5. Effete.

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Morning Smile

Open Up Jones: I wish my wife were a dentist. Bones: Why so? Jones: I'd love to hear her say to me, "Open your mouth," instead of her usual, "Shut up!"

Blind as a Bat Jack: What are you standing there looking so silly for? Mack: I lost my glasses. Jack: Well, why don't you look for them? Mack: How can I look for them until I find them?

All Depends Said defending counsel to the witness: "You have known the accused for a long time?" "Twenty-odd years," was the reply. "And you think him perfectly honest?" "Perfectly!" "Would you trust him with your own money?" "I certainly would."

"Then tell me—do you consider it likely he would have stolen this sum of money, as the prosecution alleges?" "I consider it most unlikely—Impossible—that is—er—well, honest?" "Would you trust him with your own money?" "I certainly would."

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Go After Him!

Girl Should Take Initiative To Interest Nice, Too-Bashful Boy

DEAR MISS DIX: How can I make a boy interested in me? He is like myself, a senior in high school. I know his mother and sister very well and get along beautifully with them. My would-be beau, however, never seems to know I'm around. One of our teachers told us it was up to the girl to go after a boy who is too bashful. Do you agree? I've never chased a boy and think he should do the pursuing.

ANSWER: By all means, go after your prey! If girls simply sat with folded hands waiting for men to make the first move—not to mention the follow-up—marriage license bureaus would be almost out of business. The trick, of course, is to chase the man, but make him think he's doing the pursuing. A little subtlety, some finesse here and there and your purpose is accomplished.

Leap Year provides a golden opportunity for the aggressive female, and woe to the boy who wants to retire into a shell and stay there. Spring is here, and with it the traditional round of dances and outings. Many of these affairs are sponsored as Leap Year parties, with the girls inviting boys.

GIVE A PARTY If no organization in your community is sufficiently wide-awake to help the girls out, why not have such a party yourself? Or induce your church group or some civic club to have one. With the object of your affections as your guest for the evening, you'll have plenty of time to impress him with your charms. If you have the party at your house, the role of a gracious hostess offers a rare chance to be beguiling.

If the boy has a special talent or hobby, develop a terrific interest in the subject—even if it's raising white mice! Nothing flatters a male as much as to have someone share his enthusiasm on a favorite topic.

Senior year is a time for particular achievement. If your friend is the recipient of any senior honor, offer him warm congratulations; if he is in line for special awards, or anything of that sort, let him know you're on his side.

Opportunities for making him notice you are not lacking, but you must be on the lookout for every one and make the most of each chance. Don't be obvious; just show interest! Seldom can anyone resist a friendly overture. We all like to have others like us, and often waste valuable time, and friendship, waiting for the other fellow to make the advances. Don't just sit back hoping the telephone will ring; do something to make it ring. A warm smile and cordial greeting may be all that's needed to rouse the lad from his lethargy. But if you need more intensive campaigning, don't be afraid to try it!

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband is always making me the brunt of his so-called jokes. He humiliates me cruelly in company, criticizes and embarrasses me in public. I try to be a good sport, not get upset, and take it with a smile, but it's getting awfully hard. Even more

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Raincoat Beauties FOR APRIL SHOWERS Flattering & Right for Sunny Days, Too Happy fashion surprises for April downpours... our raincoats gleaming with good style-sense... so becoming you'll want to make yours an every-weather coat. NAVY BURBURYS and Others from \$20.95 up Also for Children. We also stock Plastic Raincoats and Umbrellas The FASHION SHOPPE

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