

Happenings of The Week

Special guests at the annual dinner dance of the Caledonian Society of Montreal held on Friday evening January 19, at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, to commemorate the one hundred and ninety-first anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, included: His Worship the Mayor, the Officer Commanding The Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada and the presidents of the national societies in the city. The haggis piped in with traditional ceremony by pipers of The Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada by kind permission of the Officer Commanding, was carried by Messrs. M. A. Enkel, D. S. Cameron, W. Johnston and J. Tod, preceded by Mr. R. Bruce Clark, second vice-president of the society, carrying the dirk. Mr. W. F. Young carried the drum. Larry Edwards and his orchestra played for the dancing.

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, of London, England, who have been guests at Government House, Ottawa will visit Kingston before arriving in Montreal on Monday, when they will stay at the Ritz-Carlton until leaving by plane next Wednesday for England.

The High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs. F. M. Forde will entertain at a reception on Friday, January 26th on the occasion of Australia Day.

Mrs. F. Scott MacKenzie of Montreal, wife of the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, who is visiting the Pacific Coast was entertained Thursday at a reception and tea at Killamey. The party gave Vancouver Presbyterian women an opportunity to meet Mrs. MacKenzie.

The Acting High Commissioner for India and Mrs. P. K. Banerjee Ottawa are entertaining at a reception on Friday evening, January 26, in honor of the Republic of India day.

Mrs. A. G. Putnam left on Monday for New York where she will visit her sister-in-law Mrs. Malcolm J. MacLeod for a few weeks.

Mrs. George D. DeBlais entertained at a few tables of bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home on West Street.

Mrs. H. E. Miller will entertain for friends at "The Charlottetown" today at noon at a luncheon. Later bridge will be played in the Hotel Lounge.

Mrs. J. P. Gordon was hostess at an afternoon bridge and tea, on Wednesday at her Longworth Avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel H. DeBlais have taken up residence in their new home on Crestwood Drive.

Miss Margaret Ann Ireland who gave the second of the Prince of Wales concert series in the College Auditorium Thursday evening was guest of honor at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank MacKinnon at their home after the concert. The distinguished young Toronto pianist spent three days in Charlottetown before commencing a Canadian wide tour and a heavy schedule of concerts in Europe.

Several teas and parties have been given this week for Mrs. Colin Binnmore, Cavendish Apts., who leaves on Saturday for Halifax where she will sail aboard R. M. S. Nova Scotia for a holiday in England. She will return to Charlottetown the latter part of May.

Mrs. Robert Abel of Port Elgin, N. B. and her two children Margaret and Alan are visiting Mrs. Abel's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wellington MacNeill, Southport.

Mrs. George Tweedy is returning shortly from a two weeks visit in Montreal.

The first Recital of the New Year 1951 was held at Sherbourne House Club, Toronto, January the seventh. Miss Lena McLure A. T. C. M. and Miss Joyce Whitney gave the program. The latter a pupil of Margaret Miller Brown, Toronto and James Frisken of the Juillard School is a member of the Faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music Toronto. Miss McLure read several groups depicting historical and fictional characters classical, modern, and humorous. Miss Whitney's group consisted of: Beethoven's Sonata Pathétique, Chopin's Nocturne in F Major, Liszt's Tarentella, Miss Kathleen Walls music convener of Sherbourne House Club arranged the Recital. Miss Millicent Rogers, Head of the Club, graciously thanked the performers referring to Miss McLure as a former Club Resident. Following the Recital Miss Rogers entertained at tea for Miss McLure and Miss Whitney.

Mrs. G. E. Hartlen entertained at the tea hour on Thursday at her Longworth Avenue apartment. Spring flowers were arranged in

the reception and drawing-rooms and also used as the center bouquet on the tea table at which Mrs. Ernest Champion and Mrs. W. R. Aitken presided. Those assisting the hostess in ushering and serving the guests were Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mrs. Erskine MacNutt, Mrs. F. A. S. Jones, Mrs. W. T. Rogers, Mrs. Gordon MacDonald, Mrs. Gordon Foster, Mrs. R. E. Hyndman, Mrs. G. T. Hardie.

Mrs. Frank MacKinnon was hostess at a tea at her home recently for the women teachers and the wives of the faculty members of Prince of Wales College. Mrs. J. G. Bennett and Miss Lily Seaman poured tea. Mrs. Frank Ross, Miss Katherine Fraser, Miss Ann Duffy, and Miss Catherine Bethune assisted in serving.

Mrs. W. T. Rogers had friends in for luncheon and bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Crestwood Drive.

On Thursday Mrs. Eric Dewling was hostess at afternoon tea. Mrs. Albert Reop presided at the tea table which was centered with a spring bouquet of daffodil and iris. Spring flowers were also arranged in the apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Curtis entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Stuart D. Irvine, Ambrose Street, on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week entertained for friends at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wanzel and their son Robert have returned to Winnipeg after a holiday with Mrs. Wanzel's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Norman. During her stay in Charlottetown Mrs. Wanzel was guest of honor at several coffee parties and afternoon teas. Mrs. V. A. Ainsworth gave a tea in honour, while Mrs. Gordon Hutchison entertained at a luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. James Cery entertained at bridge for Mr. and Mrs. Wanzel.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. D. C. Schurman has returned home from the P. E. I. Hospital after being a patient there for nearly eight weeks.

Following the Saturday evening matches at the Curling Club the Ladies Curling Association will serve coffee and sandwiches with Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Wendall Worth, Mrs. Gordon Raynor and Mrs. Arnett Howatt as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ross of Bridgewater, N. S. are holidaying with friends in Charlottetown.

Mrs. S. K. Todd and Miss Betty Todd, R. N. of Summerside were week-end visitors in Charlottetown.

Last evening the Misses Rita MacLennan and Ione MacDonald were joint hostesses at the formal dinner in Summerside when they entertained in honor of Miss Marie Bowness who had been on the teaching staff of the Summerside High School, and has now accepted a position as Director of Junior Red Cross. Bridge and canasta were in play. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Miss Mary Pope.

Miss Dorothy MacPhee of Summerside has been visiting in Charlottetown the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hornby.

Miss Lucille McQuaid entertained at bridge on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold McIvor, Summerside.

Mrs. Clarence Harris was hostess at her apartment in Summerside on Wednesday at an afternoon tea.

The Misses Dorothy and Wanda Wyatt, Summerside, entertained at bridge on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lecky entertained at their home in Summerside last evening when mixed bridge was in play.

Mrs. J. F. Frank with her daughter, Mary Ellen, of Sackville, N. B. are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Walker, Summerside.

Mrs. Harold Schurman, Summerside, entertained at bridge at her home this week.

The Okto Club of Summerside held a luncheon meeting at the Queen Hotel on Tuesday.

Laurier House, the Ottawa home of Sir Prime Minister and Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, is expected to be opened to the public as a national historic site late this summer. Special legislation is expected to be introduced by the Government at the forthcoming Session of Parliament to carry out the wishes of the late Prime Minister King who would Laurier House to the State. The legislation will give effect to the broad provisions of the will in which Mr. King suggested that future generations of Canadians might wish to see the place where two of the country's prime ministers lived and worked. Mr. King had been deeded the property by Lady Laurier. Many of the prized possessions of Mr. King remain in the three-storey house. When it is thrown open to the public, silken cords will rope off the halls so that visitors may see, but not touch them.



The Duke of Edinburgh, his wife, Princess Elizabeth and their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, sit for an official photograph released from their Clarence House residence in London. Prince Charles was born on Nov. 14, 1948, and his baby sister will be five months old on Jan. 15. Princess Elizabeth now is in Malta and is expected to return to London today.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HOMOGENIZED MILK

In certain homes there may be a member of the family who likes skimmed milk, as the fat content of milk (the cream) seems to upset his liver. In this same household is perhaps another member who is very fond of cream in his coffee or on his cereal. For this family, the ordinary bottle of milk with its "inches" of cream which can be poured off, gives the skimmed milk member and the cream member exactly what each wants. While milk can be easily digested by the great majority of men, women and children, there are yet many who need the nourishment of the whole milk (the cream included) and yet find it hard to digest. For these individuals our dairies have been supplying homogenized milk, which is just ordinary milk but the cream or fat is so mixed with the rest of the milk that the individual gets the full value of the milk without any difficulty with digestion.

Homogenization is the process by which a solid or liquid is broken up into very small particles and dispersed in a liquid to produce a stable emulsion that will not separate on standing. The fat globules in homogenized milk have been broken up into many smaller particles which do not rise to the surface to form cream. There's as much cream in a bottle of homogenized milk as in a "cream-top" milk—it doesn't show because it is evenly distributed.

In a booklet "Nutritional Observations," published by Heinz Nutritional Research Division and Mellin Institute of Industrial Research, we learn why homogenized milk is becoming increasingly popular (about 60 to 65 per cent of milk sold in cities is homogenized). Some of these reasons are: (a) it is so more easily digested; the curd is more readily and the stomach is shortened; (b) it is more palatable as its "fresh" flavor keeps longer; (c) the fat vitamins A and D are distributed fairly and all the family gets the benefit (in the cream) of these vitamins.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association it is stated: "There is evidence that a variety of milk preparations which yield soft-curds are well tolerated by infants, children and older persons. In general, milk that has a low curd-tension, as determined by appropriate laboratory methods, leaves the stomach more quickly than milk that has a higher or tougher curd-tension."

Crocheted set for chair protection



Simple design is the keynote to a chair set's good looks. These three pieces are crocheted in a small clover pattern and edged with a narrow scallop trim. For a change from the usual scrub cotton, you might make a set in a color that blends with your chair. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper if you would like to have directions for making this SILVER LACE CHAIR SET. Leaflet No. C-100.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

THIS day may find affairs slowing down, with the prospect of delays, postponement and other congested or interfered programs. It may be well to carry on with routine plans which demand immediate attention. At the same time it is enjoined that a firm grip be held on pending matters for future development. Give some attention to health and spirits.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find affairs slowing down, or with obstacles, and impediments, making unusual demands on the physical condition, which may be taxed by sustained efforts. It might be as well to marshal the forces and faculties for future manipulation, putting plans and objectives on an enduring basis for quickened timely action. A child born on this day may be slow in thought and action, inclined to put off or shirk on its affairs. This might be owing to a not too vigorous mentality or "situation" which requires stimulus.

Day After Tomorrow

The astrological forecast is for a thriving and pleasant state of affairs of the conventional order. It is an auspicious time for conferring with superiors, employers or those in public relation. However, it may be desirable to postpone major activities since the judgment is not reliable, and also there is hint of treachery, deception or other undercover hazards.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find encouragement from those in influential positions, where advancement, promotion and other favors may be added to prestige and popularity. Nevertheless it may be well to let these interests do the planning, since the personal judgment or plans are not sound, and there may be loopholes for illicit or tricky decisions or actions. Keep well on the road of the "straight and narrow path" since obscure ideas or subtle drives may mislead. A child born on this day, may be ambitious and enterprising, finding favors with higher-ups, may also incline to doing things in the easiest way, this to its downfall or detriment.

Morning Smile

Changed Hands

Look at the lovely ring John's given me. It fits beautifully. "Yes, it's very nice, dear. It was a bit tight on me."

Sympathetic

"That woman sings with a great deal of feeling." "Well, I hope she isn't feeling as bad as she sounds."

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Dumplings

If it is necessary for dumplings to stand a while, prick each one only a little, so the steam will escape and not make the dumplings neavy and soggy.

Pillow Cases

Always be sure to buy pillow cases that are large enough. If pillows have to be forced into the cases, the cases will soon wear out.

Woodenware

Woodenware should not be placed directly over the heat to dry, as this will cause the wood to warp, and perhaps to crack. It

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

From Hamilton, Ont., comes this amazing fact:— On Oct. 20, 1944, a Hamilton couple registered the birth of a daughter. On Oct. 20, 1947, a son was born. On Oct. 20, 1950, they announced the birth of twins, a boy and a girl. To deliver part of the oil used by the American nation, the transportation companies use about 100,000 railroad tank cars — that's enough to make a train 860 miles long stretching from Dallas to Chicago. Half a century ago, water power and coal supplied the power to run our factories and homes. Today oil and gas supply more than half of this energy.

In Colonial days, no schoolmaster coming from England to Canada was permitted to teach without a license from the Bishop of London. In 1835, the population of this Island stood at 23,000, and in 1838 it had jumped to 33,293. In the former year, 18 vessels arrived here from Great Britain and 128 from British Colonies. The imports were valued at \$5,337 pounds, and the exports at \$5,428 pounds. The habits of Islanders, as regards the use of intoxicants may be judged from the fact that there were imported in 1833, "54,000 gallons of rum; 2,500 of brandy; 3,000 of Geneva and 2,000 of wine." The first Missionary Society was established in the Garden of the Gulf in 1821; Francis Methall, one of the pioneer missionaries to this province, landed at Bedouque, June 26, 1831. Nearly eight months after he set sail from England. The Hydons, Vickersons, Emmanns, Vanderstines, Tweedys and Furnesses of Prince Edward Island are for the most part, descendants of United Empire Loyalists, who preferred to carve out new homes for themselves in a British province, rather than continue in their old homes under an authority that had resisted the British government!

It was no easy task, a century ago, to pass from one Island settlement to another. With few exceptions, the woods were only blazed tracks through the woods, and in many cases the shore line had to be traversed at low tide. Bridges and ferry-boats were few and far between. If the traveller owned a horse it had to swim beside the boat while its master guided it by a long rope attached to the animal's bridle. . . . What and where is the gem of the Northern Seas? It lies between 46 degrees and 47 degrees north latitude and 62 and 64 degrees west longitude. It is distant from Cape Breton 77 miles, and from the nearest point of Newfoundland 125 miles. Can you locate it from the above clue?

According to figures released by the Dominion Experimental Station, Charlottetown; our warmest day was Aug. 19, 1935. Temperature: 96 degrees and the lowest daily temperature 23 degrees below was on Jan. 15, 1923. The warmest month on record, July 1947 and the coldest month on record was Feb. 1923. September of 1942 was our wettest month and Oct. 1920, the driest.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She is nothing like as beautiful as her sister." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "chaperon"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Acquisition, acquital, acquiescence, aqueduct. 4. What does the word "scintillate" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with l that means "mild; merciful"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "She is not nearly so beautiful as her sister." 2. Pronounce shap-er-on (not chap), o as in no, and accent first syllable. 3. Acquital. 4. To sparkle or twinkle. "The beautiful fixed stars scintillate on a clear evening." 5. Lenient.

Cook's Corner

FISH FILLETS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

One lb. quick-frozen or fresh fish fillets, 4 tablespoons melted butter, ½ cup of catsup, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, salt, pepper and paprika. Thaw frozen fillet just enough to separate. Combine butter, catsup and lemon juice and pour over fillets. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Bake in hot oven (400), 20 minutes or until done. Serve with crisp cole slaw.

CRUSTY HAMBURGERS

1½ lbs. hamburger, 1 egg well-beaten, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup soft bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons bacon fat. Season hamburgers, shape into cake. Dip in egg, roll in flour, seasoned with salt and pepper, dip in egg again, are golden brown, four to six servings.

Cosy Glamor Mitts For Winter Evenings



There's no danger of this kitten losing her mittens when they sparkle with beads and sequins and are made by her own hands from soft velveteen. The matching headband may be used as a choicer if you prefer. If you would like to have instructions for making these VELVETEEN MITTENS, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper asking for Leaflet No. E-130.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"The Great Procession of the Days sweeps on and on", and we on this Island Farm in a hill-kept valley pause in our busy round to take stock as they pass before us. We lift admiring eyes to the dawn which comes rosy or amber-hued out of a dimness that had been pinned with a star, and the day, as it wears away in long blue shadows on the sunny slope or millpond, or finally when the vast silence of evening blesses our countryside, mantling white meadow and woodland so gently. So the days parade before us one after another, and quickly vanish from sight. "I declare, Ellen, there was no time at all to this day!" James commented to us moments ago, when supper past, he put on jacket and picked up cap and mittens of sheep's gray to make a call, we suppose at the house across the lane, whither not very long ago, granddaughter too had taken her way.

He will chat with the small ones who, bathed and clean-clad, will presently go to their beds. We scent about us tangy fragrance of spruce from James' clothing, evidence of an afternoon spell at the lumbering. Not in any of the more distant pieces of woodlands with which we are blessed but nearer home—"down by the old mill-stream", where sturdy trees have taken possession of a glade in recent years. Granddaughter is present, catching odd rides behind the new mare when she drew the cuttings to the mill close by. "It's for boards for the barn" she informed us when night closing in brought her rosy and hunched to the house, where fresh rolls and honey and milk made the sweetest of fare.

"Yes" James said "a week's only here before it is gone. At least this one seemed so to me. One notices, however, the days are lengthening a little—oh I know not actually in the way of added minutes but the moonlight gives us longer evenings now. When it's fine, the lights are not required so early, at any rate." Great boon these continue to be to the farm. (Continued on Page 3)

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By B. C. Williams

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

By An Island Farmer's Wife

What are you storing up for your old age? Money, of course. The dullest and the most thoughtless realize the necessity of providing against the time when they will be no longer able to work. In youth, money is a convenience and an aid to pleasure. In age it is an absolute necessity, for when we are old we have to buy even the necessities of life from those about us. This is true even in the households of our own children, for between the father and mother who are able to pay their own way and are the source of a never-ending flow of gifts and treats and the father and mother who must be supported is a great gulf fixed.

Just Common Sense

Nor is this as unfeeling and hard-boiled as it seems. The average young couple have all they can do in these times of the high cost of living to provide for their own wives and children and it adds a crushing burden to put upon them the extra weight of the support of the old people of their families. But there are other things just as important as money to lay up for your old age. One of these is love. Are you providing against the days when you will be too old to go out and amuse yourself, when your charm will have gone and you will no longer be able to make friends, and when you will be dependent for your happiness upon the love you have stored in the hearts of others?

Most of us have a curious and naive belief in what we call natural "affection." We befool ourselves into thinking that people must love us because they stand in a certain relationship to us and because there are blood ties between us. Never was there a more fallacious theory. There is, to be sure, the mother passion for the child she has borne, and the instinctive clinging of the child to its mother while it is young and helpless, but that is all. It doesn't follow as a matter of course that grown-up men and women love their parents just because they are their parents. As a matter of fact, they don't, unless the father and mother have won their love by years of tenderness and understanding and sympathy. You can't be hard and tyrannical and selfish and stingy with your children and expect them to love you because it is their duty to do so.

If you want your children to love you when you are old, you have to begin winning their hearts when they are in the cradle. Have you laid up a good supply of friendship for your old age? No complaint is heard more often from the old than that they are lonely. Few come to see them. They are seldom asked out. No one sends them flowers when they are sick. They are neglected and they crave the little attentions that we all like and yearn for the society of their fellow creatures.

LONELINESS OWN FAULT

Now, when old people are lonely, it is always their own fault. It is because they have neglected to lay up any friendships for the serene and yellow days when they have no longer the power to attract people to them. They have gone their selfish way through life, sufficient unto themselves in their youth. They have never held out a helping hand to those in need. They have never wept with those who wept and rejoiced with those who rejoiced. They have never bothered to write notes of condolence or congratulation. They have never visited the sick and afflicted. They have never spent an hour listening to an old person's garrulous talk, and so when they get old they are repaid in the same coin. Are you laying up any mental riches for your old age? I know an old lady so feeble that she cannot stir from her chair and whose eyes have failed so that she cannot tell day from night and who is so deaf that she cannot be read to, but who passes her days delightfully reciting to herself whose cantos of Scott and Byron and recalling word for word chapters of Dickens and Thackeray and Miss Austen. Her mind to her a kingdom is, in which she finds entertainment and amusement. Will you be amused or bored when you are in your 90's and have nothing but your own society? I know another woman, middle-aged, who is deliberately laying up a treasure of memories of travel to solace her in her old age. She will never know a dull moment, for she will have something to think about besides her rheumatism and her diet when she sits alone in the twilight of life. Old age comes to us all. Don't let it find you empty-handed or empty-minded. Thus shall you make it a time of happiness instead of torment.

DOROTHY DIX cannot personally reply to readers, but will answer letters of general interest through her column.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I set the colors in handkerchiefs? A. Add a teaspoonful of turpentine to a basin of lukewarm water and soak the handkerchiefs in this solution for ten minutes before washing them; then wash in the usual manner. Q. How can I brighten a discolored aluminum pan? A. The aluminum pan will be brightened like magic if a stalk of rhubarb is cut into pieces and boiled in it. Q. How can I fry bacon so that it will be dry and fat clear, to be used for flavoring or browning other dishes? A. Lay the bacon flat in a cold frying pan, heat it slowly, and pour off the clear fat as soon as it forms.

-Needlecraft-

FOR THE HOME

MINIMUM-MATERIAL APRONS

For gift giving, there is nothing quite so practical as an apron! These—frilled and feminine—can be quickly run up on your machine from a mere yard of fabric each. (Two patterns). No. 3067, the heart-pocket apron, is cut in one size, takes 1 yard 36-inch. No. 2295, the dust ruffled apron, is cut in sizes small, medium and large. Medium, 1 yard 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. 3067 and No. 2295

Name

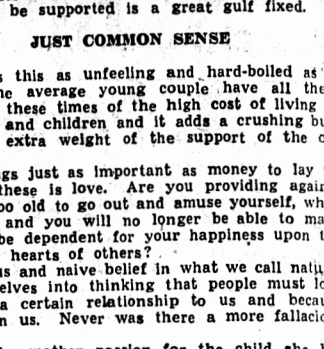
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SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 18 —(AP)—Queen Elizabeth was reported today to be recovering from a cold which kept her indoors since last week-end.

Needlecraft



3067

2295 SMALL MEDIUM LARGE