

Happenings of The Week

Curtesying gracefully to the representative of His Majesty the King (who happens to be her father) and to her lovely mother, Hon. Rose Alexander, led a bevy of shining-eyed, pink-cheeked debutantes who had their official introduction to Society at a ball at Government House.

The first to be presented was Rose, the daughter of the house. It was the first time in the history of Government House that debutantes were received by the Governor General and the function largely took the place of the presentations at the drawing-rooms at which girls were formally declared "out."

The traditional custom of calling on the King's personal representative and wishing him a happy New Year was carried out in the Parliament Buildings yesterday when 954 Ottawa men representing all walks in life attended the Governor General's levee.

Dr. Acyr do Nascimento Paes, Brazilian Ambassador to Canada, headed the diplomatic corps who were presented immediately after members of the Cabinet.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Prowse were at home to their friends on New Year's Eve.

Miss Audrey DeBlais has returned to her duties as Supervisor in the Montreal Day Nursery following a New Year holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Slocum in Rochester, New York.

Mrs. P. J. Haslam of Dalhousie, N. B., and Mrs. Carmichael of Saint John, N. B., who attended the funeral of their sister the late Mrs. James T. Ibbot, are spending a few days at St. Paul's rectory with Mr. Ibbot. Deepest sympathy is extended to the members of the family in their bereavement.

Judge H. L. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer have taken up residence in their new home, 5 Crestwood Drive.

Friends of Mrs. R. H. Barrett are sorry to hear she is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. L. E. Prowse, entertained at the tea hour for her neighbours on North River Road and Brighton. Ivory napery and a bouquet of white, bronze and yellow mums centered the table at which Mrs. L. E. Wellner presided. Mrs. Alan Ernst and Mrs. Ian Rankin assisted in serving.

Commodore and Mrs. G. F. Hibbert of Charlottetown and Halifax are in Montreal where they are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Payson.

The executive of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild, numbering fourteen, this year received from their Royal patroness, Her Majesty Queen Mary, personal greetings for Christmas and the New Year. Her Christmas cards bearing her signature and personal message to the Guild were reproductions in color of Windsor Castle and several were the attractive floral bouquets which Her Majesty uses as designs in her now famous needlepoint. This year Mrs. T. W. Le Frowse, wife of Lieutenant Governor Prowse will be the local patroness of the Guild and will attend the annual meeting which takes place shortly.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. M. Allan have been entertaining for friends at a series of parties during the holiday season.

Commander and Mrs. George Buntain entertained at their home at a late afternoon party on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Edward Miller entertained at a three table bridge party at her home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Stewart had friends at breakfast party at their apartment on New Year's Day following the annual New Year's Eve dance at The Charlottetown.

Miss Janet Miller of Edgehill School for Girls' teaching staff is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Boswall, Charlottetown.

Peter Mellish, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mellish, is returning to Rosethay Collegiate on Monday after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with his parents, Brighton Road.

Mrs. Ernest Matheson and Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzie entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. A. R. Bowles who will leave shortly to reside in Ottawa.

Mrs. James A. MacMillan leaves Saturday on a holiday to Florida.

Mrs. J. A. Lawson gave a bridge party Wednesday night, honoring her sister, Mrs. James A. MacMillan.

Mrs. J. Christopher Gallant entertained on Thursday evening at her apartment at 10 Grafton Street, Miss Mildred Curtis, who is leaving Sunday for Toronto. Miss Curtis received many lovely personal gifts. Mrs. Gallant was assisted by Miss Elaine Bourke and Mrs. Clive MacKay.

Friends in Charlottetown will be interested in the marriage in Montreal of Miss Maria De Los Angeles Oropeza of Montreal to Mr. Alphonse L. Keefe, son of the late T. J. Keefe and Mrs. Evelyn McKenna of Emerald, P. E. I. The bride is the daughter of the late Senor A. Oropeza and Senora Magdalena Steck de Oropeza of Mexico City. Mr. Keefe, an honour graduate of Prince of Wales College, served with the Royal Canadian Navy during the war.

Mr. Stanley Miller left on Friday on return to Saint John's, Newfoundland, after a pleasant Christmas and New Year holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller.

Friends regret the illness of Mr. R. S. MacBeath in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Lavers entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday at her home honoring her house guest Miss Gladys Foley of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Of interest to friends in Charlottetown is the recent engagement announcement of Miss Kathleen Rosalie Kiggins to Gordon Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacLellan, New Waterford, N. S. Their marriage will take place the latter part of the month.

Mrs. A. A. Pomeroy is the guest of Mrs. Murdoch Mackinnon, Filzroy Street, for the winter months.

Mrs. H. T. Holman and daughter, Mrs. Gerda Morrison, have returned to their home in Summerside, after spending the Yuletide season with relatives and friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Leslie Simmons was hostess at bridge at her home in Summerside on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hirtle have returned to Mahone Bay, N. S., after spending the New Year holidays with Mrs. Hirtle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lecky, Summerside.

Miss Janet Baker, student at the University of Toronto, left on Tuesday morning after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, Summerside.

Mrs. Annlea Taylor and daughter, Barbara, of Summerside, spent the New Year holidays in Kensington, guests of Mayor and Mrs. Wilfred Taylor.

Miss Fern Bell, on the teaching staff of Branksome Hall, Toronto, will leave at noon today on return after spending the Yuletide season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Summerside.

Mrs. J. Lloyd Gorrill entertained at her home in Summerside on Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. H. S. Hansen of Kenville, N. B.

Miss Winnifred Schurman of Charlottetown was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Allen, Summerside, over the New Year holiday.

Mrs. Gladys MacQuarrie of Summerside was guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thorne in Quebec City during the Yuletide season.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Tanton entertained on New Year's night at their home in Summerside at a mixed bridge party.

Mrs. Roy Adams will leave Summerside by plane today on a visit to relatives in Kingston, Jamaica.

His Worship, Mayor Henry F. Wedge received at his home in

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

The danger to the integrity of civilization does not come from the masses of unthinking people but rather from intelligent minds that play a part in shaping civilization but who fall to use common horse sense.

During the 16th century the insane of some asylums were kept in cages and exposed to view on payment of a small fee. Occasionally some of the inmates were given their freedom and allowed to beg about the country. These insane beggars were obliged to wear a badge and were known as Tom o' Bedlams. They also wore about their necks a huge horn which they blew when approaching a house for alms. Edgar in Shakespeare's "King Lear" refers to this custom when he says: "Poor Tom, thy horn is dry."

Frederick the Great rarely washed his face, and Thomas Walker, of England experimented in improving his health by ceasing to wash, and Mary Eddy says that "washing should be only to keep the body clean, and this can be done with less than daily scrubbing." The writer has in mind a certain gentleman who, when the doctor paid him a visit at his island home, advised a bath. "That!" said the fellow, "take a bath in the winter? Not me!"

If you would enter the Golden Shrine Dagon pagoda in Rangoon, Burma, you must take off your shoes and travel a flight of steps to the music of thousands of silver bells tinkling from the roof. This cone-shaped structure is enclosed.

Continued on page 3.

Summerside on New Year's afternoon when 250 citizens called to pay their respects. Mrs. Wedge was assisted in serving by Mrs. Mark Delaney and Miss Helen Marks.

Mrs. Thane A. Campbell of Summerside is spending the week-end in Halifax, N. S.

Miss Barbara Currie has returned to Saint John, N. B., after spending the Yuletide season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Currie, Summerside.

Miss Dorothy Callbeck, who spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Callbeck, Summerside, left on Wednesday to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Speers, before returning to resume her duties as teacher in Branksome Hall, Toronto.

The Misses Virginia Campbell, Nancy MacFarlane, Frances Lecky and Mr. Alan Lecky returned to Acadia University this week to resume their studies.

Miss Betty MacMurdo, who has been vacationing with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMurdo, Summerside, left yesterday to resume her duties as teacher in Branksome Hall, Toronto.

Miss Paula Schurman was hostess at a dinner party at her home in Summerside on New Year's Eve.

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, R.N., whose marriage takes place this afternoon at the R. C. A. F. Chapel, Summerside, is to be entertained at a number of social functions during the week.

Mrs. Chesley Robertson entertained at her home in Summerside at an afternoon tea on Thursday in honor of Miss Madge Bulk of Toronto.

Miss Helen Hamill, R.N., Montreal, who arrived home to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Hamill, Freetown, has returned to her duties.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

A Floury Sieve

Do not use soap on a sieve that has been used for floury articles. Brush it with ammonia water and a stiff brush, and the floury particles will come off almost immediately.

Dirty Waxed Floors

If dirt has become ground into the waxed floors, moisten a cloth with turpentine and rub this well into the floor until the wax is removed. Then wash the floor anew, and repolish.

Linen Napkins

Make napkins from the good pieces of worn table cloth. Cut into squares and hem or hem-stitch. They can be used by the family and will save wear on the newer napkins.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. I work for my wife's father, who is the head of my department at work. Is it proper for me to call him "father" or "dad" as I do at home?

A. At the office, or in the presence of other employees, you should always address him as "Mr. Johnson."

Q. When a college student invites some of his friends to spend a week-end in his home, is he obligated to pay their train fare?

A. No; an invitation of this kind does not obligate one to transportation fare, whether the guests be men or women.

Q. When writing a letter to a boy of high school age, should "Master" or "Mr." be written before his name?

A. The title "Mr." should be used.



It's both a hat and a scarf—and it's ever so pretty! A rolled cap in Swiss design by Eagleknit complete with a fluffy pom-pom at the crown.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

EXCEPT for purely social, romantic, domestic or artistic pursuits it might be as well to take time out for some serious study or reflection. Anent change, removal, new contacts or associations. Such might suddenly come up for decision with certain state of mind, not quite alert to make proper conclusions. It might be advisable to postpone important change of plans and relax over the weekend.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find themselves called upon to undertake some important change, to move, make new arrangements, which seem beset with difficulties, and with the mind and inclinations keyed perhaps in a different direction. Judgment being obscure, and the disposition to sudden decisions hazardous, it might be wise to postpone current moves until obstacles melt away or promises brighten. Purely personal matters may give some recompense or pleasure. A child born on this day may be in a complex state of affairs, prone to quick action but encountering delays or reversals. Its intimate life may furnish compensation for rebuffs.

Day After Tomorrow

The astrological forecast makes for a day of seclusion, retirement or spiritual avocations, since any important creative efforts are likely to be bungled or miscarry. There is a subtle undercurrent to all constructive efforts, in which intrigue, trickery or irregularity rule. Scandal, gossip, deception, emotional indulgences menace.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, have a difficult or involved situation to attack with particular discretion and introspection. Subtly and intriguing involvements make the opportunity for errors and mistakes flagrant. If possible it might be advisable to sidestep peculiar or hidden associations or commitments, since deep dangers menace important transactions. Resist emotional impulses or drives. A child born on this day may be subject to subtle or emotional impulses, making for errors.

Cook's Corner

Pineapple mince crescents are a dessert worthy of a celebration, especially on New Year's Eve. Whether the gathering is for young or old, serve this tasty treat at the zero hour.

Make enough pineapple mince crescents for two meals, serving them still warm from baking at the first sitting. Then, if you can, present the remainder cold the next day.

Pineapple Mince Crescents 1 recipe pastry or 1 package prepared pastry mix 1 package (9 oz.) mince meat 1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons sugar 3 cup drained, crushed pineapple.

Break mince meat into pieces and put in small saucepan. Add water and sugar. Place over heat and stir until lumps are thoroughly broken. Boil briskly for 3 minutes or until mixture is almost dry; stir frequently.

Cool. Mix pineapple into mince meat. Roll pastry 1/4-inch thick. Cut into twelve rectangles 4 1/2 x 5.

Like Jelly Roll Cut out 8 gashes, 1/4-inch deep, along one 4 1/2-inch side. Spread about 2 1/2 tablespoons mixture on each piece of pastry almost to edges of pastry and to within 1/4 inch from gashes. Roll tightly, toward the gashes, as for jelly roll. Moisten edge with water.

Seal. Turn into crescent shape. Cut several gashes on inside side of crescent to allow steam to escape. Brush crescents with milk or beaten egg to which 1 tablespoon water has been added.

Place on cookie sheet and bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 15 minutes. Makes twelve. Serve warm or cold.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I wash a chamol? A. When washing the chamol, put a few drops of ammonia into a basin of water and rinse. Do not wring, but dry quickly in the sun or over a fire, rubbing well with the hands to prevent hardness.

Q. How can I prevent the tearing of a window shade from the roller? A. By removing the ticks that hold it to the roller and a substituting a strip of adhesive tape.

Q. How can I cause evaporated milk to stay fresh longer? A. Take the milk out of its can and keep it in a glass jar.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

At the same time we would notice how clean and neat were his stables, and the cats sleek as they drowsed in a cozy nook. And we would reply to Mr. C's query as to "Where are you off to, Ellen? Are you catching a bus. Well, you've got a good day for the jaunt, Lovely weather... whittling the Winter away!" And entering this road of ours there at the hill-top, we would be on our way. But whither? And even with our seven-league boots could we be back by night? We would be off to call on every last one who had sent us kindly greetings in the holiday season—especially those we have been unable to acknowledge, but whose kindness remains written on our hearts.

We should come to the shut-ins and those laid aside by a misery, or whose work is curtailed because of some ill—as they have told us. And to the older—to those in the sunset years, wise and patient and kind from many a success and disappointment. From loving and losing, but reliving again happy young days in the lives of children and grandchildren. Full of wisdom and logic and understanding, knowing that the road these travel is but the one they too trod. That no matter how enlightened and educated the age, human nature is the same since Eden. Folks laugh and cry and love and hate with the same abandon as always, and that the tenets of good living are still the same: faith and truth and honesty with other graces added. There has been no giving up of these. And in our years we should find much common ground in our chatting.

We should come too, to the parents—the young mothers like Karoly and Beanie, with similar interests and problems to theirs. And how fast the few minutes we could slay would fly! And we know we should find it extremely difficult to tear ourselves away while they and we talked of our small ones. We should be there at the door when older and younger women, teachers, nurses, sales-girls,—the little French girl who once sold us a magazine subscription, and mixed quaintly two tongues—and others we admire, opened it, to laugh with them over their happy adventuring. We should shake hands with mailmen and women they who daily carry the news of the world "at their backs" and have sent us greetings.

HYPOCHONDRIASIS — OVER-ANXIETY ABOUT HEALTH

While still in my teens, I visited the uncle of a young friend. The uncle looked well, and the doctor said he was well, and yet he seemed to have so many things wrong with him. He had headaches, pains in the stomach and abdomen, was unable to sleep, had excessive perspiration and was unable to work. I chatted with him for a few minutes and after explaining his symptoms at length, he told me he was a hypochondriac, full of ailments and yet with nothing really the matter with him. "I know I've got something wrong with me because I have a family to support and my relatives are supporting them. If I could be free of my ailments, I'd go to work."

In former times when a physician could find nothing wrong organically in a patient, the patient was told so frankly and told to get out and go to work, as work would give him an appetite, cause him to sleep well, and establish a regular bowel habit. Sometimes this advice helped but more often it did not. In American Practice, Dr. John Mr. Lyon, Denver, Colorado, states that the treatment of the average patient with hypochondriasis is, come early in the New Year, if we had our way, to say: "It was good of you to remember us amid the busy-ness of the Christmas season!"

And then we should turn home, remembering every detail of our Continued on page 14

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "John has the ability to learn, but he isn't adapted for this kind of work." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "archangel"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Superficial, supercilious, superfluous, supremacy. 4. What does the word "absolve" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with pr that means "favorably disposed; helpful?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "John has the capacity to learn, but he isn't adapted to this kind of work." 2. Pronounce first syllable as ark, not as arch. 3. Superfluous. 4. To free from a penalty; to pardon; to remit (a sin). "The man absolved his son from guilt." 5. Propitious.

Luncheon set to crochet



What hostess wouldn't be proud to own such an attractive luncheon set as this? The individual mats, made up of square motifs two and one half-inches in width, are shown here in sunny yellow but you may work them in any of the beautiful shades of mercer crochet. If you would like to have instructions for crocheting this LUNCHEON SET, Letter No. 7745, simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper requesting the leaflet by number.

Macmillan - Downe Wedding

Trinity Church, Charlottetown,

was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday, Dec. 28 at 1.30 p.m. when Doris Isabelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus W. Downe was united in marriage to Donald George, son of Mrs. Jas. A. Macmillan and the late Mr. Macmillan. Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, M.B.E., B.A., B.D., officiated at the ceremony. Miss Louise Cox, Lic. Mus., was organist for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her brother Ross, the bride entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, charmingly attired in a gown of bridal blush satin with fitted bodice of French Chantilly lace. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion was caught to a Juliet cap of satin and lace, and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Her only attendant was her sister Shirley as bridesmaid, who was gowned in cherry red satin with matching head-dress. She carried a muff of white pom-pom mums.

The groomsmen were Mr. Alan Macmillan and the ushers, Messrs. Augustus S. Downe, George Mac-

millan, Ralph Beck and Ewen Keefe.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Ralph Beck sang Lockton and Murray's "Till Walk Beside You."

The bride's mother wore a dress of backdrop blue with black accessories and corsage of Tallman roses. The groom's mother chose a dress of American Beauty with pink frost hat, and matching accessories and corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at The Charlottetown. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Mr. Ashford and responded to by the groom. Many telegrams of congratulations and best wishes were received by the bride and groom.

Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Macmillan left by plane for a honeymoon trip to Montreal and the Laurentians. For going away the bride wore a noisette brown gardine suit with Muskrat coat, powder blue feather hat with matching scarf and corsage.

On their return they will reside at 22 Brighton Road.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Parents' Union

Mothers, Fathers Should Make Uniform Rules For Teen-Agers

The phrase that strikes terror to the hearts of parents, that makes their backbones turn to jelly and their knees give way under them, is the one hurled at them daily and hourly by their offspring when they seek to control them and steer them into the paths of righteousness. This dread phrase is:



All the kids are doing it. That is the unanswerable reply to every protest, to every argument, to every prayer and entreaty, and before it mothers and fathers are helpless. All the kids are doing it, and no matter how wrong, how dangerous, how inexpedient it is, their children are going to do it, too, and nothing that the parents can do is going to prevent their doing it. It makes fathers physically sick to see their young daughters go about dressed with a lack of decency, but all of his lectures on modesty fall on deaf ears. Father knows what tobacco and liquor do to immature children, but all the other boys and girls are drinking and smoking and he is powerless to keep his own from cocktails and cigarettes.

NEEDLESS WORRIES

Mother gets nervous prostration from lying awake at night wondering why Mamie, who went to the movies, doesn't get home until dawn. But all the other girls stay out late, and nothing that Mother can say about the danger and the impropriety of it will keep Mamie from going, too.

All the kids are doing it, and your children and mine must do what the neighbor's children are doing, and we can't keep them from doing it without making them think that we are grinding tyrants who are trying to crush all the joy out of life for them, and that they are persecuted martyrs. For youth's ideal is the rubber stamp. It wants to be exactly like its fellows. It must wear the same clothes, eat the same food, dance the same steps, say the same things, hold the same opinions, belong to the same organizations. Originally is the unforgivable crime to it. To be different from the others makes one a pariah.

Such being the case, parents are helpless before their children's cry that if they do not run with the pack they are left behind. Cut some early in the New Year, if we had our way, to say: "It was good of you to remember us amid the busy-ness of the Christmas season!"

And then we should turn home, remembering every detail of our Continued on page 14

THEY SHOULD ORGANIZE

So that phase of the matter must be considered, and the solution of the problem is for fathers and mothers to get together and organize the Amalgamated Parents Association with ironclad rules and regulations that will establish the canons of taste and conduct for the young in their communities. For in union there is strength, and what no one father and mother can do, the combined parenthood of the country can accomplish.

If no adolescent boy and girl were given a car with which to commit suicide and murder, no boy and girl would think that father was a grouch and a tightwad if he did not provide them with an automobile. If all parties began early and ended early, the youngsters would have just as good a time and wouldn't ruin their health with late hours. For all that the young want is just to do what the other kids are doing.

And it is up to the parents to unite in a mass movement and see that they do the right thing instead of the wrong thing.

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

-Needlecraft-

— FOR THE HOME —

THE SOFT TOUCH

Two-piece look for Fall—introducing a smart combination of the softer shawl collared jacket over the new slimmer skirt. Heart shape bag No. 2861 makes a fine finishing touch. (Two separate patterns.)

No. 3042 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch.

No. 2861 is cut in one size, 1/2 yard 35-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. 3042 and No. 2861

Name Address City Province

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Jan. 3—(Reuters)—Burglars stole the mitre, robes and pastoral staff of the Bishop of Johannesburg. Right Rev. Richard Ambrose Reeves, from his home here Sunday, and set fire to the dining room.



3042 SIZES 12-46 340 2861