

Happenings of The Week

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Ernst are arriving early next week to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Ernst's parents...

Miss Norah DeBlais is leaving today by air for Montreal after spending a brief holiday with her parents...

Mr. James Palmer, whose marriage to Miss Barbara Quigley takes place in Halifax today...

Mrs. T. D. DeBlais entertained at tea last Saturday afternoon in honour of Miss Dillys Owen.

Among students of Horton Academy who arrived home Wednesday night to spend the Christmas holidays at their homes here were the Misses Jeanne Pickard...

Miss Marjorie MacLeod, Longworth Avenue, entertained a number of friends Thursday evening in honour of Miss Norah DeBlais.

Many here will be interested to learn that the marriage of Miss Gloria Erna Kathryn Ernst...

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Santa Claus tea at the home of Mrs. L. T. Lowther on Tuesday afternoon. Receiving with Mrs. Lowther were Mrs. T. M. Brehaut and Mrs. C. W. Bentley...

The Misses Carol Marie Coles and Mary Beth Harris, and Mr. James Ibbot are among the students of Dalhousie University who are arriving home tonight...

Among the guests at the Palmer-Quigley wedding in Halifax today will be Mrs. Heber Large, who left by air on Thursday and Mrs. George J. Rogers, Sr., who motored to Halifax yesterday.

It will be learned with regret that the Hon. C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside.

Mr. W. K. Carruthers of Montreal is among the guests this week at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. Roderick Ainsworth, a student at King's College School, Windsor, N. S., arrived Wednesday night to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents...

His friends will be glad to hear that Mr. W. H. Pickard, who is a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital, is progressing favourably.

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ANOTHER ORGANIZATION TO HELP BACKWARD OR RETARDED CHILDREN

It is interesting to watch the growth of an organization headed by one or possibly two or three, individuals who have in mind the betterment of their fellow men. The zeal of these few individuals inspires something in the hearts of others who have similar ideals but lack the initiative to organize themselves into a group or society.

I have in mind a small organization that has just completed a year's work in helping retarded children to get more out of life by putting more into it. It is called Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Quebec, Inc.

Fortunately throughout the United States and Canada these organizations have so stirred up the sympathy and good sense of the public that the teaching of backward or retarded children is under the direction of the department of education and the children are collected by bus, brought to a central school receive their instruction and then returned to their homes again.

Many of these children are backward because of physical defects, such as poor eyesight and poor hearing. They are examined by the regular school physicians and nurses and visited by trained nurses and social workers who give the parents much helpful advice.

It can be seen how this organization means much to the parents and to the whole community, as the instruction helps many to make a living and others to be better disciplined, while mixing with others of similar ability makes them less conscious of their backwardness.

From time to time reports appear in medical journals of the improvement in backward children by the use of glutamic acid. Some research workers report failure to get results. That results, when obtained by glutamic acid, may be of prolonged benefit is reported in the Archives of Neurology, by Drs. F. T. Zimmerman and B. B. Burgemeister, who state: "Our results show a considerable degree of permanency after glutamic acid treatment has been discontinued over a period of years, with many patients holding their gain on the intelligence test remarkably well."

Cook's Corner

CHANTILLY POTATOES

Make fluffy mashed potatoes by paring and halving them and soaking in cold water 1/2 hour. Boiling in salted water until very tender, draining, beating over low heat until not one lump remains, adding plenty of hot milk and butter, and beat until your arm aches. Place these on a glass plate in a careful mound.

Whip 1/2 cup cream until stiff and add shake of salt and pepper and paprika and cayenne. Fold in 1/2 cup dry grated cheese. Cover the mound of potatoes with the whipped cream mixture. Place in oven at about 375 deg. Fahr. until cheese is melted and dish has a glorious golden tinge. Serve at once.

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QUEEN MARY — Queen Mary June 2 but probably will watch it on television. Born May 28, 1867, she and her granddaughter, Elizabeth II ascended the throne of Britain. Now 86 it has been announced she will not attend the lengthy coronation service next living Queens.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Unhappy Bachelor Resents Girls Trying To Change His Status

DEAR MISS DIX: Why is it that bachelors are not "tolerated" in this so-called free nation of ours? In European countries a bachelor can live to a ripe, old age and he isn't regarded as a misfit as he is in America. Wherever I go, people seem to be looking down at me as much as to say, "Where's your girl?"



Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: Never have I seen a sign of a bachelor being regarded as a "misfit" as you put it. You sign yourself "wishful" for what? Personally, I think your trouble is you would like to rid yourself of bachelor status and just don't know how to go about it. True it is that you are natural prey for single women but, if you think being in Europe would change that, you're very wrong. There, men are so scarce I doubt if you'd continue your single blessedness very long. In this country I'm sure the only attention you attract is from wishful young ladies who would like to enroll you in domestically. Trouble is, you just like being conspicuous.

DATE RULES FOR BOYS

DEAR MISS DIX: Why don't you give date rules for boys? We need them more than girls do. It's a fact that a boy dates a girl and wants to know how to be polite. One thing I'd like to know, when I'm baby sitting (and boys do baby sit), should I have my girl over or not?

ANSWER: You are well on your way to learning "The Way to a Girl's Heart," which is the title of a leaflet to help you. A stamped, self-addressed envelope is all I need, and you'll have the info. I can also give you the names of a few small and inexpensive booklets

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Chart For Roasting Meats

Table with columns: Birds and Game, Oven Temperature, Time per Pound. Includes items like Capon, Chicken, Duck, Goose, Turkey, etc.

To calculate the time for roasting fowl or game, weigh the fowl before it is drawn or after it is stuffed. Multiply the weight of the fowl by the minutes per pound given in the chart. Use the lower figure for large birds, the higher figure for small birds. The meat should be at room temperature. If it is chilled add 15 to 30 minutes to the total cooking time.

The Stars Say

For Tomorrow WHILE the week end may begin with high hopes for an enjoyable and glamorous schedule, with plans and preparations made for a romantic and sociable period of relaxation and diversion, this is liable to be frustrated. Extravagance, overindulgence, or queer forms of annoyance may lead to a miscarriage of plans.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is are urged to make sound plans, to rationalize as to possessions, assets, position and other good things of life which might be dissipated, squandered, stolen. Bad loans, generous impulses, reckless investment or extravagances, could undermine the fortunes or tangible possessions. The social, domestic or cultural demand for funds should be wisely inventoried, lest queer loss or regret penalize. Sidestep the familiar "touch."

A child born on this day is predisposed to extravagance over-ambition, prodigality and speculative ideas, possibly to its detriment. Economy and thrift should be inculcated.

Day After Tomorrow THE horoscope holds augury of a strange and challenging state of affairs, with so many aspects and phases of indulgence, activity, temptations and conflicts as to make it hazardous, even critical, in its "behavior patterns." In public and private, so much is stimulating and exciting as to make any pre-

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

And what of this week which turns the month so near to Christmas? Forgetting if we but could, the items of living which lie in the recent past, we find that it has been so good: Especially do we deem it so since a wee lad, a po' little fellow presently in our care, has contracted a "right smart" case of mumps. We are pleased to have had it happen so. He is an ideal patient: "whiles" laid aside on the couch; then brightening to play with his toys which lie lonely and neglected on his school days.

The children, none of the four ever wearies of being read to—a characteristic which James in his farming sometimes seriously questions. For once he "knew a man who read and read; and the weeds finally swallowed his crop." He "heard tell too, of a woman who always and forever had her nose in a book—and her husband was a shadow, her children neglected."

They suffer his remarks in bored silence and then signal breathlessly to the reader to resume her story. "Another! Just one more!" Mack will beg his mother at bedtime when prayers have been said and covers tucked in—and more than one intriguing tale read. If he detects a hint of refusal he explains with a presentiment worthy of James: "I have a feeling I shan't get to sleep unless I'm read another!"

Winter, solemn, and to our mind mostly beautiful still stays his hand, loitering, we believe, somewhere beyond a hilltop. Just past that line where the gently smiling sky of today came down to meet the tired meadows and the red-brown of furrowed field. And as though it were in late autumn, instead of touching now the season of Christmas, these days, farmers plow—or as ours go, unhindered by snow, to the woods' work.

Jamie was among the workers there this afternoon, now chopping industriously, limbing a "giant" fallen or again resting his axe to be off on some fascinating interest of his own... watching the trout in the stream close by; exploring the depths of a s-curled storehouse; numbering a little plantation of young pines and stuffing his pocket with the stout lengths cones from a patriarch of forest to be used in the Christmas decorations about. Coming home hungry and bringing the fragrance of woody places, to those who must today remain behind; to tell of "the cute Christmas tree" he found, to be brought in one of these days, with Gage when his misery is better. How best shall we that are older choose ours?

"Come, friend... the season beckons us..." some one has said. "Come... side by side, we'll tread the snow-white lane of Understanding... descend hand in hand, deep into the hidden quiet of the Valley of the Heart. "There from the rich grove of Good Will, we'll choose the loveliest tree... the tallest and straightest... one with boughs unburied by the harsh winds of Hate... with foliage unblemished by the malignant blight of Rancor.

"Carefully we'll hew our tree... gently will we fell it... proudly will we bear it to bright Hu-

Married In U.S.A.

By An Island Farmer's Wife



Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Peterson, 13 Merrimac St., Woburn, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter June Ruth, above, to Don Louis Tyndall at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Perryville, Maryland, Thursday, November 6th, by Rev. Mark Brewster.

Mrs. Tyndall is a graduate of Woburn High School, class 1951, and joined the U. S. waves in July, 1951. Mr. Tyndall is the son of Colonel and Mrs. William F. Tyndall of Cherokee, North Carolina, and Muskogee, Oklahoma, and was a graduate of the University of North Carolina before entering the U. S. Navy.

How Can I III

By Anna Ashley

Q. How can I keep paint on kitchen walls from peeling? A. Wash off all the grease and dirt from the kitchen walls before having it painted. If this is not done, the paint will not adhere and it will begin to peel in a very short time.

Q. How can I avoid having frayed edges on Turkish towels? A. The frayed edges of a Turkish towel can be cut off and bound with fresh edges of gingham strips. This will keep the towel attractive.

Q. How can I give black fabric a fresh, new appearance? A. By sponging the material with ammonia and then pressing on the wrong side.

Better English

By G. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Irregardless of consequences, we must return back to that place."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "comparable"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Bureaucrasy, buttress, buristis, burgomaster.

4. What does the word "mediate" (verb) mean? 5. What is a word beginning with reh that means "to restore to a former capacity?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Regardless of consequences" and omit "back." 2. Accented first syllable, not the second. 3. Bureaucrasy. 4. To interpose between parties in order to reconcile them. "We must mediate between the two opposing factions of our party." 5. Rehabilitate.

Christmas

Bright beautiful day, With joy we hail thy dawning; Glad hearts and voices say 'tis Christmas morning.

To us a child is born, a son is given, Emmanuel, Lord of earth and God of heaven. Within a manger rude a mother laid Him, Round Him the cattle stood and mute surveyed Him; Angels from glory bright To shepherds tell the story— This day is born to you the King of glory.

The wise men brought their gifts, Myrrh, frankincense and gold, Such were the offerings worthy Him. By prophet bards foretold, Gold for a King they brought, And frankincense for priest as offering mete supplied, Myrrh for the body burying when for us Upon the cross He died.

Peace and goodwill He brings, To men of every nation; Loud through the welkin rings This glorious proclamation: Let war and tumult cease On this glad morn, This day the Prince of Peace The Saviour Christ is born.

—Samuel Hill Covehead Road, P. E. I.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. When playing bridge, is a considered proper for the player who has won the bid to pass his hand over for his partner's inspection before he begins playing?

A. While this is sometimes done it is exceedingly rude. In some cases, it would appear that you are gloating over the hand, and in any case it is a thoughtless delay of the game on your part.

Q. Is the expression, "Young lady" in good usage? A. No. "Girl" is proper, according to good usage, for any unmarried young woman not in business, and not older than the early twenties.

Q. What kind of clothes should a mother wear to the christening of her child? A. A daytime dress, hat and gloves.

Morning Smile

Tall Story

Big game hunter—In Africa I met a lion. I had no gun. I emptied my water bottle on his head and he ran away.

Little game hunter—Yeah, I was in Africa at the time and I met the same lion, for when I stroked his mane it was still wet.

Shakey

A farmer bent on rehabilitating an aging barn called in a carpenter to give him an estimate on the work. After several minutes examination of the sill and framing with an ice-pick, the carpenter turned to the farmer and said, "George, if I were you, I'd tear this building down and build another one." "Why?" asked the farmer. "Well, to tell you the truth," replied the carpenter, "the only thing that keeps it from falling down now is that the termites are holding hands."

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