

Happenings of The Week

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Wells of Alberton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Hughes and Mr. Hughes.

Mrs. A. V. Saunders and Mrs. J. R. Paton left Wednesday morning for Toronto, where they will spend Christmas with the latter's son, Mr. Hugh Paton and Mrs. Paton. Lt. Col. Paton is leaving today to join his family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walthen Gaudet are entertaining a few friends tomorrow evening at a Christmas party.

Miss Nancy Hyndman of King's College, Halifax, arrived home yesterday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hyndman.

Mrs. John Whitehead returned to her home in Clinton on Tuesday after spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Parker and daughter Margaret entertained friends at a Christmas carol party Sunday evening at their home on Ambrose St.

Among students of Rothesay Collegiate School arriving home this week were Messrs. Peter Mellish and Kenneth Jenkins, who are spending the holidays at their homes here.

Miss Sheila Davison and Messrs. Robin Houston and Roger Clark arrived from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B. yesterday to spend the Christmas holiday with their families here.

Miss Lillian Wonnacott left Wednesday by train for Calgary, Alta., for an extended visit with relatives there.

Miss Katharine Hutchison is arriving home today from Montreal, where she is training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, for a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Hutchison.

Members of the Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gallant Wednesday evening when a number of Christmas gift boxes were packed. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Gordon Bears.

Mr. Phillip Jardine, student at Dalhousie University, is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. P. Jardine.

Miss Helen Massey, nurse-in-training at the Royal Victoria Hospital left Tuesday on return to Montreal after a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Massey. On Sunday afternoon, Miss Massey entertained informally for a number of friends.

Senator J. P. MacIntyre and Mrs. MacIntyre left Ottawa yesterday for Boston, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns.

Miss Ann Worthy is arriving by air from Toronto today to spend the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Tibbott. Miss Mary Worthy and Mr. Jim Tibbott are also arriving from Halifax today to spend the holiday at their home here.

Members of the Charlottetown Choral, who visited the Provincial Sanatorium Wednesday evening and sang Christmas carols for the

patients, were later entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dumont.

Miss Mary Beth Harris, student at King's College, Halifax, is flying home this afternoon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris.

Senator G. H. Barbour and Mrs. Barbour arrived from Ottawa last evening to spend the Christmas recess at their home here.

Members of the Charlottetown Gyrco Club entertained their wives and friends Wednesday evening at a buffet supper and Christmas party at the Queen Hotel.

Miss Louise Cox, student at the United Church Training School in Toronto, is coming home this weekend to visit her sister, Miss Dorothy Cox, R.N. for the holiday.

Messrs. David and Donald Nicholson of Acadia University, and Messrs. Ross Parker and Charles Agnew of Dalhousie University are among the students who have arrived home this week for the Christmas season.

Mr. Mark MacGuigan, M.A., will arrive this week-end with his parents, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Mark MacGuigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnstone are leaving by car today for Toronto where they will spend Christmas with their daughter, Jane, a student at the United Church Training School. Miss Helen Wood, R.N., sister of Mr. Johnstone, will arrive from Montreal to spend Christmas with them in Toronto. Following Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone will motor to Florida, where they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Martin MacDonald of Winter Park.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Lamont, St. Catharines, P. E. I. who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Mrs. Harry Gillis and daughter Carol Anne of Orihear Street, Charlottetown, left Thursday morning to spend the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. Robert Babcock of Keene, N. H., and her family. They plan to return home after the New Year.

Mother St. Milo of Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. Auguston of Penhold, Alta., and Mrs. Richard Kirwin of Minnesota are visiting in Charlottetown, called here by the illness of their aunt, Mrs. D. J. Riley.

Mrs. J. A. Carruthers entertained members of the Knitting Club at a Christmas party Monday evening.

The lunch hostesses at the Summerside Curling Club on Saturday evening were Mrs. Richard Hinton, Mrs. R. T. Dodds, Mrs. Harry Dickie and Miss Sally Basler.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson of Summerside, spent the week-end in Wolfville, N. S. On return they were accompanied by the former's brother, Ross of Hunter River, who is a student at Horton Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Taylor, accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Y. MacFadyen, have returned on Monday to their home in Kensington after a three weeks' visit in Somerville, Massachusetts.

Mrs. J. MacNaught arrived last week from Ottawa to spend the

Old Scotch Carols

The merry, innocent music of Scottish carols was so remorselessly drowned in the thunder of the Reformation that little of it survived yet the people must have loved and clung to their Christmas songs, for too frequent are records of punishment for "plaining, danain, and stinain off fythe carrolles on Yeuill Day, at evin," or for "going about in rings and carrelling vpon ye day callit Zoull day." Long after the "car-relling and wauton syzing in the kirk" had been silenced the old simple ballads of the Nativity lingered in the country folk music, and though in many cases the words were translations from the German their rendering into homely Scots gave them a robust charm quite distinct from the spiritual loveliness of some English carols. So they sang of the Babe in the Manger:—

"Quhen He was born nane did Him anib,
To ly rycht in till and Orb;
Ane Ox, and Ase, rycht tenderlie
Refreshheit his humanitie."

IN VARIED STRAIN
In some a "merry and sportsum" note sounded forth to herald the season of thanksgiving and rejoicing:—

"Hay Zule now sing and mak myrth,
Son Christ, this day to us is borne."

In quieter vein were the words of another old hymn:—

"We aud loue God and myrrle be,
And dryvs away despair;
For Christ is cumin from hevyn
Our fall for to repair"

TO THE TUNE OF "BALULALOW"
Loveliest of all is the carol set to the music of that old lullaby, "Balulalow," a mingling of tender adoration and royal splendour, as the following verses show:

"My Saull and lyfe stand up and see
Quhat lylis is an Cribbe of tree;
Quhat Babe is that sae gude and fair?
It is Christ, Goddis Son and Heir"

O God that made all creature,
How art Thou now becomit sae poor.
That on the hay and straw will lie
Among the asses, oxen, kye?

And war the world ten tymes sae wyde,
Cled ouer with gold, and stanis of pryde,
Unworthis it war, sit to Thee
Under Thy felt and stule to be.

The Syk and Sandell Thee to eis,
Ar hay, and sempill swelling clais,
Quharin Thou gloris, greatest King,
As Thou in Heaven war in Thy ring.

O my deir Hart, zung Jesus sveit,
Prepar Thy creddill in my Spreit,
And I sail rook Thee in my hart,
And neuer mair fra Thee depart.

Bot I sail praise Thee evermair
With sangis sveit unto Thy glour,
The knees of my hart sell I bow,
And sing that richt Baluladow."

Holiday Season at her home in Summerside.

Miss Elaine Bourke of Charlottetown, spent Sunday in Summerside, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDonald.

Mrs. Creelman MacArthur was hostess at her home in Summerside on Monday evening when bridge was in play.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Thane A. Campbell returned from Ottawa last Saturday to their home in Summerside.

Mrs. James A Hill and Miss Ella Gay were joint hostesses at the apartment of the former in Summerside on Monday evening when bridge was in play.

Mrs. A. B. L. Horne of Summerside left this week for Sydney, N. S. where she will spend the holiday season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker.

Mrs. W. A. Currie has returned to her home in Summerside after visiting in Yarmouth, N. S. with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurst.

Mrs. E. T. Tanton entertained at bridge at her home in Summerside on Monday evening.

Mrs. Brenton MacLean entertained a few friends at her home in Summerside at the tea hour on Friday.

Mrs. Shirley Simpson was hostess at bridge at her home in Summerside on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lowell Compton, on Wednesday evening, entertained at bridge at her home in Summerside.



World-Wide Air Broadcast By Queen Elizabeth From N. Zealand

TORONTO, (CP)—Radio's biggest day of the year since the Coronation comes Christmas Day, when millions of persons around family firesides hear the Queen's Christmas message and the world-wide greetings from Commonwealth and Empire points.

The Queen's message this year comes from New Zealand, but the world-wide exchange of greetings which precedes the Queen's speech will be centred on Australia, where Sydney provides a more convenient distribution point for the world-wide hookups. In Canada, the Queen's message will be heard at 10 a.m. EST.

Hundreds of radio men will have spent many days checking transmitters and relay stations at lonely spots to ensure clear, world-wide reception of the Christmas Day program, the 21st annual world-wide performance of this nature by the BBC.

Huge Network
The Queen will make her Christmas broadcast to the British Commonwealth, marking the first time the royal Christmas message has been broadcast from outside the United Kingdom. It will travel by land-line from Government House in Auckland, N. Z., to Wellington. From Wellington it goes by radio-telephone to Sydney and London; by broadcast transmitters to Sydney and London; and by New Zealand navy transmitters to the admiralty at London. Sydney sends the message on by radio-telephone to London, and broadcast transmitter direct to London and also to London via

Ceylon and Singapore. These radio paths across the oceans and continents are the communications veins of the huge operation.

The narrator for this year's Commonwealth program is the Australian broadcaster and war-historian, Chester Wilmut. The music has been written by the Australian composer John Antill for the Sydney Symphony Orchestra.

Canada's Part
Canada's contribution to the program opens in Quebec, where the visit by Elizabeth and Philip in 1951 will be recalled by a choir of French-Canadian school children. A different Canadian scene will be the broadcast from the nickel-mining town of Lynn Lake in northern Manitoba, where it will be recounted how the entire community was transported to its present location from Sherridon, 150 miles across the snow.

The program opens from New Zealand, with the Maoris of Rotorua preparing to welcome the Queen in an historic ceremonial chant. Australia's greetings come from a Sydney children's party, followed by the United Kingdom and Jamaica.

After Canada, greetings will be heard from the Pacific Islands of Fiji and Tonga, from New Guinea and Korea, Hong Kong, Borneo, Singapore and other Asiatic spots; from India, Ceylon, Mauritius and South Africa, other African territories and then back to the Australian antipode before the circle is completed with a New Zealand message from Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mount Everest.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Needs Medical Advice

Nervous Wife Bemoans Her Incompetent Housekeeping

DEAR MISS DIX: My childhood was very unhappy—lonesome and insecure. Whether because of this or not, I have difficulty adjusting to adult life and responsibility. I realize my incapacities and have tried constantly to train myself to do the everyday duties of a wife and mother. These things come naturally to most women. My house, however, is a constant mess and sometimes the problem for me is almost insurmountable. My husband is wonderful and understanding; because of his attitude I am more than ever concerned. Lately, I've been so nervous that I am constantly breaking dishes and anything else I pick up. Do you think I'm on the verge of a nervous breakdown? Also, I am very sensitive about other people's attitude toward me.

ANSWER: Medical diagnoses are not in my line, so I can't even hazard a guess as to the possibility of a breakdown, but it certainly is obvious that you need a doctor's care. Analyzing yourself will do no good whatever if you can admit your inadequacies, realize that you're nervous, confide in your husband, but without professional help you'll accomplish nothing. When you are worked up about your own physical and mental condition, naturally you can't devote the time or attention to your household that the job requires. You must get set straight within yourself before anything outside will be orderly.

HOUSEWORK NOT EASY
It might console you to know that by no means do all women take naturally to household tasks. Most housewives have difficulty with at least one or two of their manifold jobs. Tidiness comes automatically to few people, and to no one does it come without some effort. It takes work, concentration, and a good rating of what jobs come first to give household work efficiency. Perhaps you have too many "things" around the home; dispose of all nonessentials such as bric-a-brac, curtains, drapes or spreads that require too much care, superfluous kitchen equipment, and see if that doesn't cut down your work. Keep the children, as much as possible, in clothes that require little or no ironing. But, above all, see a doctor.

DEAR MISS DIX: My best girl friend and I work in the same office. For some time she has been flirting with various men in the place, and has particularly singled out her boss—a married man. They are together quite a bit, but she claims her only interest is to seek advice on personal affairs. Naturally, the other employees are talking. Should I say anything to her about it?

ANSWER: Talking to the young lady will do little good, since it's quite certain she knows her actions are causing gossip. That she's foolish is obvious; trying to convince her of the fact is something else. The real reason why most girls cotton up to their bosses is, frankly, because they expect to get away with extra time off or less work. Usually, they have no more sinister motive than that, but sometimes it's difficult to convince others, especially the boss's wife, of that. I'm afraid the little flirt will pay no heed to your advice, but if your conscience impels you to give it, go ahead.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of interest through this column.

Q. If in a public restaurant or your dinner companion says to the waiter, "May I have some more butter," is it proper to offer your own butter which you haven't touched?
A. No; this is considered improper, whether it be your own butter, water or bread roll.

Q. When a number of girls are playing bridge at a friend's home, and the mother of the hostess enters the room for the first time, is it proper for the guests to stand when greeting her?
A. Yes.

Q. If a girl invites a boy to a dance at her school, is it proper for her to send him a boutonniere?
A. This would depend upon the custom in that particular community. Generally, it is not done.

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

LADIES'	CHILDREN
Knitted Suits 18.95 to 39.95	Dresses and Jumpers 2.49 to 5.95
Housecoats Less 10%	Skirts 2.49 to 4.95
Sweaters—Pullover & Cardigan— 2.49 to 6.95	Blouses 1.79 to 3.95
Blouses—Cotton, Nylon, Jersey, Velvet, etc. 1.00 to 6.95	Gloves & Mitts 1.00 up
Skirts 2.95 to 9.95	Sweaters 1.49 to 4.95
Purses 2.00 to 6.95	Pyjamas 1.95 to 2.95
Gloves—Wool, Fabric or Kid— 1.00 to 3.95	Sleepers—Reg. to 1.69, now 1.29
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	Corduroy Overalls 1.49 up
	Infant Sweater Sets 1.98
	Baby Dresses & Rompers 1.00 to 2.95

We also have a wide selection of House Dresses, Pyjamas, Nightgowns, Camisoles, Nylon Panties, Wool Snuggles, Orient Nylons, Towel Sets, Pillow Cases, etc., etc.

Use our Lay-Away plan. A small deposit will hold any garment until needed

The GREENDAL Co. Ltd.

LADIES' STORE 150 GT. GEO. ST.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SURGICAL TREATMENT OF ULCERATIVE COLITIS
You may not hear or read the word "diarrhoea" as often as formerly because the world colitis (inflammation of the colon or large intestine) has taken its place. Colitis in its mildest form is called mucous colitis.

In these times of upsetment physicians are finding many causes of colitis because, in the great majority of cases, nervousness, or an emotional disturbance is the underlying cause. By treating the emotional disturbances or disturbance by explaining how the emotions can disturb the entire digestive tract, in fact, can disturb the workings of all the organs of the body, the patient then learns to take things in his stride and gets relief or almost complete relief from colitis.

However, there are cases where there is more than a simple irritation or inflammation of the colon, in fact, the inflammation is so severe that there is ulcer and pus formation of the lining surface of the colon. This condition is called ulcerative colitis.

In Postgraduate Medicine, Dr. Richard B. Cattell, Surgeon, Loyal Army Clinic, Boston, states that ulcerative colitis is concerned with many tragedies resulting from delay before adequate treatment is given, treatment may be ineffectual, and great delay occurs before operation, and also tragedies because of former surgical treatment.

"During a period of 20 years at the Loyal Army Clinic, we have operated on approximately 400 patients in the acute or chronic stage of ulcerative colitis. For the 103 cases in a ten-year period, there was a death rate of 20 per cent. Fortunately, with the second larger group of 300 patients during the past ten years, the death rate was greatly reduced. Of 141 patients operated on in a three-and-a-half year period, 6 died (a death rate of 4.3 per cent); of 104 patients who had the entire colon removed, only one died."

Dr. Cattell describes the various surgical methods of treatment used in an effort to save the colon. In case a cure becomes known and the patient will again be able to use his colon, but from their experience at the Dahey Clinic, the colon never will be useful again.

"Finally, on the basis of this experience in the treatment of a large number of patients with chronic ulcerative colitis, we would like to sound a hopeful note with relation to surgical treatment." We do now wish to apply surgical treatment in those cases that can be handled successfully medically, but when medical treatment (including use of penicillin) fails, or there are complications, we can now assure the patient that operation can be done with relative safety and it can eradicate the disease."

Dr. Cattell's article shows that surgical treatment of ulcerative colitis has greatly improved in recent years, reflected best by the reduction of operative deaths from 20 per cent to 5 per cent; that is, only one in 20 dies instead of one in 5.

Morning Smile

"My wife had a fight with the Electric Light Company."
"How did it turn out?"
"It was a draw. We don't get any light, and they don't get any money."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

The Day After Tomorrow
CLEAR thinking and aggressive action may be essential to overcome obstacles this day. Make no agreements which you may find impossible to fulfill later. Adopt a principle of prudence in money matters. On the other hand, do not ignore any opportunity to increase your income and prestige, regardless of the additional responsibilities entailed here.

The evening hours are less restrictive, with the aspects excellent for recreational pursuits. If

Success Story Of Young, Plucky Woman Lawyer

COBALT, Ont., (CP)—Stella Panarites returned to her home town to practice law and friends consider her success a triumph of determination.

The 29-year-old Cobalt woman graduated from Osgoode Hall, Toronto. She was one of two women and 182 men in the class and received her call to the Ontario bar this year.

Stella will be the third lawyer in town and she made the grade despite accidents as a child that kept her from school for five years.

Tall and slender with flashing black eyes, she is the daughter of a Greek immigrant, George Panarites, 76. Mr. Panarites came to this northern Ontario mining town in 1906 and set up a restaurant.

Stella was injured while playing with the fire chief's daughter. The lively seven-year-old didn't notice the hole in the floor through which firemen slide down their pole to the ground floor. She spent 2 1/2 years in the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. When she was discharged, one leg was shorter than the other.

The second mishap occurred seven years later while Stella was trying out for the girls' hockey team at Cobalt high school. She broke a weakened thigh bone and was again away from school for more than two years.

"But the second accident actually turned out for the best," she says. "Dr. D. E. Robertson, a noted Toronto surgeon attended me. When he was through, my leg was at normal length. I was in much better shape than after the first injury."

ANSWERS
1. Say, "He might have done as I did in this case."
2. Pronounce "nice-ly, first 1 as in nice, e as in see, un-stressed, second 1 as in it, three, syllables, and not nice-ly."
3. Beneficial. 4. Gone out of use; discarded. "New words are being coined; others are becoming obsolete."
5. Abrasion.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow
REMAIN in your own surroundings this day rather than go far afield for amusement. Hospitality shown friends and members of the family will be greatly appreciated and your own enjoyment of the day will be greatly enhanced by giving pleasure to others. If you have necessary tasks to perform, try to get them out of the way in the early hours so that you will have plenty of relaxation and recreation.

Even if you anticipate business or financial difficulties during the coming week, put them out of your mind during this period. You may be surprised at the ease with which you have given both body and mind an interval of rest.

For the Birthday
If tomorrow is your birthday, the year ahead promises much in the way of rewarding achievement. Personal relationships are highlighted in your horoscope, with the result that business dealings should be harmonious and social activities stimulating.

There should be a considerable improvement in your financial status by early spring and you may realize a long-cherished dream of travel in the late summer. In order to achieve the success you want, you may have to take on some additional responsibilities but they will be less burdensome than you anticipate at first since the co-operation of others will do much to lighten the load. During the next six months avoid extravagance in any form and do not risk hard-earned cash on risky ventures.

A child born on this day will be versatile, imaginative and endowed with great integrity.

Slow Fire
A nice blaze will soon be produced if a little rock salt is thrown on a slow fire.

Cooking Vegetables
When it is desired to cook vegetables quickly, add a pinch of bicarbonate of soda to the boiling water and it will hasten the cooking.

Facets
If one inch lengths of garden hose are cut and fastened over the nose of the kitchen faucet, it will avoid the chipping of dishes, so often caused by contact with the faucet while washing them.

home-making is your career
You will find this an excellent period in which to plan new decorating schemes and to arrange parties or other social functions at which you can demonstrate hospitality at its warmest.

For the Birthday
If Monday is your birthday, the next few months should find you in excellent position to forge ahead with new enterprises and the completion of long-pending projects since your horoscope promises the encouragement and cooperation of superiors and business associates. There may be some changes in your household early in the spring, but do not let them disturb you since they will be beneficial in the long run.

Those engaged in creative work should find the imagination working overtime these days and the results of such inspiration may verge on the spectacular since the aspects are at their best for works requiring originality and daring. Do not take financial risks, however. Where monetary matters are concerned, the conservative path will prove the wise one.

A child born on this day will be ambitious, courageous in defending his principles and endowed with great personal charm.

Alice Brooks Designs

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7353

by Alice Brooks

Anne Adams Patterns

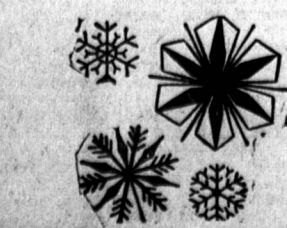
SEMPLE-TO-MAKE!

THIRTY! Year 'round wardrobe in one pattern! Make the cardigan jacket and long pants in wool, corduroy, or one of the new tweed cottons. If you wish, sew the short pants in rough-and-tumble denim or seersucker. Add several short and long-sleeved cotton shirts — and your little boy is ready for school, play, Sunday!

Pattern 4659: Child's Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 long suit, 2 yards 54-inch; short sleeve shirt, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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4659
4-10
by Anne Adams