

Happenings of The Week

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. MacLeod of Brockville, Ont., spent the weekend with Mrs. MacLeod's parents...

Mrs. Fred Shannon, Saint John, N. B., is visiting in Charlottetown, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Steele, DesBrisay Crescent.

Hostesses today at the Charlottetown Curling Club are Mrs. Ronald A. Parker, Mrs. Irma MacPherson, Miss Mary McLellan and Mrs. William Swindell.

The hostesses at the Summerside Curling Club on Saturday evening were Mrs. L. H. MacFarlane, Mrs. Ralph MacFarlane, Mrs. A. H. Huley and Mrs. Clifford Ramsay.

Mrs. Lorne Monkey was hostess at her home in Summerside on Monday evening to the Kensington bridge club.

Mrs. A. W. Leard of Summerside spent a few days recently in Charlottetown, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery.

Mrs. Clarence Mercer entertained at bridge at her home in Summerside on Thursday evening.

On Wednesday evening Miss Elizabeth Dalton and Miss Mary Silliphant were joint hostesses at the home of the former in Summerside at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Mary Hogan...

Mrs. Gordon White entertained at tea last Saturday afternoon in honour of Miss Jill MacKay, nurse-in-training at the Montreal General Hospital...

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Rogers were honoured Tuesday evening when members of the Saturday Night Film Group entertained for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicholson.

Among the bridge hostesses of the week was Mrs. George Michael, who entertained Tuesday evening, when three tables were in play.

Miss Jean Tweedy held a supper party Saturday evening in honour of Miss Jill MacKay.

Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mary MacKenzie. After the meeting the hostess served refreshments...

Mrs. J. F. McMillan entertained friends at bridge last evening at her home on Fitzroy St.

Mrs. Lorain J. McLellan was hostess at a bridge party Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. F. Norman and Mrs. J. H. Cerry were joint hostesses at luncheon bridge Thursday at Mrs. Cerry's home, Brighton Road.

Designer Has Criticism For Stars' Dress

(By Dorothy Roe) NEW YORK—(AP)—Some of the world's worst-dressed women are to be found among Hollywood stars, says Don Loper, designer of clothes, houses and movie sets and once an internationally known dancer.

"They go around in trousers and sweaters, or off-shoulder gowns," says this outspoken critic. "They haven't heard about the daytime dress."

There are, of course, exceptions. Loper hastens to add. Among these he lists Irene Dunne, Arlene Dahl, Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford, Greer Garson, Iana Turner and Eleanor Parker.

In New York for a breather before journeying to London to open a men's and a women's branch of his California fashion salons, Loper was in a mood to get a few things off his chest.

"Here in the east nobody would think of going down town in a swim suit and shirt, but in Hollywood it's common practice. When the stars get out to the coast they start going native in dress."

"Take Hedy Lamarr, for instance. After being known as one of the most glamorous women in Vienna, as soon as she arrived in Hollywood, she took to peasant blouses and dirndls."

In the field of men's wear he designed sports shirts, waist-coats and ties, but wears none of these himself. His wardrobe consists exclusively of black suits, white shirts, black ties, socks and shoes.

Loper feels that any woman who devotes a little planning to a wardrobe can be well-dressed, even on a budget. He advises: "If you have only a limited amount to spend, stick to one color, preferably black. This you need only one set of accessories."

"It's wiser to get one good dress than two cheap ones. Every well-dressed woman has learned to collect good clothes like she collects jewels and furniture. A good dress that is right for a woman never goes out of style unless her personality changes."

"Any successful dress should merely play on the good points of the wearer. The dress should never be more important than the woman."

Black For Economy

That Body Of Yours

SURGICAL SURVIVAL OF THE AGED UNDERGOING OPERATION

While it is only natural for physicians, surgeons and, also, patients to try to have necessary operations performed before old age occurs, nevertheless with the present equipment for surgical operations, quieting drugs before operation, and more knowledge about anesthetics, care, they are finding that surgical operations on the elderly are not as dangerous as has been thought.

Thus we learn from an editorial in that high authority, the Journal of the American Medical Association, some interesting facts about the surgical survival of the young and the aged, based on an article by Dr. W. H. Cole in Annals of Surgery.

"Although operations performed on elderly patients under most circumstances are more hazardous than when done on young patients, Dr. Cole points out that it is not generally realized that if the ordinary or common diseases present in a community and complicating diseases are not counted or used in estimating dangers, aged persons will tolerate operations of moderate complexity almost as well as the young; this, despite the well-known fact that the body reserves decrease with age and with the passage of time and arteries lose their elasticity.

With a view to evaluating the criterion commonly used for diagnosing that common heart disease, mitral regurgitation, Dr. W. E. Harken and others report their study of sixty-four persons examined at surgery or autopsy. Twenty-seven were found at operation to have some degree of valve disturbance (mitral regurgitation) which was graded according to the size and force of the back-flow into the valve as felt by the surgeon's finger. From their studies, these research physicians state that no single criterion (sign or symptom) is adequate to give patient or physician a complete or definite prognosis (likely outcome of operation) but taken altogether the physician and surgeon can give the patient an approximate idea of the outcome of operation.

And now many surgeons are operating on the heart doing operations formerly considered impossible, such as opening or widening valves or closing valves.

It is certainly comforting to know that as our loved ones grow older they can have these necessary operations performed with comparative safety.

UNDERGROUND WAR

HALSTEAD, England, (CP)—Halstead football club's mole catcher, W. P. Pflerim, has caught more than 100 of the animals. They included one with a black and white coat—the club colors.

Exchange Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Waite Kennedy of Kensington are shown above following their wedding in the Presbyterian Manse at Kensington on December 28. The bride is the former Frances Elaine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Kensington. The groom is the son of Mr. Charles Kennedy and the late Mrs. Kennedy of Kensington.—(Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio).

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

ON this day, the lunar vibrations auger well for travel, indulgence in hobbies and all activities involving the welfare of the community. You may have to be unusually patient and understanding, however in order to achieve the co-operation of others.

These engaged in creative work are under particularly beneficent, aspect's and original or imaginative ideas should find satisfying recognition. Travel, courtship and romance are favored.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, a considerable improvement in your prospects is indicated after May 23rd. There is promise of financial gain, as well as career advancement. Mid-fall should be having an exceptionally gay time with many social affairs in the offing and opportunities for making a host of new friends.

Important Decisions

Decisions which you may be called upon to make early in June can be of tremendous importance, so take your time in making them. Do nothing impulsively and analyze all situations carefully before making up your mind which course to pursue. Above all, take no unnecessary risks where money is involved and do not indulge in extravagance.

A child born on this day will be ambitious, optimistic and extremely loyal.

The Day After Tomorrow

The outlook is excellent for Monday, so it would be a fine time in which to put some of your more ambitious projects to work and to tackle any arduous tasks you may have been postponing.

Where personal relationships are concerned, you may find yourself in a position to aid a young person who has confidence in your judgment. If so, help to the best of your ability, even to the extent of advancing money, if necessary. The results should prove well worth while. Domestic and romantic matters should prosper.

For the Birthday

If Monday is your birthday, you are now entering a period wherein you should cast aside all thoughts of past difficulties, facing the future with optimism and self-confidence. You may have had some disillusionment during the past year due to promises which did not materialize and a sense of frustration over plans which went awry, but you are now entering a new cycle which should bring success as a result of past endeavors.

Financial Prosperity

Beginning with the summer months, financial matters should prosper and, for the balance of the year, you should find social life unusually stimulating. For the single, romance and courtship are under most beneficent aspects.

A child born on this day will be idealistic and creative, but inclined, unless thoroughly self-disciplined, to shrink responsibility and duty.

Tea Leaves

After making tea, take the tea leaves and place them around the potted plants. This will make an excellent fertilizer and will stimulate the growth of the plants.

Cereals

As soon as the cereals are brought from the grocery empty them into their containers. The containers should be closely covered to prevent insects from entering.

Chest Protector

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make beef juice?

A. Cut fresh raw beef up into small squares and put a few pieces at a time into the potato ricer. Sprinkle a little salt over it and press hard until no more juice runs out.

Q. How can I clean pans that have been scorched by food adhering to them?

A. Sprinkle some baking soda into the pans and allow to stand for a while. They can then be easily and quickly cleaned.

Q. How can I restore black silk?

A. Sponge the silk with clear, strong, cold tea. Iron while the silk is still damp.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

The Saturdays return to bring in passing the close of our work-week. Through a mild winter-white world this one brought Granddaughter from the House across the Lane at Alderlea to visit with the household at this place.

Blackie's pleased bark gave tidings of her approach to Gage who dropping his road-building of the moment was away then along the front meadow to meet her.

By then, the rosy promise of early morning had given way to a sky quietly overcast. A bluejay set up his piping in the orchard where we were spreading odd pieces of wash.

"Thaw!" we offered to a passing farmer, he smiled.

"I believe that one has her signals crossed," he offered. "I'd say she means snow!"

Snow it is, as the night takes over watch and ward of the farm-lands. The weather! How important it is to the farm folks! What a number of undertakings depend wholly on its favors! Though always, we remember, two choices we have. We know them well: "If it is fine tomorrow, this we shall do; but if it is unfavorable, we shall go at that instead." So without idle days, the pattern of our farming falls.

This week to revive memories of winters of old, a blizzard came to us on the gusty breath of a wintry wind; one which for a day stopped all traffic on this road of ours. It kept these children away from their classes and if we suffered a brief isolation on this farm, it was a pleasant one, helped appreciably by those conveniences which electricity has brought to house and barns.

But before long, the storm spent itself along the hillsides; stars shone forth and a bright January moon; the sun glifted rosy over a morning horizon, the lads were off to school; the snowplow cleared the road and we entered once more upon the usual round of our winter ways—but this time with horses replacing the services of the tractor along the snowy trails of the farm.

"You have bells on the harness—how nice!" we commented to the boy whose team stopped today at this door.

"Yes," he smiled, "I use two sets of them. Sleighing's just no good unless you can hear the sound of the bells. . . . Did you know, Ellen, that in the long ago, in the procession at winter-funerals, the farmers used to take off or muffle the sleigh-bells?" He chuckled whimsically. "If it were mine, I'd much rather. If they had left them on! They make a pretty sound, don't they, Ellen?"

So on these farms our week comes and goes. And our days . . . these todays that of all time, alone we can claim. No tomorrow is ours. But ever today.

"Fret not about tomorrow. Live each day As if it were your last. Let come what may Your worry will not change it. Though you weep A sea of tears, joy is not yours to keep. In spite of you, night comes—and pain and sorrow! So live and laugh today. God holds tomorrow!"

Until Monday - - - - - Diary - - - - - Good-night . . . . .

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Please try and meet us later on." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "betrot"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Masseur, massacre, masticate, mastiff. 4. What does the word "inculpable" mean? 5. Which is a word beginning with co that means "inordinately eager to acquire and possess"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Please try to meet us later (omit 'on')." 2. Pronounce be-trot, e as in, be, o as in, loss, the th as in wealth, accent on second syllable. 3. Masseur. 4. Faultless; blameless. "His was an innocent and inculpable act of ignorance." 5. Covetous.

MORE DECORATIONS

LONDON (CP)—The British Jewellers' Association reports: "Before the war we used to reckon only one woman in 10 wore a visible piece of jewelry. Nowadays it is unusual to see a woman without earrings, a lapel brooch and a ring or two."

You can't go ALL-OUT If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—stronger, better work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

African Missionary-Nurse On Leave Wants To Return

TORONTO—(CP)—Missionary-nurse Helen Keller has had her first look at the outside world in more than two years. Her reaction: She wants to get back to the African jungle and the leper colony she administers there.

Miss Keller, a Toronto missionary with the Sudan United Mission, is enthusiastic about her life in Africa where she is the only white in a community of 5,000.

"I can't explain it," she said. "It just seems to appeal to me. I'm really anxious to get back to my charges and start working again."

She established her leper colony at Beladja in French Equatorial Africa in 1952 with 25 patients. Soon the number had swollen to 400, all her present staff can handle. Of 1,000 Africans in her district, she said 3,000 are in desperate need of treatment for leprosy.

"If people were aware of the tremendous need I am sure they would be willing to help," she said.

Versatile Missionary

When Miss Keller began her first task of building a dispensary she took on the roles of architect, building boss and "everything else needed"—without any previous experience. Her native staff even made the bricks for the building and cut down trees for lumber. The result of their labors was a neat red-brick building completed in four months.

Encouraged by her experience, Miss Keller has plans for a nurses' residence, school, chapel, workshop and a six-room brick house when she returns to Africa.

On leave in Canada she has raised funds for the nurses' residence, a small truck, a microscope and \$1,000 worth of drugs and medicines. The Sudan Unit's staff.



Helen Keller

tion, she explained, is an international non-denominational society supported by various individuals and churches and interested in spreading Christianity in Central Africa.

"Leprosy," said Miss Keller, "is not a fatal disease as most people think. It cripples for life but it does not kill. The disease weakens the victim to the point where he has little resistance to other fatal diseases."

"Nor is leprosy as highly contagious as we are led to believe," the missionary added, "but over a long period and with close contact it can be contracted."

Miss Keller leaves for Africa Feb. 10 and hopes shortly to have the assistance of two white nurses in addition to her now all-native staff.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN-

Army May Curb Him Girl Hopes Service May Soften Boy Friend's Commanding Manner

DEAR MISS DIX: After two years of love and devotion, my boy friend and I have broken up. We got along beautifully, liked the same things, enjoyed each other's company and had many mutual friends. The trouble was, that I began to get fed up with the tone of his voice he used toward me. He would order me to do things in a harsh voice he used toward me. I never had the courage to put him in his place, since I am not that kind of person. He reacted afterward what he had done, and asked me to help him change his attitude. I don't think that's up to me. Perhaps the Army will curb him. He's a senior in college, and must serve two years in the armed forces after graduation.

He has an older brother who is mature and understanding. Do you think I could appeal to him for help? Do you think there's any chance of getting my boy back, or should I return his frat pin and forget everything?

DOMINEERING, TEMPORARY

ANSWER: Since the young man had never before displayed arrogance toward you, nor shown signs of a bad temper, his conduct appears to be of a temporary nature. He may be overtired from a strenuous school schedule, or the arduous study it takes to be an honor student. It's quite likely, too, that his sudden bossy attitude may be a reaction that they do begin to rebel against an overdone sense of authority, especially if they attend a school where discipline is what it is in many of our higher institutions of learning. It's up to you to decide, (1) just what has been causing your friend's sudden change of disposition, (2) whether or not you love him enough to help him combat it, (3) whether or not one temperamental quirk will or will not offset all his fine qualities.

My summation would be that he's well worth any efforts you must exert to get him back to normal. Do talk to his brother, discuss the problem with the young man (fortunately, he seems to be open to reason), and exercise all possible patience and tact in dealing with him. Fine young men don't grow on trees; once you've found one, he needs cultivating. As a textbook, I can recommend nothing so good as James Barrie's Play, "What Every Woman Knows." Maggie's problem was somewhat akin to yours.

DEAR MISS DIX: Recently, while I was a patient at a tuberculosis sanatorium, I met John, who was also a patient. After we were both discharged, we went out together several times. We had our last date shortly after he had been back to the hospital for a checkup, and he said he didn't know when he'd see me again. I was very hurt, since I don't know what I did to make him mad.

ANSWER: It seems quite obvious that John's moodiness was a reaction to unpleasant news concerning his checkup. At the moment he needs somebody to cheer him up, not let him down. When the time comes for him to tell you what he heard, he'll talk, but in the meantime don't add to his worries by being unreasonable.

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

Anne Adams Patterns

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Morning Smile

Among the spectators watching a bullfight in a Mexican border town was a weathered cowhand. The fight had progressed to the point where the bullfighter was showing complete mastery over the fierce "toro." As the bull charged, the matador with his red cape fooled the beast time and again, each time avoiding the bull's horns by the tiniest margin.

At last the cowboy could stand it no longer. Above the applause of the crowd he yelled: "Podner, you ain't never gonna get him, but you sock unless you hold it still."

4615 by Anne Adams

Cook's Corner advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman in a kitchen and a list of ingredients for jam-jams.

Modern Etiquette advertisement by Roberta Lee, providing advice on social behavior and gift-giving.

Large advertisement for Peek Frean's Digestive Shortcake biscuits, featuring an illustration of the biscuits and promotional text.

Alice Brooks Designs

Advertisement for Alice Brooks Designs featuring embroidery patterns, including a chicken and a rooster, with prices and contact information.

Advertisement for KIDDIES' COUGHS and COLDS, featuring an illustration of a child and text describing the benefits of the medicine.

Advertisement for Anne Adams Patterns featuring a fashion illustration of a woman in a dress and detailed information about the pattern and ordering process.