

Happenings of The Week

Following the annual dinner meeting of the Prince Edward Island Medical Society...

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Prowse entertained friends at square dancing last evening.

Mrs. Wylie Allan left by train Thursday morning on a trip to Boston, New York, Toronto and Montreal.

Miss Evelyn Pibus, R.N., National Supervisor of the Victorian Order of Nurses...

Mrs. J. K. L. Irwin and Mrs. T. A. Laidlaw entertained at bridge Monday night at Mrs. Irwin's home on Crestwood Drive.

Her many friends here will be interested to learn of the marriage today at Fort MacPherson in the North West Territories...

Mrs. Carl J. Embree, national president of the Liberal Women's Federation...

Miss Kathleen FitzGerald spent last week-end visiting with friends in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisher of Sackville, N. B., accompanied by their grandson, are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Many friends here will be interested to learn of the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Julius Neils of Minneapolis, Minn., of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Patricia Neils...

The Holy Redeemer Altar Society entertained the cast, crew and directors of "Pig in a Poke" at a delightful dinner party at the Queen Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. F. T. Tingley of Sackville, N. B., has been visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. G. M. Avar and Mr. Avar.

Mrs. C. W. Dompierre of Moncton, N. B., is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Wise. On her return she will be accompanied by her son, Gerald Michales, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. Sellar of Winsloe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Inman and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ready were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry, of Halifax.

Mrs. Jean Crockett, president of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., entertained at her home on Saturday for the members of Alpha Lodge, No. 10, I.O.O.F., and guests enjoyed the hospitality of friends. Upwards of one hundred an afternoon tea in Texan style.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters entertained at their home on Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Boudrias, who are leaving for Montreal today. This popular couple who have resided in Charlottetown for a number of years, will be greatly missed by all their friends.

Mrs. W. Warren Inman, Hampton, spent several days last week in Charlottetown, guest of her son, Mr. S. W. Inman and Mrs. Inman, Hillcrest Ave.

Mrs. R. G. Lea entertained a number of friends of her sons, Bill and Tom, at a joint birthday party in their honour yesterday afternoon, when games and movies were enjoyed.

Miss Verna Darrach entertained Wednesday evening following the meeting to discuss the formation of a V.O.N. Branch here, when she invited a number of members of the nursing profession to meet the guest speaker, Miss Evelyn Pibus of Ottawa.

Mr. B. E. Rogers left last Saturday for Montreal to attend the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal. He is expected to arrive home this week-end.

Miss Isabel Jamieson has arrived from Halifax and is a guest at the home of Mrs. A. Hearz, Kent St.

Their many friends will be interested to learn that the marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Quigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Quigley of Halifax, and Mr. James Simpson Palmer, son of Judge H. L. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, has been arranged to take place at First Baptist Church in Halifax on December 20th.

Miss Kay Jackson, M.B.E., M. C. S. P., arrived last night from Bombay, India, where she has spent the past six months. She will resume her work in physiotherapy here with the Red Cross and will also be associated with the Polyclinic. Mrs. Dorothy Kellock, who accompanied Miss Jackson, is remaining in India for a time.

Miss Ruth Ross entertained Monday evening at bridge for Miss Evelyn Pibus, National Supervisor of the V.O.N.

Mrs. W. C. Stewart has arrived home after spending a very pleasant three months' vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beman, Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnstone of Moose Jaw, Sask., left by plane yesterday morning for New Glasgow, N.S., before returning to the west next week. They have spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Newman McLellan, 57 Ambrose St. Mrs. McLellan is a sister of Mrs. Johnstone.

Mrs. David MacKenzie, Jr., of Eldon, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Seaman. Dr. MacKenzie, who is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, is steadily improving.

Brig. and Mrs. John H. Price of Montreal have been visiting in Summerside this week.

On Thursday evening following the recital of Miss Audrey Farnell a reception was held for her in the high school library when the wives of the Summerside Rotarians were hostesses. Presiding over the tea table, with its artistic arrangement of lighted tapers and floral bouquet, was Mrs. Leslie Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Allen and young daughter, Susan, arrived from Halifax, N. S., to take up residence in Summerside.

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

Mrs. W. A. Harper has returned to her home in Summerside after spending a few days this week in Moncton, N. B., the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Whitman.

Miss Gladys Holman of Summerside has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Toronto and Montreal.

Mrs. James Millman and young daughter, Paula, are visiting in Summerside, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silliphant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Phillips of Summerside have had as their guest this week, Miss Audrey Farnell of Halifax, N. S., lyric soprano soloist, who held a recital on Thursday evening.

Miss Joyce Currie of Summerside entertained at bridge at her home last Saturday evening.

Miss Lorna Ellis, R. N., has returned to her home in Summerside after visiting relatives and friends in Boston and Montreal.

Mrs. William Morrison was hostess at bridge at her home in Summerside on Wednesday evening.

Miss Muriel Goodwin of Amherst, accompanist for Miss Farnell, soprano, was the guest of the Misses Dorothy and Wanda Wyatt in Summerside this week.

Mrs. Horace MacFarlane and Mrs. Ralph MacFarlane were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening at the former's home in Summerside, when four tables of bridge were in play.

She Won

"My wife and I had a bit of bother last night. I wanted to play darts and she wanted to go to the pictures."

"Were the pictures good?"

COCA-COLA IT TASTES GOOD IT'S GOOD TASTE

Canadian Consumer News

The November C.A.C. bulletin has just come in and it is a good number. I was particularly interested in the information on plastics which it contains.

As you know in the last fifteen or twenty years, and particularly since the war, many brand new materials have come to us from the chemical laboratories. For want of a better name we call them all plastics. Most of us do not realize that there are many kinds, which are often as unlike each other as tin and cardboard.

The consumer has a pretty good idea of what to expect from a wooden bowl or a glass butter dish. She knows you can't put a wooden bowl on a hot stove and she isn't surprised if the glass butter dish breaks if she drops it.

Here are some common types of plastics: (a) Polyethylene. Somewhat waxy to touch, semi-transparent and slightly flexible—generally in pastel rather than brilliant shades. It is generally used for kitchen bowls, refrigerator dishes—boiling water may be poured into it but it should not be boiled or used over an open flame or element.

(b) Polystyrene. One of the most commonly used plastics for all sorts of dishes and gadgets, comes in bright colors, is hard and rigid and light in weight. It will stand a good deal of ordinary usage but can be cracked or split by a hard knock.

(c) Melamine. The most satisfactory plastic as far developed for tableware. Dishes come in unlimited colour range, are very tough and stand a lot of punishment. They are unaffected by very low temperatures and on the other hand can be boiled but may discolor or char if used over flame or in the oven. Look for these names when buying any plastic commodities.

All for this week. Helen Lawson Prov. Pres.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow A VERY lively weekend, with exceptional activity in social, domestic, romantic diversions, with unusual stirring about in quest of pleasure, excitement and sheer indulgence. This urge carried to excess could bring on catastrophe or worse, since a spirit of daring and recklessness could precipitate real trouble, quarrels, even accident or harm, if temper or temperament are permitted to override reason, caution, common sense.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is may look for a very active and exciting year, with possible stress and storm rather than a creative urge channelled into constructive and profitable grooves. Haste, temper, rash ideas and scattered energies could prove extravagant and costly, even though the first intention and objective were on pleasure bent. Romance and happiness could blossom from conventional plans of action. A year of change, gain and accomplishment for conservative and sane activities.

Day After Tomorrow The horoscope holds excellent promise for an exciting day for the young in years as well as hearts and energy, with a surprising and even romantic turn to the ordinary interests and doings of the day. A surprising turn of affairs may prove exciting and thrilling, with the culmination probably quite outside programs and intentions originally outlined. Keep ties of friendship and romance in regulation grooves.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may have a stirring and exciting year, with unusual and unpredictable culminations. While the intent, aspirations and opportunities are in an ambitious groove for achievement in perhaps some conspicuous way, there are certain erratic or peculiar developments calling for keen insight and wise manipulation. Slip or error in personal, social or business matters could be regrettable, if not calamitous.

How Can I... By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I dry dyed clothing if water has been spilled on it when attending someone who is ill? A. It can be very quickly dried by slipping a hot-water bag filled with very hot water between the covers over the wet spot.

Q. How can I prevent water that has been spilled on hardwood floors from spotting? A. Rub with a cloth dipped in turpentine, using regular motion. Then dry with another clean cloth.

Just a Couple of Housewives



There is no doubt about the tenant at the door of the ex-cordially prevailing as Mrs. Bess White Truman, wife of the President, made a tour of the House, with Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, Mrs. Truman explaining the housekeeping problems. Both current tenant of Washington's White House greets the future pending change of tenants.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Gardens and Children

Woman Fears Inroads Of Neighbors' Youngsters

DEAR MISS DIX: First, I hope you will forgive me not giving my name. Since this doesn't concern me directly, I decided I had better not. The problem may appear petty, but nevertheless we feel uneasy about it.

My husband and I saved and sacrificed to buy a little house (our children are married and away) and moved from the city where we had lived for many years. My husband is a country person, and I decided a nice place in the suburbs where he could grow flowers as a hobby would be ideal. I am worried, however, over the fact that he may not be able to pursue it in view of the fact that there are many children in the neighborhood.

I love children dearly, but am afraid flowers and youngsters may not mix. I dread to have to remind the children continually not to trespass. Back in the city, I was regarded as being too easy with youngsters, giving in to them rather than chiding them too much. So what can I do now? I put a "temporary" fence on this place so I could raise a lawn and, after several weeks, I have a beautiful one. Our flowers are being planted for spring and we are quite proud of our grounds. Now I want to remove the fence, but my husband doesn't. Perhaps this sounds silly, but we are in very moderate circumstances. Everything we have is in this house and we do want to keep it nice.

ANSWER: Perhaps, and probably, you are being unduly worried over a situation that hasn't materialized. So far, you have managed a lawn, and some planting without interference from the neighbors' offspring, and it's quite likely that you'll be able to continue unmolested. I would advise, however, that the fence be kept until you are sure that your grounds will be respected without it. Such fences can be made very ornamental, even a low, attractive picket fence is sufficient to keep intruders away. Shrubbery, also, has a good effect on insuring privacy; its objection is that it takes a while to grow to useful height, but a temporary barrier will suffice in the interim.

DON'T ANTICIPATE TROUBLE

Most children—and adults, too—respect a well-cared-for bit of property, so you must fervently hope that your neighbors are in this category. If time proves that they are not, take whatever feasible means you can devise to keep your place protected. Fences, shrubbery, rock gardens, all have value in this respect.

Go to the library and consult their garden books for suggestions on plantings that will sturdily protect your more fragile blooms. These will add to the attractiveness of your home, insure privacy for you, and serve as guard for your flowers.

I do hope you will have a successful garden next year. Don't worry about the anonymity. I answer all possible letters.

Continued on page 14

Alice Brooks Designs

MEET GOLDLOCKS Goldlocks and the Three Bears step right out of a story book into your little girl's arms! Thrilling Christmas gift! Easy to crochet! Goldlocks is 10 inches; bears, 14 inches, 11 1/2 and 8 inches tall. Send for Goldlocks Pattern 7037; Three Bears Pattern 7108. Each pattern is 25 cents.

Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Morning Smile Follow Him They were receiving a little conventional advice from the minister. First the husband was given a long dissertation upon his responsibilities as a married man, and then came the wife's turn.

"You must love honor and obey your husband," droned the parson; "and follow him wherever he goes."

The wife looked aghast. "Fancy!" she exclaimed, "and Jim a desp..."

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife.

Leaving more colorful seasons behind—the fresh vivid green of spring, the clovered, daisied meadows of summer, the flame and mystery of autumn—in days ever shortening we turn now to that of the winter. Past now are the melancholy days of the poet's song or do these, changed, now to that state of solemn expectancy, still linger?

On these acres of ours, carrying out in its entirety the design of the farming as planned last spring—and before, every desired item of field-work has now been completed. And that chapter which tells of it, a story ever inspiring and beautiful has come to an end. Finished! And yet as plows are stored and other implements of our occupation put away for the rest-time, eyes turn instinctively to the deserted farm-lands to remember that even now, the tale to be taken up in spring by theirs or others' hands, our farmers are writing an intriguing heading on the turned page:

Here shall be pasturage, dotted by herds now stabled; there, Providence granting it all, fields of waving grain; beyond that hilltop, the green of roots; and there—and, we doubt not also there, for housewives to admire, and exclaim over, the clover of haylands. The winter will pass; and a new year will grant these fair visions again. Once more, James must enjoy the rare delight of growing a crop on his corner of virgin land; prove to his satisfaction the value of liming or manuring "that there field" and have his predictions over the fate and disposal of his or that animal of stable fulfilled.

This week, too, saw the close of the work of installing a modern water-system at Alderlea. And we marvelled over the far cry it was from the pall of spring—or pump-water of once and the trek of cattle and horses to the stream to drink to water continuous on tap in house and buildings and to the animals' drink-bowls in stalls.

We should record for the sake of such grandchildren as may one day like to know of it, that this pleasant state in our march of progress was brought about by the long vision and unflinching industry of a man named "James." Or should we not go back through the years further to give credit to the forebears who like many others come to this strange new land whose holdings "better than any knew?"

And shall we not as well give Continued on page 14

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Loose Casters For loose furniture casters, use paraffin melted to the proper consistency, fill the hole with this, then replace the caster. The wax will harden and hold the caster in place.

Breakfast Food To make a substitute for breakfast food dry some stale bread thoroughly and brown it in the oven, then grind it fine with a food chopper or rolling pin. Serve with milk or cream.

Coat Hangers Tightly rolled newspapers, tied in the center with a string cord, can be used as coat hangers in an emergency.

Better English By V. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Our work is nowhere near done, and it looks like we will get home late." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "nucleus"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Halcyon, halelujah, hallois, halibut, halibut. 4. What does the word "requisite" (adjective) mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ins that means "without taste or savor"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "Our work is not nearly finished, and it seems we shall get home late." 2. Pronounce nu-kle-us, first u as in cute, e as in me, accent first syllable. 3. Hallelujah. 4. Requires by the nature of things; necessary. "This type of work contains all that is requisite to his happiness." 5. Insuperd.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper for a man to smoke a pipe at a formal affair? A. This is sometimes done, and while it seems strange and unfair to differentiate between the different forms of smoking, pipes at a formal affair are usually taboo.

Q. When there is a guest of honor at a house party, isn't it the duty of the hostess to see that all her guests are formally introduced to this person? A. She should be a very negligent hostess if she failed to do this.

Q. When entertaining a few friends at home, and there is no servant, should the husband or the wife mix the cocktails? A. This is always the duty of the husband.

GORA Over quick relief to babies' colic when bathing 7/8 at all drug stores, or from Professional Products & Equipment Ltd., 9 Sydney St., Saint John, N.S.

Anne Adams Patterns

GLAMOUR-GIRL COOK! Prettiest way to be practical! Those bright embroidered flowers will make a hit with the entire family! And that perky rickrack or ruffled trim will make you feel wide-awake and cheerful—even at 7 A. M. Handy hip pockets! Pattern 4796: Misses' Sizes Small (14, 16); Medium (18, 20); Large (40, 42). Small 1 1/2 yards 35-inch. Transfer included. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send Thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Canada.

That Body Of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.

CAP PISTOLS AND FIRECRACKERS CAN CAUSE SOME PERMANENT LOSS OF HEARING

Some years ago a friend and I were out riding when suddenly a car came down a sideway. My horse stopped but I didn't. I continued over the horse's head, but held on to the bridle. I landed on my feet, having made a complete forward somersault. My friend complimented me so much on my good form while doing the somersault that I should have remembered that "pride goeth before a fall." A few minutes later as we were resting our horses, a youngster with a cap pistol so frightened my horse that he shot forward and I didn't. I had an inglorious fall. Frankly, I wondered why striking a cap in a toy pistol so frightened the horse, but in Annals of Ear, Nose and Throat, St. Louis, Dr. J. Sataloff reports the histories of three children referred by a school nurse to a hearing center during the past year which indicate that more attention should be given to the effect of loud noises on the hearing ability (faculty) of children. In all three children permanent hearing defects were produced by inadvertent exposure to cap pistols or firecrackers. The deafness was of the nerve type and was similar to that encountered among soldiers exposed to gunfire.

The detection of these cases of hearing loss was made possible by carefully testing each child in a quiet room with frequencies of 500, 2,000, 4,000 and 8,000 vibrations per second, at 15 decibels, and using the principles of audiometry. A decibel is the slightest sound that can be heard by the human ear. Physical and ear examination of all three patients revealed that the ear drum (membranal tympanum) and the middle ears (which contain the three little bones, the end of one of which strikes the end of the hearing nerves) were normal, and there was no evidence of enlarged adenoids at opening of eustachian tube (which carries air to inner side of ear drum). Enlarged adenoids at this point are a frequent cause of deafness. Dr. Sataloff states that while these cases are too few to draw any definite conclusions, it seems obvious that injury to the ear in children deserves more attention. The very fact that the middle ear across which sound is carried was normal in all these cases, and no enlarged adenoids prevented air reaching inner side of drum thus allowing it to vibrate properly when carrying sound, would appear to be proof that this sudden loud noise damages the hearing nerve, causing permanent loss of hearing.

Fortunately, while this amount of hearing loss is permanent, the loss will not likely increase in amount. Measure and sift together once, then sift into mixing bowl, the flour, baking powder, salt and 2 tablespoons of the granulated sugar; add the chilled shortening and cut it in finely. Make a well in the flour mixture and add the milk all at once; combine lightly. Drop batter on appauce and spread evenly. Combine the remaining 1 tablespoon granulated sugar with the cinnamon; sprinkle over batter. Bake pudding in a hot oven, 425 degrees, about 25 minutes. Yield five servings. Serve hot.

RHEUMATIC PAIN GET RELIEF WITH ASPIRIN

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