

Happenings of The Week

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth is holding a garden party at Buckingham Palace today.

The visit of the French frigate "L'Aventure" provided the occasion for a most enjoyable social event when His Honour, Lieutenant Governor Prowse and Mrs. Prowse entertained at a ball at Government House on Monday evening.

A number of those attending the dance at Government House on Monday had the honour of being invited to dine aboard the frigate.

Delegates attending the Women's Institute annual convention were guests at a delightful garden party at Government House on Wednesday afternoon.

Hostesses at the Golf Club this afternoon will be Mrs. W. A. Beer, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. B. E. Rogers, Mrs. C. Kemp and Miss Hattie MacLaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Malcolm and two children are leaving this week for their home in Kingston, Ont., having spent a vacation at Stanhope Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and Dr. and Mrs. W. McKenzie entertained a party at Keppoch Beach Hotel Thursday evening before the Golf Club dance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacLeod of Kingston, Ont., are spending their holidays with Mrs. MacLeod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. MacLean of Upper Prince St.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bell and young son Gordon have moved to Brighton Shore for the summer.

The members of the Yacht Club held a most enjoyable wienery fry at the Blockhouse Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caron and children of Montreal arrived yesterday to visit the Caron's father, Mr. Gordon Hughes and Mrs. Hughes at Inkerman.

Mrs. R. L. Piper and daughter Pamela of Sarnia, Ont., arrived Friday evening for a visit in Charlottetown.

Mrs. F. Clarke Fraser and her daughter Norah Anne of Montreal are holidaying with Mrs. Fraser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. DeBlais, Keppoch Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. P. Brodeur and family of St. Lambert, P.Q., are staying at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. J. A. Macmillan entertained at her summer home at Inkerman on Thursday afternoon in honour of Mrs. F. S. Freer of Vancouver who is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Belcher, and Mrs. D. L. MacDonald of Montreal who, with her son Gerard, is visiting Judge C. Gavan Duffy and Mrs. Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snelgrove have returned to their home in Halifax, following a visit to the Island. While here they were guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. W. R. MacNeil, president of the Ladies' Branch of the Charlottetown Curling Club, entertained the executive of the club at beach party at Brighton Shore on Wednesday.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Scent of sweet meadow—clover, of red garden-rose of summer—abloom, enters our window; faintly one may catch the rustle of the poplar leaves in the branches of a tree beyond. . . a mere wisp of sound it is, a pucker of the night, accentuated, then receding into the silence about.

Guarding hilltop and valley, a moon almost at full in a night sky softly blue and bedecked with friendly stars beams, we fancy, in a reverent benevolence over the farmsteads. It gives its "well done!" to the farmers, come row to week-end, the coolness and peace and loveliness of season about erasing the weariness which lingers after bearing the burden and heat of the day. For this we recall was one in which "the glows" climbed to make one's thoughts dwell upon and wish fittingly for the crisp sparkle and white of the winter.

A car, lights twinkling gaily, follows now the windings of this road, outward bound, what and where its objective we may only conjecture. It may be homing to some quiet haven—a farmhouse as this, settled for its rest amid its whispering trees. Or perhaps to some far star it goes, along byways and high-ways of the night.

"I wish, Ellen," a woman far and ever away from the scenes of her husband's life, "that you would tell me just exactly what each of the members of that Family at Alderlea is doing today!" Shall we begin then with Karolyne, she of the perfect house-keeping ways, absent from us now, but of all so frequently in mind? She continuing her convalescence with her mother and loved ones in the city, would be up and about, enjoying we think the vistas of old, yet listening we are sure for the sound of the truck-of-the-farm to bring her Rob and the children and news of home.

The children? All day they kept busy, now at personal interests which centred mostly in moving a miniature barn of their own building. It was an absorbing enterprise, patterned closely after that which so recently took place at Alderlea. And then there were interruptions during which in easy stages Jamie learned at first hand the intricacies of the hoeing.

All day this was Rob's and James' choir, with the latter hailing us should he chance to catch sight of us about with: "Get that hoe in the garage Ellen, an one's ever too old to learn!" At Alderlea, the carpentry was the all important work-and Jeanie so busy with the cooking and cleaning and attending to the wants of her bairns. "And it's you, Ellen, who has time to spare?" James teased. "Ay time to bake our loaves, to tidy the rooms, to polish the "Sunday shoes"; and to wonder whether our road of life which of late has edged somewhat from the familiar paths of old, leads.

"I wonder where the road I travel leads; I do not know. And shall I find enough for all my needs As on I go?" I wonder will fate haven be for me Along the way! I cannot tell, but think there will be From day to day.

I wonder if I'll find the pastures In green In plateau lands. I feel I shall, for I have often seen Strong Shepherd hands."

Until Monday — Diary — Good-night. can Minard, Ottawa, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, Keppoch, on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Miller also had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alec Anderson and daughter, Miss Susan, also of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Manning and two children, Terry and Lynn, are at present enjoying a motor trip through the Eastern United States and will return to their city via Montreal and Quebec City.

On Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. C. H. B. Longworth left for Brackley Beach and will be guests at Gregor's Hotel where they have spent the summers for many years past.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sutherland arrived in the City Saturday evening last from England and are the guests of Mrs. Sutherland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks, Fitzroy Street. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland were passengers aboard the S. S. Franconia which docked at Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray are returning to Sydney today having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Murray, Crestwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair MacKay entertained friends before the ball at Government House on Monday evening.

Mr. Frank Johnston, A.T.C.L., and Mrs. Johnston have left on a two month's visit to their home in England.

Major and Mrs. H. M. Simpson entertained a few friends before the ball at Government House on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sinclair and two children, Carol and Sharon, who have been visiting friends in Summerside and Charlottetown for the past few weeks, have left for their home in Galt, Ont.

The Misses Annie and Marylea Stewart, of Strathgartney, have returned from a visit at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stewart, Black Point Beach, N.S.

Mrs. John Walsh, Sr., entertained at her home on Sunday afternoon in honour of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Walsh, Jr., the former Theresa Murnaghan, whose marriage took place recently. The

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

"Talented" Wife Assertion Of Superiority Is Wrecking Her Marriage

DEAR MISS DIX: We have been married four years and, due to our financial circumstance, do not have children. We are in our early thirties. My husband hasn't much education and has a routine job, while I am a college graduate. Since the beginning, our marriage has been marked by constant quarrelling. At first he handled the finances, but I discovered that his gambling was depleting the purse, so I took over and have proven a very economical and efficient manager.



Muriel Nissen

I am unusually talented. Everything I do is above average in accomplishment—cooking, sewing, fine arts, music, even such masculine tasks as furniture finishing, papering, painting, carpentry, joys relaxing, sleeping and arguing. He is very poor as a man around the house as he never seeks perfection in anything.

Perhaps I contribute something to our constant arguing as I am quick-tempered. The tension led to a severe breakdown of my nervous system, which has been repeated twice. With each illness my husband's treatment has become worse. He has no patience at all when I am sick. Occasionally, however, he goes into a burst of overwhelming consideration, but soon reverts to his usual nagging, quarrelsome self. We can't maintain peace long enough to have friends visit us.

At present I am recovering from my last illness and wonder how long I can stand this kind of life.

ANSWER: Well, lady, my question is how long can your husband stand it? It's about time he had a nervous breakdown, too, and when it comes it should be a beauty. Your plethora of talent has made you so overbearingly conceited and self-sufficient that only a paragon of angels could live up to your expectations. You have thwarted your husband in every masculine prerogative, then you expect him to sit down meekly while you proceed to run everything and criticize his shortcomings.

HE'S HEAD OF HOUSE You usurped his right, as head of the house, to run its finances. The excuse you give for doing so is flimsy. You refuse to have a child because of financial conditions—though you could afford to buy a house. If your parents were willing to offer assistance in the case of a baby, a woman of your capability should have no trouble in financing a child—thousands of women with far less money than you can do it.

There is no reason why your household can't be peacefully maintained, but it is you who will have to do most of the reforming—not your husband.

It's a fine thing, indeed, for a woman to be as gifted as you, but when accomplishments are constantly brought up as a reflection on your husband's lack of them, they become a grave hindrance, rather than a help to successful marriage. Suppose your husband isn't too handy or capable around the house. Let him do the things he wants to do, shut your eyes to their imperfections and graciously acknowledge his assistance. After all, he wants to give you more than a pay check in his own home and you won't give him a chance!

Stop reminding him constantly of your superiority and learn to extol his virtues. He must have some good points, and it's a nice idea to show appreciation of them occasionally. Recognize him as head of the household, render more respect and admiration, and watch the war clouds disappear.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a young wife of 25, married six years, and have three children. My doctor tells me I have only a year to live and I cannot bring myself to tell my husband. Should I tell him now, and give him his freedom so he can prepare for life with-out me, or should I try to keep his happiness by withholding the news?

ANSWER: By trying to carry this terrific burden yourself, you are doing the entire family a grave injustice. Your husband most certainly should know exactly what your condition is and I'm surprised that the doctor hasn't already acquainted him with the facts.

Perhaps you are taking a more hopeless view of the situation than is necessary. Many a person has walked around, worked, and been most active for years after being given the same news you have heard. Medical skill advances so rapidly today that many conditions, once considered hopeless, respond miraculously to treatment. Make it your immediate business to consult a specialist in your particular malady. You are also greatly in need of spiritual aid for which I recommend a long talk with your minister. You will get more help through prayer than from any other source.

DEAR MISS DIX: Because my mother and father are so harsh with me, I want to leave school and go to work. I am 15.

ANSWER: Your parents are probably strict with you because they want to safeguard your own health and reputation. The worst thing you can do is leave school and try to face a business world with inadequate education. Finish high school, then you'll be better equipped to enter the highly competitive business world.

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

Canadian Consumer News

A meeting of the P. E. I. branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers was held in Room 16 of Prince of Wales College on Thursday evening, July 10th.

Mrs. J. A. Lawson, Provincial President, presided, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: — Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse, President — Mrs. J. A. Lawson, Vice-President — Mrs. Gordon McDonald, Secretary — Mrs. William Massey, Treasurer — Executive is Mrs. Allison MacMillan, Fairview; Mrs. Murdoch McGowan, Kilmuir; Miss Louise Callbeck, Beauce; Mrs. Ernest Weeks, Fitzroy Street. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland were passengers aboard the S. S. Franconia which docked at Quebec City.

Resolutions dealing with the standardizing of sizes for women's and children's clothing and more informative labelling to tell the fibre content in yard goods and ready made garments were passed by the meeting to be forwarded to head office and copies to be sent to local retailers. A general discussion followed and some good ideas were formulated as to how the Association can be of assistance in alleviating some of our local shopping headaches.

bride's mother, Mrs. Patrick Murnaghan, received with her daughter, Mrs. Lorne Arsenault, poured, Miss Aldine Poirier attended the door, and the Misses Shirley Nicholson and Joan Murnaghan served.

Mrs. Frances Holl Trainor of Toronto is visiting Miss Ruth Vinnicombe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wansbrough of Ottawa are visiting here with Col. and Mrs. Keith Rogers. Mrs. Wansbrough, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson, is Mrs. Rogers' niece.

Mrs. A. T. Vinnicombe, who has been living in Halifax, has returned to Charlottetown and has accepted a position at the Probate Court.

Mrs. Roy Johnston and her (Continued on Page 9)

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

ALTHOUGH there are splendid promises of a lively, pleasant and ideal day for relaxation, fun, and diversion in divers sane and normal activities of week-end doings, such felicity could be turned to disagreeable, regrettable distress by a tendency to take a high hand in affairs—to go to extremes, not only in the quest of pleasure, but in possible business interference.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is are confronted by auguries of a conflicting nature. While the inner urge may be in the direction of sociability, peace, joy and good will toward all business, social and public associates, yet there are sudden tensions and impulses prone to skip over bonds of friendly, kindly and humane ideals.

Day After Tomorrow The horoscope holds augury of particularly lively and prosperous conditions. There might be a definite accent on all pertaining to the making of contracts, to writings and publicity. While legitimate projects and propositions are under good rule for expansion, growth and personal honors and gratifications, at the same time there is hint of a sudden disruptive event, unpredictable, drastic, in its far-flung reactions. Protect possessions, funds, and hold fast to intimate romantic and family pledges.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a year of the sudden and unpredictable. While prospects, energies, and abilities may be keyed to high purpose and normal development, along regulation lines, sudden events, upsets and disruptions may undermine the soundest of plans and ambitions, to come down with a crash—peculiar and hazardous. Good prospects may turn into "Dead Sea fruit" unless managed with discretion and not complicated by intrigue, sinister acts or erratic emotional tensions. Much gain for cool management of strange events.

A child born on this day may have a life of variety with many ups and downs—spectacular, pleasant, prosperous—but ever the scene of strange adventure and dramatic experiences.

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Old Handkerchiefs If the handkerchiefs are old and flimsy dip them into starch after laundering and then put them through the rinse water again. This will add body to them and make them look like new.

Oranges If oranges are kept in quantity keep them wrapped in their own papers so they do not touch each other. They will keep much better.

Washing Silks Silk materials should be sponged with a piece of flannel in lukewarm water instead of being rubbed.

Special! Dorothy Gray

40% OFF! DOROTHY GRAY DAINTINESS CREAM DEODORANT \$1.25 size for 75c LIMITED TIME ONLY

Enchantingly fragrant, this definitely dainty preparation quickly checks perspiration. . . sets as a deodorant the instant it is used. Antiseptic—non-irritating to normal skin; harmless to fabrics. Buy several jars of Daintiness Cream Deodorant at this special low price!

Do you want a dinner cloth of distinction and lasting beauty? You can make this one, square by square, and first thing you know, it's all ready to be used for entertaining and a lifetime of constant use. Equally lovely in white or ecru. Direction leaflets are available if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting CROCHET TABLECLOTH Leaflet No. 738.

Moore & McLeod Ltd.

Anne Adams Patterns

FIGURE FLATTERY

PERFECT BUSTLINE because this halter-top sundress is smoothly fitted and curved to enhance your figure. Note the bolero—buttons to dress for a one-piece look! Smart for all your summer activities! Make it in mint-cool cotton for easy washing, ironing!

Fattern R4798: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 dress 4 5-8 yards 36-inch; bolero 1 yard. This pattern easy to use. Simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send Thirty-five cents (35c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

Cook's Corner REFRIGERATOR STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Two beaten eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1-2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups cake flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Beat eggs and sugar; add butter, then milk and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients. Bake in greased 9 by 12-inch layer pan in moderate oven 360 degrees F 20 to 25 minutes. Cool. Cut to fit freezing tray. Line tray with waxed paper. Spread 1 layer of cake in tray; place over Strawberry Filling. Top with second layer of cake; spread with 1 cup heavy cream, whipped and flavored with sugar and vanilla. Freeze until firm.

Strawberry Filling Sweeten 2 cups strawberries with 1-2 to 3-4 cup sugar; let stand until juice forms. Add 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin, softened in one tablespoon cold water. Chill slightly.

Better English By V. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am sure I can do it better than her, so why not try me out?"

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "simultaneous"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Guidance, condolence, acquiescence, dependence.

4. What does the word "Cimmerian" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "fo" that means "a penalty"?

ANSWERS 1. Say "I am sure I can do it better than she" so why not try me out? 2. Pronounce the "i" as in "sight," not as in "sit." 3. Guidance, 4. Shrouded in gloom or darkness. "The Cimmerian aspect of the place was depressing." 5. Forfeit.

Morning Smile Prepared

A young man, in evening dress, came dashing into the police station early in the evening and placed a suitcase on a table in the charge-room.

"Here, what's the idea?" asked the sergeant in charge.

"Oh, just my pyjamas, shaving tackle, and so forth," came the cool reply, "I'm off to a party with the boys—and so far as I can see I'm pretty certain to be along here later on."

Checking some questionnaires that had just been filled in, a census clerk was amazed to note on the figures 121 and 125 in the spaces for "Age of Mother, if living," and "Age of Father, if living."

"Surely your parents can't be as old as this?" asked the incredulous clerk.

"Well, no" was the answer, "but they would be—if living."

Alice Brooks Designs

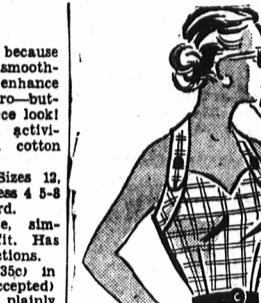
LILY OF VALLEY Least amount of No. 30 cotton for one of the prettiest chair or buffet sets. So easy, make matching dolly pattern 7361 (not shown). Each pattern, 25 cents.

Protect! Beautiful Pattern 7275 takes small amount of No. 30 cotton. Crochet directions.

Send Twenty-five Cents in coin 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.

How Can I . . . By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean discolored aluminum pots and pans? A. Rub the discolored aluminum utensils with a cloth dipped in lemon juice. Rinse well with warm water, and they will look as bright as when new.



by Anne Adams

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TRAUMATIC WAR NEUROSES FIVE YEARS LATER

During World War I, when the stress of warfare sent many to the hospital, some recovering from wounds and some suffering with what was called shell-shock, routine treatment was to send these patients to a base hospital and their return home. As many of these men did not pick up mentally and physically, even after they got home, a new method of treating these returned men was instituted during World War II. After recovering to the condition where they were believed physically fit, they were returned to their units and so mingled with their comrades who were still under the stress of war. Sharing this stress with their comrades gave their morale a lift.

In The American Journal of Psychiatry, Drs. S. Putterman and E. Pumpham-Mindlin present a summary of experiences with a large group of cases of traumatic war neurosis during the five-year period following World War II. Traumatic war neuroses occur frequently in noncombatant military personnel in combat areas. "Guilt about killing or assaulting defenseless enemy personnel, either military or civilian, is an important factor in causing neurosis. Traumatic war neurosis can occur together with physical injury since the separation from the unit removes the influence of group morale which lift, prevents the nervous breakdown.

Further, being forced to remain in a spot away from the battle deprives the individual of getting rid of his nervousness by actual fighting. These physicians found two character groups among their patients with war neurosis according to their personal make-up in prewar or civilian life. In the outgoing type, group treatment is short because as they relate their experience to the medical officer and to their comrades in the hospital, they are soon ready to go back to the firing line. In the in-staying group, their war experiences are related not only to their present circumstances but also to their prewar circumstances and, of course, it takes them longer to become adjusted. They compare their present circumstances with their prewar home and work life and naturally find a great difference.

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How Can I . . . By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean discolored aluminum pots and pans? A. Rub the discolored aluminum utensils with a cloth dipped in lemon juice. Rinse well with warm water, and they will look as bright as when new.

Q. How can I thoroughly clean my hair brushes and combs? A. A teaspoonful of ammonia added to a quart of water will remove all grease and dirt from the hair brushes and combs. Rinse the brushes, shake, and dry in the sun.

Moore & McLeod Ltd.