

Happenings of The Week

It is announced the Duke of Edinburgh is the first gentleman of the British realm when he is out with his wife, Queen Elizabeth. When she is not present the Dukes of Gloucester and Windsor, brothers of King George VI, take precedence. Buckingham Palace explained the ranking. It will prevail unless the Queen changes the status of the Duke of Edinburgh.

Mrs. L. E. Wellner, Jr., has returned to her home after being a patient in the hospital.

Mr. T. M. T. Idrac, of Paris, arrived in Charlottetown on Tuesday evening on business with Maritime Central Airways. Mr. Idrac is a member of the Executive of the Air Maroc, his air-run being from Paris to Tangier and Morocco.

Miss E. M. Duffy has returned from Halifax where she was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell, Armdale.

Lieutenant-Colonel K. S. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers are leaving over the week-end for Toronto, where they will visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morrow.

Mrs. C. A. Coady, accompanied by her son, Michael, is visiting in Debert, N. S., where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. J. Smith.

Mrs. E. W. Porter, of Mimico, Ontario, is visiting in Charlottetown, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. MacKinnon, and Mr. MacKinnon, Brighton Road.

Mr. W. E. Scantlebury and son George, flew to Halifax on Thursday on business. While there they will attend the "Halifax Ice Follies."

Mrs. Lewis S. Turner was a visitor in Summerside for a few days this week.

Mrs. Eldon M. Campbell entertained at a mixed dinner bridge at her home on Fitzroy Street. Mrs. E. P. Lynds, Miss Anita Lynds, and Miss Genevieve Whitehead assisted in serving.

Mrs. J. L. Clark was hostess at an afternoon tea on Friday.

Mrs. R. Gordon White, North River Road, entertained friends at a mixed bridge party last evening.

Mrs. James R. Cook, accompanied by her young son, Alan, left by plane yesterday for Halifax, N. S., for a short visit with her husband who is Ordnance Lieutenant on the H.M.C.S. Magnificent.

Mrs. Norma Mullen, of St. John, N. B., was a recent guest at "The Charlottetown."

Mrs. J. R. McGill, Mrs. Cecil Hemmingsway and Mrs. W. B. Asbury entertained at a bridge and canasta party at the home of Mrs. McGill on Friday evening. They were hostesses to the wives of the members of Number Four Specialists' Navigation Course of which Major McGill and F/L Asbury are members.

The tea hostesses at the Summerside Curling Rink this evening will be Mrs. Gladys MacQuarrie, Mrs. Gordon Maxwell, Mrs. G. Franklin Cameron, Mrs. Victor Howatt, Mrs. A. H. Hubley.

Mrs. Morley Bell has returned to her home in Summerside after visiting in Montreal, N. B., guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Donald.

Miss Diane Dewar, student at Mount Allison University, spent the week-end with her parents in Summerside. She was accompanied by Miss Isabel Smith of Halifax, N. S.

Miss Dorothy Ellis, student at Mount Allison University, spent the week-end at her home in Summerside. She was accompanied by the Misses Beverly White and Sylvia Fradsham of Corner Brook, Newfoundland.

Other Mount Allison students who spent the merry recess at the home in Summerside were the Misses Sheila Clark and Julie Melkie, Messrs. Frank Lockhart, Don and Bill Nicholson, Peter Darby, Billie Stewart, Gordon Lidstone, Charles Simpson, John Gorrill, Ralph Robson, Everett Barrett.

Mrs. Eric Sheen entertained at her home in Summerside on Wednesday evening when three tables of bridge were in play, and honors went to Mrs. Lorna Kiper.

Pilot Officer and Mrs. Calvin H. Munroe (the former Betty MacKay) left Summerside last week for Ottawa, to where they have been transferred.

Miss Dorothy Daley was hostess at bridge at her home in Summerside on Tuesday evening when three tables were in play, with honors going to the Misses Barbara Silliphant and Ione Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Turnbull and son Douglas, of Saint John, N. B., spent the week-end in Summerside, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacKay.

At the spacious home of Mrs. A. Stirling MacKay, Summerside, on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Heath Strong, Mrs. Leslie Simons, Mrs. Keith Tompton, Mrs. Leo Wood, Mrs. J. Frank Arnett and Miss Millicent Strong were hostesses at six tables of bridge, with many guests arriving at the tea hour. Honors went to Miss Carrie Holman and Mrs. William Hayward.

Mrs. J. Lloyd Gorrill entertained at her home in Summerside on Wednesday evening when three tables of bridge were in play, and honors went to Mrs. Lorna Kiper.

The first summer visitors to arrive are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris who left for their summer home yesterday afternoon at Fortunate. Mr. Harris has just completed two new numbers, one a picture and the other a stage production. The names are "Lefty" and "Pappy". Mr. Harris is on call to New York, but his home base for the summer.

Canadian Consumer News

Last week I told you about the Canada Standard label (C. S.) on clothing and textiles. Today I want to talk about Standardization of Sizes for children's and women's clothes.

Nowadays a woman never knows exactly what size she wears. In one brand of dress she wears size 16; in another, more liberally cut, she wears size 14. This is not only unsatisfactory, it is annoying and confusing.

The United States government tackled this problem and as far back as 1937, decided that misfit clothing was costing the consumer and trade much trouble and millions of dollars annually. They set up the first scientific study of body measurements of American women and 59 measurements of 15,000 women age 18 to 80 years were taken by trained workers.

The survey showed that weight and height were better for sizing women's garments than bust measurements. The standard sizes drawn up by the U. S. government have already been studied in Canada by the Ontario Research Foundation. As a result there are now available to Canadian Industry, measurements for each size. Our manufacturers could easily adjust these measurements for the type of garment he is making. It is true some are working to get standardized sizes, but so far they seem to have made little progress.

What is C. A. C. doing about this sizing tangle? It is pressing the government to use its power under the National Trade Mark and True Labelling Act to set up standard sizes for women's and children's clothes based on body measurements.

This would be a comparatively simple matter.

Continued on page 3

Better English

By G. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I bought myself a new suit yesterday, and it cost considerable more than I anticipated."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "protege"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Contagious, instantaneous, advantageous, fastidious.
4. What does the word "inefficacy" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pa that means "spectacular display"?

ANSWERS

- 1. Omit myself, and say, "cost considerably more."
2. Pronounce pro-ta-zha, o as in no, both a's as in ate, principal accent on last syllable.
3. Instantaneous.
4. Want of power to produce the desired or proper effect.
5. The inefficacy was soon proved, like that of many similar medicines.
6. Pageantry.

ed at bridge at her home in Summerside on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Garth Toombs, Summerside, and her week-end guest, Miss Ruth Ross, R.N., of Charlottetown.

Among the hostesses at bridge in Summerside on Monday evening were Mrs. Leslie Simmons, Mrs. R. A. Horne, Mrs. S. K. Todd.

Mrs. G. M. Morrell of Halifax, N. S., has been visiting in Summerside this week and has been entertained by Mrs. Ivor Phillips, Mrs. William Hayward and Mrs. A. L. Harlow. Mr. Morrell has been transferred to the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen entertained at their home in Summerside when mixed bridge was in play.

Miss Margaret Joan Carruthers, who is leaving in the near future with her parents to reside in Charlottetown, was honored recently by a number of school friends at the home of Miss Maureen Forbes, Central Street.

Miss Frances Lecky, Summerside, was hostess on Thursday evening at Robson's Restaurant when four tables of bridge were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lidstone of Summerside are leaving this morning on a visit to Ottawa.

The many friends of Mrs. J. M. Logan, Summerside, regret to learn of her illness in the Prince County Hospital.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Thankless Child There Should Be Limits To Parents' Endurance

DEAR MISS DIX: Perhaps many other mothers have a problem like mine. When I was very young my husband died, leaving me with a baby daughter. I had very little, no close relatives, but in spite of everything managed to keep the baby with me and support us both. When she was 6 years old, I married a fine man. He didn't have too much either but we gave the girl every advantage, including music and dancing lessons. At 20 she married, had a nice home and car. Reverses came to me and my husband and I went back to work to help. In the meantime my daughter had three children, and with each one I left my work to help her.



Muriel Nissen

Now, she and her husband expect me to do all the baby-sitting besides helping with her household. This I can't do because of our business. One evening recently when I visited them, my son-in-law pounced on me and said I had no right helping my husband with his business—that my place was with my grandchildren. He said he and his wife had a right to enjoy life and it was up to me to see that they did. My daughter stood by and agreed with every word.

I am heartbroken over their treatment. I love my daughter and the children so much and have never interfered or done anything that could cause such feeling on their part.

ANSWER: When you come up against a person who is so unreasonable in his demands that you know nothing you can do will please him, the sensible course is to stop all efforts of appeasement and decide from henceforth to suit only yourself. Your son-in-law is so obviously a man who wouldn't be pleased with heaven itself, that your wasting time and money in wooing his favor.

No matter which way you turn in this dilemma, you'll be hurt but the least thorny path leads back to your own life. Leave your daughter and her family alone; concentrate your efforts on creating a comfortable home life for your husband, on building your business together, and on getting some pleasure out of life for yourself.

When your selfish relatives realize you are no longer going to neglect your own home and suffer insults from them, they may realize what a treasure you've been all these years. There is such a thing as doing too much for some people, and the intelligent thing is to stop when you realize that your only value is as a giver.

You most certainly have no responsibility towards your daughter's children beyond giving them the love of a grandmother, along with such care as you are physically capable of. That you have done, and there are your duty ends. Why should you be a slave in order that your son-in-law can go out when he likes and have a fine time? Believe me, if you were in need he'd turn from you so fast you wouldn't even have time to ask for anything. Your daughter's passive acquiescence, I'm afraid, is as bad as her husband's open animosity. Let her try looking it for the youngsters with no grandmotherly aid and see how she likes it.

DEAR MISS DIX: My mom and dad don't seem to trust me. Though I always tell them where I go and when I will be home, they still won't let me go with boys. I'm 18, and they say 20 is the proper age to begin dating. I'm not even allowed to go to the early show with a boy.

ANSWER: Have you, at any time, done something that would make your parents distrust you? At 18, you are quite old enough to have boy friends, but there may be some underlying reason for your parents' objections. Honest discussion will bring it out.

DEAR MISS DIX: I've about given up hope on my problem, but perhaps there is a little comfort somewhere. I had been going out with a very nice boy, and though marriage wasn't mentioned between us, I took it for granted, as he said he loved me. Then suddenly he stopped coming to see me. He still phones once in a while, but if he has stopped caring I'd much rather he left me alone. I heard he had another girl, and if he's serious about her I'd like to know that, too.

ANSWER: Since the boy had expressed his love for you, you are entitled to know why his attitude has changed so suddenly. You'll be better off to know the truth, even if it is painful. Uncertainty is the worst condition we can endure, and if you clear up the question of his feelings for you, your mind at least will be at rest. Perhaps there is another reason, other than a loss of love, to account for his actions. Discount the story of another girl until you hear it from his own lips. That's the sort of thing that trouble-makers dream up quite easily. You're facing the problem with a fine, emotional balance; I hope it turns out as you want it to!

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

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

THERE is excellent augury of the lifting of some crystallized situation, obstacle or delay, to make way for putting over large and expansive plans of far-reaching consequence. While this calls for applied energy, skill, industry and far vision, it is not advisable to force the issue by too aggressive or ardent attack. Intelligent consideration, clever tactics, wise cooperation with older heads, bring profit.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may plan on a year of excellent opportunities for growth, solid and worthwhile expansion, following the breaking up of delays, stagnation or other crystallized and stubborn obstacles. It may take skill, shrewd understanding of deep side issues, together with the advice and collaboration of experienced minds, rather than force, rash or over-aggressive tactics. Personality, unusual contacts, even an inspired idea may heighten prospects of gratifying promise.

A child born on this day is bountifully endowed with talents, character, exceptional mental and social equipment for a progressive and pleasant career.

Day After Tomorrow The horoscope holds auguries for Continued on page 9

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

We had no recollection later either of replacing the book with the others or of binding the number together in the strap. Or if the drifts held our weight, as we made the brief walk to classes that morning of the long ago. It is like a beauty—squared-off set-in sleeves, 4-pore skirt. Other side of the picture is handsome, too. Pattern R4506; Misses Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; 2 yards of 2-inch eyelet banding.

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, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SOMETHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT CHRONIC ILLNESS

There is a wide agreement that the major medical care problem in this country is chronic disease. One in every six people is chronically ill; three out of four hospital beds are occupied by victims of long-time illness. Many of these people are chronically ill because they did not seek the attention of doctors early enough. Some are crowding hospitals who would be better off at home if supplementary home care were available. And still others who could learn to take care of themselves and live useful lives with proper rehabilitation.

As a result, the chronically ill are taking a disproportionate amount of time of doctors, nurses and welfare workers and are overloading hospitals and medical facilities.

I am quoting Leonard W. Mayo, Chairman, Commission on Chronic Diseases, in the pamphlet "Something Can Be Done About Chronic Illness" written by Herbert Yahrns, the noted science writer. The Commission has four large organizations behind it—American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association and the American Public Welfare Association. These organizations have the health and welfare of mankind as their object. The pamphlet is published by the Public Affairs Committee Inc.—a non-profit organization. Single copies cost 25 cents postpaid and may be obtained by sending this amount to Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 East 38th St., New York 16, N. Y.

A chronic disease is one that lasts a long time. It is an abnormal and persistent change in the structure or behavior of some part of the body. Most of us have the idea that chronic disease occurs only in elderly people. It does to a great extent, but one case in every six involves a person under twenty-five, and one in every two involves a person under forty-five.

An acute disease lasts for days or weeks; a chronic disease for months, years or decades. Chronic disease needs more treatment than that of the physician, such as nursing care, physical therapy (heat, massage, electricity and rehabilitation).

What about the prevention of chronic disease? The pamphlet points out that for many chronic diseases there are specific or special preventive measures. One example is rheumatic disease, in which protective hormones like cortisone and ACTH are often used to soften effect of the infection. Diabetes can be prevented in members of diabetic families by not becoming overweight. Syphilis is another chronic disease which special drugs prevent and cure. Overweight (obesity) cuts down a person's chances for a long life-span.

Another week gone? Yes—the hours slipped away, like sand in an hourglass. Now night floods the white meadows. Serenely blesses our gates. Presently after tidying the kitchen "for Sunday" we shall "lay us down in peace and sleep." Safe! Yes, "safe 'till morning-light" and always.

He guides our feet; He guards our way His morning smiles bless all our days: He spreads the evening veil, and keeps The silent hours while Israel sleeps." Until Monday — — Diary — — Good-night.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Fruit Stains A secret in removing fruit stains from linen is to treat the stains immediately. Try holding the stain over a basin, covering with borax, and then pouring boiling water through it.

Wash Curtains

Wash curtains should be soaked overnight in cold water to cover. This loosens the dirt and less rubbing will be required when the curtains are laundered.

Use Clear Water

Never wash a tea strainer or teapot in soapy water. Always wash and rinse in clear, warm water.

Anne Adams Patterns

SOMETHING NEW!

EYELET banding on sleeves and pockets! The easiest way to have that touch of embroidery so fashionable this spring! Prock itself is a beauty—squared-off set-in sleeves, 4-pore skirt. Other side of the picture is handsome, too. Pattern R4506; Misses Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; 2 yards of 2-inch eyelet banding.

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R4506 by Anne Adams

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should one ever lend a book one has borrowed to another friend? A. To lend that book outright, without first asking permission, would be exceedingly presumptuous and ill-bred. You must ask your friend, and be absolutely sure that he has no objection to your passing his book around.

Q. May one go to the dining car on a train at any time for a meal? A. No. Meal time is always announced. The dining car on a train is not like a restaurant where meals are served at all hours.

Q. Is it proper for the male principals at a formal daytime wedding to wear tuxedos? A. Properly, tuxedos may be worn only after six P. M.

Cook's Corner

HAM-POTATO BAKE

Yield—six servings. 5 medium-sized cold cooked potatoes

- 1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat
1 can (10 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1 1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or 2 teaspoons dried parsley
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1/4 cup finely chopped onion

Cut the cooked potatoes into thin slices. Keep about a dozen meat cubes to sprinkle on top of casserole. Layer potatoes and remaining meat cubes in a greased 6-cup casserole, ending with a layer of potatoes. Turn the celery soup into a saucepan and gradually blend in the milk. Add the fresh or dried parsley, horseradish and onion. Heat thoroughly, stirring often.

Pour hot sauce over potatoes and meat in casserole. Mix gently with a fork. Sprinkle the dozen meat cubes over top. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until heated through—about 40 minutes.

SPECIAL

One 5 x 7 Enlargement FREE with every Roll of Film at Meyers Studios 125 Richmond Street

Alice Brooks Designs

TWO FOR EASTER

HER EASTER BONNET has pretty flowers on it! Or make her a lovely sailor hat with ribbon streamers! Easy—bonnet is double crocheted, sailor single crocheted! TWO HATS for your daughter's spring wardrobe! Easy crocheted. Pattern 7261 has 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 add variety to peanut butter sandwiches? A. As a change from the plain peanut butter sandwich, mix the peanut butter with chili sauce, spread on slices of hot buttered brown bread, and put together with crisp lettuce leaves.

Q. How can I strengthen an old hair brush that seems to have lost its vitality? A. The brush can be made stiff and firm again by dipping it into a strong solution of alum.

Q. How can I remedy sugar that has become hard and lumpy? A. Place it in the refrigerator for a day or two, and it will be just as soft as ever.



7261 by Alice Brooks

Red Cross Girls Answer Claxton's Appeal To Aid Korean Wounded



First Canadian welfare group to serve in Japan will be sent by Red Cross, in answer to appeal made by Minister of Defence. Team is, front row, Virginia Cook, Calgary; Ruth Doern, Winnipeg; Simone Mason, Montreal; Gertrude Trotter, Alexandria; back, Eleanor Dundas, Annette Labrie, Sheila Douglas, Ottawa; Joan Watson, Toronto. Classed