

WOMEN

Page 3 The Guardian Saturday, August 21, 1934

Happenings of The Week

The secretary of the Queen Mary Needlecraft Guild received a letter this week from Baroness Beaumont O.B.E., telling of the safe arrival in London, Eng., of the guld's overseas parcel. The Baroness stated that the Queen Mother, on her return from Scotland, would be delighted with the contents of this box.

General Sir Neil M. Ritchie, G.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., with Lady Ritchie and children, Dugald and Anne, returned to Montreal this week, following a two-week visit in Link's Inn, Cavendish.

Mrs. Jack Jenkins of Montreal and New York is visiting Mrs. Keith Rogers. Mrs. Rogers and her son, William K. Rogers, returned this week from the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, Mass.

Professor and Mrs. C. P. Martin returned Thursday to their home in Montreal, following a ten-day visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank MacKinnon. Their son, Dr. J. R. Martin, accompanied them.

Mrs. J. A. Lawson is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. Honsberger, in Toronto. She was accompanied on her journey by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck, Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. MacDonald, Bedford, N. S., with their sons, Brian and Jimmy, are arriving today to visit Mrs. MacDonald's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hogan.

Mrs. W. E. Hillhouse of Toronto, is visiting her sisters, the Misses Elsie and Emma Nicholson.

Mrs. Charles Moore of Toronto left Friday for Toronto, after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cecil Gas and other relatives.

Tea hostesses at the Charlottetown Golf Club this afternoon will be Mrs. G. Hartley, Mrs. K. R. Elliot, Mrs. G. B. Raynor, Mrs. T. N. Rogers, Mrs. R. R. Carr and Miss Hattie MacLaine.

Miss Louise Cox left Thursday for Edmonton, Alta., where she will take up her duties as deaconess at Metropolitan United Church. She has been visiting her sister, Miss Dorothy Cox, during the summer months.

Mrs. R. C. Farrier of Norfolk, Va., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Pierce at their summer cottage, Stanhope.

Miss Katherine Beck and Miss Mary Whiteside will be hostesses today at the Charlottetown Lawn Tennis Club tea this afternoon.

Miss Lillian Duchemin was hostess Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Jean Davison, whose marriage to Mr. Paul Cudmore is taking place this afternoon at Kensington.

Serving tea at the Charlottetown Golf Club on Wednesday afternoon during the annual P. E. I. Tournament were Mrs. James A. MacMillan, Mrs. Howard MacInnis, Mrs. Verron Norman, and Mrs. George Vasey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith of Rye, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Harvey Station, N. B., were visitors on the Island during the past week.

Mrs. H. M. Steekley and two children, left by plane Thursday morning for their home in Tor-

onto. They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawson, Sr., at Inkerman.

Mrs. Coleman Rogers and her daughter, Miss Barbara Joan Rogers of Chelton, are the guests of Mrs. Rogers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. MacDonald, in Winnipeg Man.

Mrs. G. M. Avaré is hostess to her mother, Mrs. W. E. Jones, and her sister, Mrs. A. S. Hicks, who have arrived from Sackville, N. B., on a visit.

Miss Joan MacInnis left Tuesday by plane for Halifax following a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacInnis.

Mrs. Robert R. Malach arrived from New York this week with her two children, Robert and Mary, to visit with her mother, Mrs. P. C. Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gosnell and baby, Sandra, of Ottawa, are visiting Mrs. Gosnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gay Judson in Alexandria. Mrs. Judson's sister, Miss Edna Baird of St. John's, Nfld., is also visiting.

Mrs. M. A. Curtis of Toronto, is spending a two-week visit at Keppoch Beach Hotel. Her son, Mr. Frank Curtis, resides in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Fred Davison entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening at her home in Kensington in honor of Miss Jean Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacLaughlin of Edmonton, N. B., left Thursday for their home, after spending a short holiday on the Island.

Mrs. E. Bryson and son, Raymond, have arrived from Montreal to spend two weeks at Keppoch Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Roy Cudmore entertained Tuesday afternoon at a tea, honoring Miss Jean Davison. Mrs. J. L. Davison and Mrs. Harry H. Cudmore poured.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beaman of Springfield, Miss., who have been visiting Mrs. Beaman's mother, Mrs. Wallace Stewart and other relatives, returned home this week.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers is entertaining at the tea hour this afternoon at Keppoch in honor of Mrs. W. E. Hunt of Malden Mass., who is visiting her nephew, Mr. Rogers.

Miss Jean LeBlanc will leave tomorrow for Saint John, after spending two weeks vacation here with her cousin, Miss Shirley Wigmore.

Mrs. G. Lacey and family of Saint John, N. B., are vacationing at Keppoch Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Gordon Blair, accompanied by her son, from Ottawa, is spending a holiday at Brighton Shore with Mrs. Blair's father, Mr. C. W. Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sutherland left Tuesday for Calgary, Alta., to spend a vacation with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins.

Arriving from Montreal this week were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall with their son, Bill, to vacation at Keppoch Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Ernest Matheson, North River Road, entertained at bridge last evening, in honor of her sister. Continued on page 9

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross Parker And Their Attendants



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross Parker, following their marriage on August 7 at Tryon United Church, and their attendants. From left to right are: Miss Sheila Moffatt, Miss Margaret Swain, Miss Jean Boulter, the bride and groom, Mr. Donald Parker, Mr. Edward Lund and Mr. Douglas Haynes. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacKay, Alberton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Parker, Charlottetown. (Edwin Heckbert Studio.)



CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 can chicken
1 can mushroom soup
Place chicken in greased casserole and cover with favorite poultry dressing. Pour the mushroom soup on top and cook in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes.

—Mrs. Lorne Carruthers, Augustine Cove W. I.

DOROTHY DIX

Maternal Chatterbox

DEAR MISS DIX: Several months ago a friend of long standing suddenly stopped talking to me. Though the reason was a mystery for a long time, I finally learned that my mother, in an argument with a third party, had reported me as saying things I never said about this lady.

My immediate dilemma is that I will shortly attend a dinner at which she and I, by virtue of committee work we did last year will sit at the same table. Our husbands also will be present. I feel I shouldn't go; my husband does not agree with me. Who is right?

Mrs. K.

ACTION ADVISED

ANSWER: Go to the dinner; staying away is tantamount to admitting you have succumbed to intimidation. The lady could scarcely be so rude as to ignore you in public. Judge from her attitude what are her feelings toward you, and take your cue from her. At the end of the evening mention that she was misinformed by the third or fourth party who repeated idle gossip, and that you hope the misunderstanding can be cleared. By that time she will, undoubtedly, be quite ready to forget the grievance. She may be just waiting for the right opportunity to mend the breach.

DEAR MISS DIX: During the

ten years of our marriage, my husband has made quite a practice of bringing unexpected guests home to dinner. I have never objected, and have learned to be prepared for all emergencies—that is all except the one that happens every other night when I was having expected guests to dinner, my husband brought in one of his cronies who was obviously the worse for drink. The man was most discourteous. Naturally, my husband and I had a bitter argument after everyone left, but I couldn't convince him he was wrong in bringing his friend home in such a condition.

ANSWER: You are a most considerate hostess to take on dinner guests at the last moment and have given your amiability a better reward. There's no question but that he was wrong. You handled the situation in the best possible manner, but apologies are due you and the guests who had to bear with the unwanted individual's misplaced humor.

DEAR MISS DIX: Our seventh

grade will be studying etiquette next term, and I wonder if you could recommend some helpful reading material.

Gail L.

Answer: Science Research Associates, of 57 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill., publishes some fine booklets that will answer your purpose admirably. I especially recommend, "Dating Days," "Growing up Socially," and "Where are your Manners?" These booklets sell for 40 cents a piece, or three for \$1.00. Send directly to the Chicago address for them.

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

I'd like to be going home for a visit, in a housewife—a girl from far places—bound by love's golden chains to an Island farm, said with obvious longing on a recent day. We were standing where cars passed in a continual flow of traffic, many of them allowing us momentary glimpses of holidaying items and wearing strange number-plates, the eyes of the occupants fixed ever ahead.

"That," she smiled, "revives an old feeling. You know it, it's been quite a spell since I've been home, so long that I'm beginning to wonder if it's as good as I have it pictured in mind." She shrugged. "Can't make it this summer... that's that!"

But now it is the Island-born or those connected by blood-ties who especially return-back to the greens and reds they remember. Points to be a little disappointed over the strange summer weather with an over-abundance of showers, though usually they comment with a laugh: "But who are we to complain? It's much like this... only extremely hot and humid, back home."

Glimpses of heaven were in today however—farmlands arched by a smiling blue sky, while over the fields and meadows there breezed a wind to inspire the farmers at their field-work so bright and active it was. And here to the new barn came first storings of the season off this farm.

This is the barn being decorated these days by the painter who has moved in from Aleries, bringing his ladders, his brushes and paint-pots. And "Bet'ha watch out!" we advised Jamie and the help. "Do an' you-all let does cows comin' an' goin' to pasture, eber get licked off dat stuff—or der-e'll be nothin' but 'coapes' o' cows round about heah."

Never was an August day more favorable to the haying, nor night more serene and beautiful than this, with a full moon flooding the fields

of this valley with its silver magic. And it comes to mind that it is such summery days, and nights as this one which draws her sons and daughters across leagues of plain and mountain and sea home to Island folds again. Stirred by an irresistible longing to revisit old scenes, to walk old trails of the young years once more. But some may come only in memory.

"I send you this from my scrapbook, Ellen. Will you like it, I wonder?" another Island Grandmother who loves poetry at do we, writes. And thanking her much for favorite verses we share them with others.

"A Memory"

"Here in this old and lovely garden Where once I played in childhood days I hear the echo of forgotten laughter Along its violet-bordered ways.

I see again the quaint old gate Where oft I swung upon the sagging bars; My pink sunbonnet caught by crumpled strings.

I watched the first, bright stars. Flowers grew in that happy garden, Shaded by elms from the summer heat; Primrose and pansy and mignonette Filled the air with fragrance sweet.

Now in this quiet peaceful hour, Of ev'ntide, when the sun has set, Across the years, there lingers still The haunting perfume of that mignonette.

Time cannot mar those happy summers, Hidden in memory deep; And in this quaint old-fashioned garden, I have a tryst to keep."

Until Monday ———— Diary
——— Good-night! ————

Effect on Skin

However, these drugs were also found to have a local action on the skin in certain skin diseases which have sweating, itching and flushing symptoms. These symptoms are brought about by the irritation of the sympathetic nervous system. In certain nervous diseases, pruritus paralyzes the action of this nervous system locally and causes the sweating and itching to stop. It can be made up in a cream form, and it has been found to minimize the itching and sweating of many skin disorders.

Recently, it was used on people who claim to have excessive sweating of the palms and underneath their arms. It is also being used in Continued on page 9

occur, should be enough. Even then, strong soaps should not be used, for they do more harm than good. These soaps injure the surface of washing it away. Quality vinyl plastic floors which are resistant to harsh soaps are an exception to this rule. Gasoline, turpentine, benzene and soaps and cleaners containing oils will soften and discolor the floor, too.

To be really safe when you are not sure about the cleaners you ordinarily use, it is suggested you use a liquid cleaner developed specifically for resilient flooring materials. Use lukewarm water with the liquid cleaner. After the cleaner is applied, remove the suds from the floor with a cloth rinsed in clean, cold water.

When the floor is completely dry, you're all set to wax.

Buff rubber tile periodically with pads of steel wool, and its life and resilience are prolonged while dirt and stains are removed.

Waxing Resilient Floors

By ELEANOR ROSS

UNLESS the lady of the house knows the correct procedure for caring for her resilient floors—linoleum or any of the tile family—she may be missing one of the foremost advantages of such flooring.

One thing is certain; if maintained correctly, most resilient floors are easy to keep clean and colorful. Their smooth surfaces, and virtually seamless areas, leave no cracks and no crevices to capture dirt.

If it is properly waxed, the only daily care needed is sweeping with a soft broom, or wiping with a damp mop if really dirty. If spilled things are wiped up before they have a chance to harden or become sticky, extra scrubbing can be avoided.

Advantage of Waxing

Proper waxing can add years to the smart appearance of a floor. The film of wax takes the wear, and prevents dirt from being ground into the floor.

Simply pour some wax on the can on the floor and spread it in with a back-and-forth technique with a cloth or applicator, and let dry. Don't be afraid of spreading

too thin. A thin coat is best, because it hardens quickly and resists wear. If applied too thickly, the top of the coat hardens, but leaves the wax underneath soft. This deposit of wax catches dirt which scratches the floor. It is the two or three thin coats that give the best results.

Follow Directions

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Poison Ivy Cure

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

A DRUG known as prantal has developed from its original use for paralyzing the sympathetic nervous system to become an almost miraculous cure for poison ivy.

The sympathetic nervous system, a portion of the whole nervous network, controls the internal organs of digestion, urination, and sweating. Drugs that paralyze the action of this system are sometimes used in the treatment of certain diseases, such as ulcers.

Effect on Skin

However, these drugs were also found to have a local action on the skin in certain skin diseases which have sweating, itching and flushing symptoms. These symptoms are brought about by the irritation of the sympathetic nervous system. In certain nervous diseases, prantal paralyzes the action of this nervous system locally and causes the sweating and itching to stop. It can be made up in a cream form, and it has been found to minimize the itching and sweating of many skin disorders.

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Proper Foods Can Build A Living Child-Picture

By ADA BAILEY ALLEN

"There are more than 40 million children under 14 years of age in this country. Each one is a living picture built on food. If the food is poor, the picture reveals an ill-nourished child. If it is good and well balanced, the child-picture glows with good health."

The Calmady Children

"Like the two cute little girls in the famous painting we have just seen here at the Metropolitan Art Museum," said the Chief. "They are the young Calmady children."

"I understand that before painting the picture, the artist Sir Thomas Lawrence, actually studied child feeding and insisted on a special diet to bring up the standard of glowing good health."

A Mother's Power

"Almost every mother has it in her power to build good health in her children, Chef. The reason many fall short of this ideal is because, in their desire to achieve other material things, they do not realize that good health is the most priceless gift of all."

"Once upon a time, there was a woman who loved beauty; she wanted to paint, to make fine music, but her life was cast in other lines. Disappointment em-

bittered her soul. Because in time must be given to home tasks and the care of children, shall I never express beauty? she asked.

A Perfect Picture

"She visited a gallery. She saw a picture, a perfect thing—fruits arranged in a basket and some garden flowers. And nearby, another—a quaint bowl of milk, a loaf of bread and a blue-eyed child."

"I have fruit and a basket covered with dust," she said to herself.

"Later, at home, it was time to feed the littlest child. There was a wholesome loaf. On a top shelf was a quaint bowl. She put it before him, filled with milk. The scales fell from her eyes. She had painted a living picture."

MONDAY DINNER

Clam-Corn Chowder in Bowls
Stuffed Peach-Cottage-Cheese Plates

Toasted Rolls Grape Conserves
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Clam-Corn Chowder: To 3 c. boiling water, add 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/4 c. diced white potatoes and 1/2 c. chopped green pepper and 1 c. fresh, canned or frozen corn kernels. Cover and boil 15 min., or until the potato is tender.

Then add contents 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can minced clams and 1/2 tsp. flour blended with 1 tsp. milk. Bring to a boil. Simmer 3 min. Add 1 qt. heated milk. Serve at once.

Grape Conserves: Wash and remove the seeds from 3 qt. Concord or wild grapes. Place in a 3-qt. saucepan; add 1 1/2 c. water, simmer 30 min.

Add 1 lb. fine-chopped raisins and 10 c. (5 lbs.) cane or beet sugar. Simmer about 45 min., or until thick. Add the grated rind and juice 2 oranges and 1 lemon. Simmer 5 min. longer. Stir in 2 c. chopped English walnut meats. Boil 1 min. Turn into sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Sprinkle cottage cheese stuffing for peaches plentifully with oven-toasted sesame seeds.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

BAD OVERCALLS LEAD TO BAD CONTRACTS

A bad three-level overcall by South in the following deal has the usual outcome—a needless and expensive sacrifice.

West dealer.
Fifth sides vulnerable.

♠ J 7 3 2	♠ 6
♥ 5 4	♥ K 7 3
♦ K 6 4	♦ 6
♣ Q 8 4	♣ K 10 9 5
♠ A Q J	♠ W N E
♥ 6 2	♥ A 6 4 2</