

Happenings of The Week

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duvar entertained friends at an enjoyable square dance in the banquet hall at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. James S. Cookson of California and Mrs. A. E. Jamieson, with her daughter, Mrs. J. Gordon Kenna, of Halifax, are guests of the Misses Hodgson.

Among those who have entertained for Mrs. Jack Clark, who, with Mr. Clark left by air Thursday morning for their new home in Winnipeg, were Mrs. Gordon Roper, who invited a few friends to her home Tuesday evening to say good-bye to one who will be much missed in the community, and Mrs. Randolph Carruthers, who last week entertained the members of a small bridge group, to which Mrs. Clark belongs, at her home. On both occasions she was presented with lovely gifts from her friends.

Mrs. Wylie Allan entertained at afternoon tea yesterday at her home on North River Road. Mrs. Gordon Avar and Mrs. Irene Simpson presided over the tea table, which was arranged with a bouquet of spring flowers and pale yellow candles in silver candelabra. Assisting in serving were Mrs. J. H. Cery, Mrs. V. A. Ainsworth, Mrs. Stuart Irvine, Mrs. H. H. Pierce, Mrs. N. W. Churchill, Mrs. Willard Spencer and Mrs. J. L. Curran.

Mrs. Jack Large left last Saturday morning for Toronto, where she is spending a fortnight visiting with her daughter, Miss Joan Large, who is a student at the Deaconess Training School.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Parker were among the guests last evening at the marriage in Sackville, N. B., of Miss Patricia Fleming, daughter of Dr. Ross Fleming, president of Mount Allison University, and Mrs. Fleming, to Mr. Robert Wallace of Sackville, which was solemnized in the Union Chapel.

Miss Marilyn Roper celebrated her sixth birthday on Thursday with a party when Marilyn and a number of her young friends enjoyed an afternoon of games, followed by birthday cake and delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers is entertaining a few friends at luncheon in honour of Mrs. W. H. Soper, who will be leaving in May to join Dr. Soper in New Hampshire.

Her friends here will be interested to learn that Mrs. Mildred Flack of Toronto arrived last Thursday with her three children, Sandy, Larry and Billy, to take up residence here. Mrs. Flack is the former Mildred Mutch.

Mrs. H. C. Bohaker entertained informally at afternoon tea Thursday in honour of Mrs. W. H. Soper. Mrs. George C. Fisher poured tea, and others assisting the hostess were Mrs. George Hawkins, Mrs. E. S. Chandler and Mrs. Hal Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Goodwill Avenue, entertained at a supper party recently honouring Mr. and Mrs. Percy Turner, who are leaving next week for Paris to attend the International Rotary convention.

Mrs. J. P. Lantz entertained at luncheon bridge at the Charlottetown Hotel on Wednesday.

The departure from the community of Mrs. W. A. Chandler, who with her two sons, Harry and Max, left yesterday for England, is very much regretted by her many friends. Mrs. Chandler is

sailing from Quebec this afternoon aboard the Scythia for Southampton, from where she will go to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lambkin, in London.

Mrs. Edwin Cook and Mrs. Warren Burns entertained at tea Monday afternoon at Mrs. Cook's home in Parkdale in honour of Mrs. Chandler, when she was presented with a number of lovely gifts from the hostesses and from other friends. Mrs. Tess Garrett was hostess at a delightful luncheon bridge on Tuesday at the Charlottetown Hotel for Mrs. Chandler.

Masters Harry and Max Burns have also been remembered prior to their departure. On Saturday a number of their young friends were invited to the home of Mrs. Warren Burns, where they were enjoyably entertained and presents given them. On Wednesday afternoon at school Harry was presented with a gift by his classmates, the pupils of Mrs. A. V. Saunders entertained friends at a coffee party Tuesday morning.

Mrs. J. A. Macmillan and Mrs. F. A. A. Mutch left Tuesday evening by car for Truro, where they attended an executive meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, Eastern Division, of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, returning on Thursday.

The Ingleside Group of the Junior W. A. of Trinity United Church entertained at the home of Mrs. J. C. Montgomery last week, with a number of extra guests present. Mrs. Jack Clark, Mrs. Clark, who has been a valued member of the group, was presented with a lovely figurine.

Mrs. Arthur Henry entertained the members of her bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Several members of the Belvedere Group of St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary called upon Mrs. W. A. Chandler last Friday evening, and presented her with a W. A. pin.

Mrs. C. H. B. Longworth, Miss Norah Longworth and Miss Mary Hazzard have returned from an enjoyable holiday spent in Bermuda.

Felicitations were being expressed yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Campbell, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. J. MacLeod and her son Ian of Charlottetown left yesterday for the United States, where they will be the guests of Mrs. MacLeod's brother, Dr. K. Sheldon MacLeod of Park Avenue, New York, and Dr. Leren A. MacLeod of South Coventry, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slaght (nee Jeana MacRae) have returned from their honeymoon and have taken up residence in Charlottetown.

Commander and Mrs. George H. Buntlan have returned from a six weeks' motor trip to California.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the Palmer Apartment Sunday when a party was held honouring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bone, who have left to take up residence in Halifax, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, who left Thursday for Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson are among the couples who have

Canadian Consumer News

If you have a complaint don't put it away to simmer by itself — let us have it, and if it is reasonable and legitimate we will see that it gets to the proper authority where it will receive attention.

I had a letter recently from Mrs. W. G. Weir, National Consumer, Consumer Complaints. She enclosed a list of those of a more general nature. These complaints have been drawn to the attention of the manufacturers or distributors concerned and results have been realized or some action anticipated. We all realize that problems of this kind sometimes take a long time to solve, and it is only by frequently reminding those concerned that the desired results are obtained.

Mrs. Weir says, "We are all proud of our accomplishments, so far, at both Provincial and National levels, and are optimistic about the future." Here is the list: (1) Labeling of materials and garments; (2) Thread used in stitching of ready-made garments; (3) Deeper hems on house-dresses; (4) Smarter styles in larger sizes; (5) Weaving of nylon hose; (6) Scarcity of service weight in nylon hose; (7) stitching on underside

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HARMLESS HEART SYMPTOMS

Most physicians examining patients in whom they find a slight heart murmur or irregularity will assure themselves that no organic disease is present and will then tell the patient that he has no organic disease and so need have no worry about his heart.

The physician knows, however, that at some later date this patient will undergo another physical examination, the murmur or irregularity discovered, the patient perhaps told about it and the patient himself thinks the first examiner was mistaken and that he really had organic disease. In order to satisfy himself that the murmur or irregularity is not organic but functional, the physician has the patient take some exercise — slow stationary running, skipping, touch his toes — and finds, as he suspected, that the murmur has not increased (perhaps has disappeared) and the heart is regular, free from an irregularity. This test shows that the heart is normal and it is safe to take exercise.

In his book, "Office Psychiatry," Dr. Louis G. Moench, Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine and Psychiatry, University of Utah

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How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a substitute knob if the original comes off the lid of a kettle or pan?

A. Slip a screw through the hole, with the head on the inside of the lid, then screw a cord on the protruding end. This knob will not be so hot, and it can be renewed easily when it has become soiled.

Q. How can I avoid having a streak in a dress when it has been lengthened?

A. If a dress is to be lengthened take out the hem before sending it to the cleaner. Then there will be no streak left at the bottom when the alteration has been made.

Q. How can I lighten a dark kitchen?

A. Unbleached muslin window shades will help wonderfully to lighten a dark kitchen.

Coronation Pageant



YEOMAN GUARDSMAN Wearing traditional Tudor dress twenty Guardsmen ("Beefeaters") bring up the rear of the procession up the Nave. Throughout the ceremony they stand at the entrance to the Choir. Colours: Tunic — scarlet, with black and gold decoration. Hat, shoes — black, trimmed white and scarlet. Stockings — scarlet, gold gartered. Ruff — white. Staff — wood and steel.

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A Charming Smile, Despite Rain



For the second year in succession, the Queen's birthday celebrations were quiet, due to mourning observations. The 27-year-old monarch spent the day with close relatives at Windsor castle. Her Majesty is pictured smiling graciously in spite of the rain as she left Dumbarton castle during a recent visit to Scotland, where she launched the new royal yacht Britannia. The Queen's birthday will be observed officially June 11, in the United Kingdom, and on May 18 in Canada.

Spring Bonnet Tea Enjoyable Function

The Nurses' Residence of the Charlottetown Hospital was the scene of a delightful affair on Wednesday afternoon when the Junior League entertained at their annual Spring Bonnet Tea.

The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with both spring flowers and smartly styled spring hats. Centered with spring bouquets flanked with mauve and yellow tapers, the two well-appointed tea tables drew much favourable comment. Attractive booths displayed a variety of hand-worked items and candies in festive boxes.

The fortunate recipient of the Spring Bonnet was Mrs. Merrill Graham, while the Christening Layette was won by the Catholic Social Welfare tickets for these items were drawn by Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse and Mrs. L. E. Wellner. Receiving with the President, Mrs. Alex MacIsaac, was Sr. Mary David of the Charlottetown Hospital.

The tea was under the general co-operation of Mrs. Reginald Cronin and Mrs. Vince Pineau who were present in the dining-room, and much credit is due them for their splendid work. Guests were received at the door by Mrs. Conolly and Mrs. Mitchell MacDonald. Presiding at the tea-tables were Mrs. Kip Hughes, Mrs. Angus McEachern, Mrs. Ellison Wood, Mrs. Bernard Hughes, Mrs. Urban McQuaid, Mrs. E. A. Gallant, and the Misses Blanche Conway and Ethel Brown. Assisting the pourers were Mrs. Jack MacEachern, Mrs. James Hornby, Mrs. Harry Cowan, Mrs. Reginald Mahar, Mrs. M. E. Wilkie, Mrs. J. O. Wellner, Mrs. A. B. Burns, Mrs. Percy A. MacDonald.

Serving were Mrs. Henry Blanchard, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Harold DeCoste, Mrs. Maurice Goodwin, Mrs. M. F. Hagan, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Mrs. Ralph McInnis, Mrs. Frank M. McInnis, Mrs. Guy Sullivan, Mrs. H. L. Peters, Mrs. Alfred Cordell, Mrs. J. A. McMillan, and Mrs. William MacDougall. Tickets were in charge of Mrs. James McCallum, and Mrs. Jack McEachern. In charge of the sewing booth were Mrs. Ivan A. Lauris, Mrs. Thos. Monaghan, and Mrs. Earl Reardon. Knitting was done by Mrs. Ed Smith and Mrs. Walter Lawlor. The candy booth, decorated in Coronation motif, was convoked by Miss Emma Whelan and Mrs. Gerald Nantes. The Spring Hat lottery was in charge of Miss Mary Cronin and Mrs. Kip Hughes. During the entire afternoon those present were most pleased with the delightful piano music kindly and most capably supplied by Mrs. Bryon Brown and Mrs. Joseph Dougan.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow SUNDAY'S horoscope augurs well for a lively and stimulating day. Your friendships are under most beneficent aspect, so that group activities, visits with friends and relatives, entertainment of all types, should be enjoyable.

It would be better to forget all business matters this day, but there is some decision you must make before the new work week begins. It is an excellent day in which to listen to the viewpoints of others and weigh suggestions carefully. You will find their motives altruistic, their interest in your welfare genuine.

For the Birthday If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope predicts for the year ahead a rich fulfillment of long-cherished desires and great personal gratification in the honors and financial emoluments which should be yours by year's end. All of these attainments will come as a result of your own endeavors —

hard work which may cause a feeling of soreness by late Fall and an intense desire to "get away from it all." Do not yield to this spirit, however, for one extra little spurt during that period will result in the final achievement of your goals. Running away would undo all the good you will have accomplished until then. Escape never solved problems.

Day After Tomorrow With the Moon in Libra this day social programs are in high favor, and relationships with business associates are under particularly beneficent aspect. It is not a day, however, in which to engage in new ventures or to risk cash in speculative enterprises. Make no extravagant purchases and do not commit yourself to any long-term agreements — particularly where a large financial outlay may be involved. It is a favorable day for correspondence, romance, courtship and cultural activities, however, so confine activities to such spheres.

If It Is Your Birthday If Monday is your birthday, the year ahead promises much in the way of career advancement, not only through personal endeavor, but through the cooperation of executives who have shown preference to you in the past. Ideas you may have hesitated to communicate to superiors in the past should get an attentive ear during the next few months and, by late Fall, they should have been acted upon to your financial advantage.

This same period should see some change in domestic affairs — either through an environmental change or where family matters are concerned. There may be a marriage in your family, or distant relatives may move in with you temporarily. In either case, there might be slight disapproval on your part, but accept the changes with equanimity. A child born on this day will be alert, ambitious, but inclined toward criticism of others.

Don't Forget That Old lady: "My poor man, I suppose you have had many trials in your life." Tramp: "Yes'm, but only one conviction."

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Expresses Gratitude For Privilege Of Attending Funeral

The following letter has been received by the Secretary of the Charlottetown Branch of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild from Miss Lena McLure.

Nuffield Center, London W. C. 2 To the officers and members of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild—

Dear Mrs. Cosh:— Will you please express to the Charlottetown Branch my deep gratitude for asking me to represent the Guild at the funeral of her late Majesty Queen Mary.

The press and radio have long before this given you all the details of the service in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. Due to the set of circumstances which enabled me to be present on this occasion I found myself thinking of the members of the Charlottetown Guild and their exemplary lives of unselfish service.

None realized and appreciated this service more than our late Queen. Again may I thank you all for bestowing this privilege on me. I remain,

Sincerely yours, Lena C. McLure.

The following is a copy of the letter sent by Miss McLure to the Lady Constance Milnes-Gaskell.

55 Alexander Drive, London, N. W. 8 To the Lady Constance Milnes-Gaskell, Lady-in-Waiting— Dear Madam:—

May I express my gratitude to you for your intervention with the Lord Chamberlain in obtaining the privilege for me to represent the Charlottetown Branch of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild at the service for the burial of Her Majesty Queen Mary of blessed and glorious memory. With the innumerable duties you must have had I was deeply touched at the time phone calls Friday evening the 27th March to my residence.

At a slightly later date when your great influx of correspondence has subsided I want to write you a few personal impressions of the work of the Charlottetown Branch. May I again express to you my deepest sympathy on the almost overwhelming bereavement you have been called upon to bear. I remain, Faithfully yours, Lena C. McLure.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Today April was pleased to decorate twig and clinging bare vine with pearls of dampness; to veil the hills mistily and set raindrops dancing coldly on the roof. And lads who would "go a-fishing" complained about "this rainy Saturday!" But then well wrapped against shower or wind were soon content to turn interests to other pastimes.

They carried mangels, appetizing and replete with vitamin and mineral to the cattle-kind—now that the store of turnips in barn and cellar has been exhausted; they held sacks to be filled with grain for grist and bore tidy bundles of hay to calves and ewes; they took a bottle of warm milk to the littlest lambs and caught many a tractor ride along the fields so that despite early disappointment and plans borne "a-gley" their hours knew no lagging.

In this neighborhood, with only mediocre yields the millstream has been well whipped during this the open season on trouting which began at mid-week. Jamie, shaping his plans the evening before, was among the first to return again to old haunts to secure a baker's dozen as a reward for his early rising. That day when school-classes were over several lads from the farms about, alder rods at shoulder, shiny tins of bait in hand, a faithful friend of a dog at heel, came briskly down to try their luck. Cold it was and damp, we remember, but hearts were warm with anticipation of the exciting pastime ahead.

Days dampened by April's tears were ours this week, but as well we had those delightfully brilliant with sunshine to bring the patient fields nearer the cropping. Then satin shimmer of drying linens above them and the sun bade the day adieu and smiled himself away leaving lovely colorings of afterglow to mark his going. And seeing, a little lad queried: "What is back of it? What is behind the sunset?"

"Other sunsets" we smiled. And remembered then that every delight and enchantment of spring was there: fragrance of fresh-stirred earth, vivid shades on the farmyards... wild flowers; mauve and white of shy violets, "godd" of marsh-mary buds, dandelion, buttercup; green lace of lowly fern; solemn night; hushed expectant dawn—all of these enjoyment for all without measure or price.

One afternoon saw our farmers come to the first of their fieldwork: the fencing; and speaking of it, James said in pleased tones, "Well, Ellen, I'm blest if it's not started all over again!" Now at length, winter past, his best of seasons was here.

And what of April? She is adding notes to the robin's songs; scattering bits of new green here and there on the meadows; pink-

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DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Misunderstood Friendship

Disappointment Awaits Girl Who Thought Young Frenchman's Intentions Serious

DEAR MISS DIX: A few months ago I met a French cadet at a dinner held for him and his fellow-cadets. I was quickly attracted to him and, together with my girl friend, Anne and another cadet, we went on several double dates. He was most attentive to me, and in between dates we corresponded, his letters being very friendly. Then for a long while I received no mail from him. He was very kind in writing. Finally, I did get a letter saying he thought our correspondence should cease, as he didn't want to fall in love with me. He explained that he couldn't marry in this country and, since we had never spoken of love or marriage, this was quite a surprise.

Then last week Anne and I went to an air show where we met him again. He was very nice and as pleasant as he had ever been. I asked him home for dinner, but he refused without giving a reason. I try to believe that he loves me, and just doesn't want to encourage me because of his hazardous life. I'm sure if he considered me just a friend he'd want to go out with me occasionally. Now I have such an empty feeling because I fear I'll never see him again.

BETSY B.

HE ONLY WANTED A FRIEND

ANSWER: You filled many pages of paper with details of your on-again-off-again friendship but withheld all cogent facts that might lead to an explanation of the boy's conduct. So I'll have to surmise quite a bit, though I'm sure my assumptions are correct. First of all, somewhere along the line I think you let him know that you were much more than casually interested in him. His decision to break off the friendship was a gallant gesture to keep your heart from becoming more involved. Consider his position! Here he is a stranger in a strange land, graciously grateful for the hospitality extended him by Americans, eager to learn something of the country in which he is being trained, pleased at the prospect of feminine companionship. If he had any idea of falling in love, the object of his plans would probably be a French girl. He believed he had found a perfect companion in you, only to be disillusioned when you—knowingly or unwittingly—let drop a hint that you were falling in love with him. In order to avoid the possibility of hurting you later, he took the sensible, and gentlemanly, means of ending the friendship.

Girls often have a tendency, which they seldom admit, of build-

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Cook's Corner

BETTER ENGLISH

By D. C. Williams

RAISIN NUT SAUCE

Here is a different version of the traditional raisin sauce, to serve with a hot glazed ham. Toasted chopped almonds give new interest. Yield—8 servings.

1 1/2 cup seedless raisins 1 1/2 cups water 6 whole cloves 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1 tablespoon corn starch 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1/2 cup toasted coarsely chopped almonds

Wash and drain the raisins and place in a saucepan; add the water and cloves. Simmer, uncovered, for 3 minutes. Remove covers. Combine the sugar, corn starch and salt; gradually stir in hot raisin mixture. Pour back into saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened; cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until no raw flavor of starch remains—about 5 minutes. Stir in the lemon juice, butter or margarine and almonds; heat thoroughly before serving.

ANSWERS 1. Say, "in an offhand way," and omit "seeming." 2. Pronounce pathos, accent first syllable. 3. Nasturtium, chrysanthemum, hydrangea, begonia. 4. What does the word "inaptitude" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with obt that means "hardened in feeling?"

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Anne Adams Patterns

MAGIC DOUBLE-WRAP

New! Both halves are look-alikes, cut-alike, sewn-alike! Just slip into one side, now the other—clinch with a belt! No wonder the DOUBLE-WRAP is sweeping the country. No fitting problems — it wraps! Easiest ironing — opens flat! We show one side solid, the other contrast. If you wish, make two more halves — have a solid polka dot, contrast dress!

Pattern 4599: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch; 2 1/2 yards contrast. 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.

Morning Smile

Too Smart

The white collar girl from the city has just begun her vacation as a dude ranch and was desperately trying to mount her horse. A cowboy, who had been observing her, remarked smilingly, "You are getting on that horse backwards, ma'am."

"That's what you think, smarty," the city miss replied, "how do you know which way I'm going?"

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HOSIERY

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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.

The U. S. Coast Guard's light-house tower at Sandy Hook, N.J., still in use, was built in 1764.

STOPS NEURITIC-NEURALGIC PAIN! ASPIRIN

7034 by Alice Brooks

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