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Happenings of The Week

The King is having good hunt. An eyewitness said the King shot 60 birds last Friday the first day of the grouse season. The King, recovering from a leg ailment, roams the moors in a jeep-like vehicle.

The Royal Family is vacationing at Balmoral Castle.

Savile Row's precedent-touche tailors threw up their hands over a new sartorial whim of the Duke of Edinburgh—high-wing collar with a double-breasted dinner jacket. The Duke, whose often unorthodox dress sends shivers through Britain's leading cloak-and-suiters, turned up at the select Albany Club Monday night in the new combination. The double-breasted dinner jacket fashion is only about 10 years old in Britain and the usual accompaniment is a white turndown collar.

Mrs. Henry Hill and son John have arrived from London, England and are spending a short holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Forbes, Bedouque, also with Dr. and Mrs. Pethick, Charlottetown. Mr. and Mrs. Hill leave for New Zealand in October where Mr. Hill has joined the staff of the Meteorological Office.

Mrs. Ernest Rose of Lethbridge, Alberta, arrived Friday evening to visit with her sister, Mrs. Benj. Rogers and Mr. Rogers Sr., and her brother, Mr. J. A. Rogers, who are in charge of the dinner party given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Harper MacNeil.

On Tuesday Mrs. B. Earle Macdonald entertained for her daughter Beryl at a trossouse tea. The bride elect's grandmother, Mrs. Mary MacLean and her aunt Mrs. George Mason poured tea. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Elmer Macdonald, Mrs. Wendall Macdonald, Mrs. Sterling Macdonald and Mrs. Allison Macdonald.

Rev. Harold Church and Mrs. Church have returned to Coaticook, Que., following a week's holiday at Stanhope Beach Inn. Mrs. Church was in charge of the Anglican Girls' Camp at Crapaud.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. DeBlais entertained this week at their Keppoch summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Charbonneau of Montreal are visiting with friends in Charlottetown. Mr. Charbonneau has recently returned from a three months holiday in England.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. R. LePage, North River Road entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charbonneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Draper of Rockingham, N. S., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. A. Brown, Longworth Avenue.

Mrs. Collin MacLaughlin and her young daughter of Campbellton, N. B., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins, Conway Apartments.

Miss Doris E. Simmonds, R. N. returned to Toronto, Saturday, after spending a brief holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Simmonds, Brighton Shore, and also Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fear, Dalhousie, N. B.

Mrs. F. W. Troop, Brighton Road, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Robert MacKee of Ottawa, who will holiday in Charlottetown until the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paton and family who have been vacationing with Mrs. Paton's father, Mr. J. B. Andrew, returned Friday to their home in Trinidad, B. W. I.

Miss Betty Holm, entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening at "The Villa Waters," North River Road.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Scannell have arrived by plane from Jamaica Plain to holiday at their summer home in Georgetown and to join their son, Mr. David Scannell, Jr., Mrs. Scannell and family who have been holidaying in

Lieutenant Robert Inman and Mrs. Inman, their infant son Robert Steven, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bagnall, North River Road, Diane, their four-year-old daughter has been spending her summer holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Bagnall.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeBoid and their young son who have been the guests of Mrs. DeBoid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Large returned to Richmond, Virginia, by plane yesterday. Mrs. Alison Royer, Mrs. DeBoid's sister, accompanied them to Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keefer who have been visiting with Mr. Keefer's uncle, Mr. Gordon Hughes, Inkerman, returned to Montreal on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bing who have been holidaying at Inkerman with Mrs. Bing's father, Mr. Gordon Hughes left for Washington this week.

Tea hostesses at the Golf Club this afternoon will be Mrs. Manning Bagnall, Mrs. W. J. P. MacMillan, Mrs. W. D. Gillis, Mrs. Fletcher Troop.

Mrs. William Gillis of Rockland, Mass. is visiting friends and relatives in Charlottetown.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hodgetts, Toronto, will be interested to know that they left this week on an extended trip to Europe. Mrs. Hodgetts has spent many summers in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Belcher, are leaving shortly on a motor trip to Alberta. In Edmonton they will be the guests of Mr. Belcher's mother, Mrs. Robert Belcher who recently celebrated her 83rd birthday. At Vegreville they will be the guests of their son William, Belcher and Mrs. Belcher and family. At Red Deer they will visit with their daughter, Barbara, Mrs. P. A. M. Bradley and Mr. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brittain, Montreal, who have been spending a holiday in Charlottetown guests at the Charlottetown Hotel left on return yesterday.

Rev. T. H. Russell Somers and Mrs. Somers, left for Toronto this week on holiday.

Attending a garden party at Buckingham Palace, London, recently were Squadron Leader and Mrs. Walter F. Davy, Mrs. Davy formerly of Charlottetown is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forden Young of this city. The couple were thrilled to see the Royal Family. Elizabeth, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Royal, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret; also the Earl of Mountbatten, the Earl of Wessex and Countess Mountbatten who with her daughter came over to speak with them. Sitting next to them as they had tea was Douglas Fairbanks. A lovely warm sunny afternoon was afforded the occasion, when annually a number of R.C.A.F. officers stationed overseas are guests of the Royal Family. The Davys were provided with opportunity to walk around the grounds, some forty acres, to see

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MISS ETHEL TRAINOR

Miss Ethel Trainor, (above) 271 Fitzroy St., Charlottetown, was recently awarded a grant from the Provincial Department of Health and Welfare to do post-graduate work in the Maritime School of Social Work in Halifax, N.S. Miss Trainor has been a student at St. Dunstan's University since the Fall of 1945. She graduated from that University this Spring, obtaining the Bachelor of Arts degree with distinction (cum laude). During her four years at St. Dunstan's Miss Trainor had an excellent record as an all-round student. Aside from her academic activities, Miss Trainor served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Students' Union, the Dramatic Society, the Debating Society, and took an active part in her class activities. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Trainor, 271 Fitzroy Street City.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

There was a tidying-up of gear at Alderley today, out of respect to the end of haying. Mowers were attached to trucks and slowly towed to storage in a building at the other farm; certain doors in barn lofts were closed, not to be reopened until next haying; cables were wound neatly and the forks which bear the fragrant stuff to lofts were set away against another year. Rob came to assist, and remained to help with the top of the new hay-stacks with weighted stays of wire to keep all secure during any wind and weather to come. James said it was just fortunate for us that a storm had not come before this, and the riddle we had been unable to read, when James cast glances at morning had swept that area anxiously of late, was solved by his words.

One outgoing car we came to the yard to see held Rob and his two sons, Jamie with a pup in his arms and Gage with a hand on its back to claim at least an equal share of ownership. Aware of the importance of the occasion, he smiled shyly. "And what of the Mutt-dog's fate?" Jennie inquired laughing, a query which brought no response. Certainly the disposal of an animal that has been a loyal friend since ever time began, does not enter one's thoughts—a fellow that thought not so playful as once, still needs his master with a joyous bound and enters eagerly into many a pursuit.

And awaits his return from school at the end of the lane. "This will be Gage's dog," James chuckled, and while pleased with the youngster's grin, we suspect that no matter what treasures he may subsequently acquire, none will be more acceptable or better esteemed than this spotted dog, the two carried home so happily this morning.

Further storing of wood today would not have tied in so well with our Saturday's work, if the youngsters had not been invited to participate in our release. Better proof of affection (or perhaps it is only of a place in one's thoughts) than a select number of the load of fire-wood which in a neat row runs along the back verandah tonight. It was perhaps put there as a tangible reward for the interest we displayed, in the haying. In any event it will be a stay to our right arm in any busy week.

"This is pleasant now isn't it? Do you know if we had stayed at home this afternoon, we would have commenced the storking of our winter hats with higher-ups. But," she laughed merrily, "yes, definitely better!"

And then, his work in good order here, James was off to lend a hand at Rob's. But twilight brought him home, and in a happy coincidence Mr. C. from his lovely house on the hill. Together they discuss the happenings of the week now drawing to a close: the haying and how nice it is to have it done; the potato-spraying which of late has engaged Mr. C. busily and "did you ever see the fields show better promise than this?"

And what of us, who now look back on our week of days? We remember now gratefully how gracious they have been to us and ours—what an abundance of delights they have given us, what privileges have been ours! And of the future, the new untied days?

"I do not know what may await Or what the morrow brings, But with the glad salute of faith I hail its opening wings. For this I know—that in my Lord Shall all my needs be met And I can trust the heart of Him Who has not yet the heart."

Until Monday . . . Diary . . . Good-night . . .

28,000 LOYAL MILES

EAST WITTON Yorks.—Mrs. G. Fletcher, church organist at St. Michael's in nearby Spenborough, has resigned after 32 years' service. She estimated she walked 28,000 miles to and from the church.

DIETING WORMS

ENNESFORD, Kent, England—(CP)—Scientists have put 400 silkworms on a diet in an attempt to kill "ficherie," a disease which kills thousands of worms within a few hours.

INDIAN WATER PROJECT

NEW DELHI—(CP)—A river valley project planned in Kashmir state will generate 12,000 kilowatts of electricity and irrigate 300,000 acres of farmland. The project is expected to be finished in five years.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Charlottetown, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Margaret Corinne, to Petty Officer James Wilfred Ward, R.C.N., Photographer, Halifax, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ward, Burlington, Ontario. Marriage to take place in September.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Solder

Solder should, of course, be used for repairing a leak in a sprinkling can or such article, but in an emergency, yellow soap pressed securely into the break will prove a good substitute.

Prevent Spilling

When preventing carbonated beverages, they often fix over the top of the bottle. This can be prevented by tipping the bottle slightly and removing the crown cap with a slow pull.

Fish

Fish can be scaled very easily if they are dipped into boiling water.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, August 21

SUNDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day of splendid opportunities for advancing the position, prestige and standing with those in influential places, from whom recognition, preferment or any sort of favors may be desired. It is a time for seeking promotion and planning for major objectives in connection with higher-ups. It might be as well to be conservative with investment of personal funds in this respect, relying on outside aid.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are urged to seek honors, promotion favors and concrete assistance from those in influential places in developing or promoting their major objectives or propositions. It may be as well to secure capital and influential aid from such sources rather than to risk meager private funds in such enterprise. Recognition, preferment or any sort of favors may be desired. It is a time for seeking promotion and planning for major objectives in connection with higher-ups. It might be as well to be conservative with investment of personal funds in this respect, relying on outside aid.

For Monday, August 22

MONDAY'S horoscope holds excellent promise of pleasant and profitable relationships, in which business, finance, professional and personal interests may be developed along eventful lines. Important connections should be cultivated since these promise fertile ground.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Some Do's For The Bride

Keep Romance Alive With Unslackened Enthusiasm For Husband

"My dear," said a wise woman to a bride, "it is a good thing to avoid making mistakes in marriage, but it is the things that we do that make our success. We never love a person for the things he or she didn't do to us. It is the things they do for us that bind us to them with hoops of steel."

"I know that a million red-light danger signals of things that you must not do have been erected for your guidance along the matrimonial road. Now here are some Do's for you:

Vamping a man is a chore that has to be done every day. You know by what manner of approach and what arts of salesmanship you broke down his sales resistance and got him to sign on the dotted line of the marriage contract. Keep it up and you will keep him satisfied with his bargain.

"Meet competition. Remember that your husband is going for you every morning to an office full of pretty, snappy young girls, who are well dressed and well groomed and whose business it is to meet him with a glad sweet smile and yes-yes him. Remember you have got to out-class them and carry a superior line of goods to hold your own, thereafter, save your mussy negligee and your bad news for some other time and make breakfast the prettiest, gayest meal of the day.

"Assume the attitude of a Lady Love. Most husbands take wives at their own valuation and treat them as they show they expect to be treated. If a woman spends all of her time in the kitchen and the nursery and has no interests outside of them, and if her conversational gamut runs from the price of butchers' meat to what little John said and Mary's sniffles and back again, her husband will naturally come to look upon her as a sort of super-hired girl to whom he doesn't even have to give a penny envelope on Saturday nights.

"But if you will keep a dash of your romance and never

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE HYSTERICAL CHILD

When we see a disobedient child, refusing to do as he or she is told, shouting his defiance at his mother's instructions, our natural inclination is to give him the spanking we assume he so richly deserves. What we forget is that this youngster is not normal, that is not normal from the emotional standpoint though he may have normal mental ability.

A child who acts up in this way, may be an only child or an over-protected child and has learned that by putting on his act, becoming hysterical, he can get his own way.

Children's specialists and others who have had much to do with all types of children tell us that it is the home surroundings and the parents that are mostly at fault for hysterical children. In not recognizing that the youngster is emotionally unstable and while socializing or sparring will settle normal youngsters, ordinary handling will not straighten out such a youngster.

"Medical Press," Dr. Doris Odum, West End Hospital For Nervous Diseases, London, states that if a child finds he can get his own way from hysterical behavior he will cling to his symptoms throughout life and may become a "nervous invalid" if the condition is not recognized and treated in childhood. Hysteria in youngsters before they reach the teen age is expressed as loss of nervous control, crying, screaming and complete loss of muscular power resembling paralysis. In the teen age, hysterical symptoms include fainting and loss of memory.

Nearly all hysterical disturbances in an emotionally unstable child are started by unstable home surroundings. "Quarrelsome or drunk parents, an unpredictable mother, overprotection or neglect, or the loss of a parent (mother most often), may be the source of the child's behavior."

If the parents are overprotective and the child sees any little ache or pain unless he admits their help, he will cry or call attention to himself.

Paying no attention to such a child's crying, nor his food refusal and removing his picture when parents are through eating, is good training. A day without food does harm physically and may help him emotionally.

The hysterical child should not be excited before bedtime; soothing books or stories read aloud are helpful.

GOOD POSTURE FIRMS CHIN SAG

That you can "tell a woman's age by her chin line" is a myth that can be exploded by a few deft strokes.

Better English

B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I think the child done very well."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Display, disposal, dispar, disparity.

4. What does the word "imminent" mean?

5. Which is a word beginning with "a" that means "not visible or apparent"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I think the child did very well." 2. Pronounce the d, not fren-ship. 3. Dispar, 4. Threatening to occur immediately. "We could see that disaster was imminent." 5. Latent.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make lighter biscuits?

A. Add just enough liquid to make a soft dough. Then mix it lightly, and just enough to combine the flour and liquid. Any handling after that has a tendency to toughen the dough.

Q. How can I clean aluminum?

A. Mix ammonia, borax, and water, and apply to the aluminum with a soft cloth. Another method is to wash in warm soapy water, and then dry and polish with whitening.

Q. How can I readily loosen the dirt in clothes?

A. One tablespoonful of kerosene added to each boiler of clothes will help wonderfully to loosen the dirt and stains.

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THE WOMAN'S REALM

SONG

How pleasant it is that always There's somebody older than you— Someone to pet and care you, Someone to scold you, too!

Someone to call you a baby, And laugh at you when you're wise; Someone to care when you're sorry, To kiss the tears from your eyes;

When life has begun to be weary, And youth to melt like the dew, To know, like the little children, Somebody's older than you.

The path cannot be so lonely, For someone has trod it before; The golden gates are the nearer, That someone stands at the door.

I can think of nothing sadder Than to feel, when days are few, There's nobody left to lean on, Nobody older than you!

The younger ones may be tender To the feeble steps and slow; But they can't talk the old times over— Alas, how should they know!

'Tis a romance to them—a wonder You were ever a child at play; But the dear ones waiting in heaven Know it is all as you say.

I know that the great All-Father Loves us, and the little ones too; Keep only childlike-hearted— Heaven is older than you!

—Florence Smith.

KEEP FEET TRIM IN SUMMERTIME

When it's hot your toes are showing, and well-cared-for toes make bare feet beautiful all summer long. McCall's for July tells you how to go about an easy pedicure.

"Sit securely in a chair with a back, feet on a stool. After removing nail polish file the nails straight across. Place one foot in warm, soapy water while you work on the other.

Soften cuticle with cotton-wadded orange stick soaked in cuticle remover. Scrub toes with a nail brush and soapy water. Dry thoroughly, use polish remover again for best results.

"Separate toes. Fold cleansing tissue into a triangle. Then, starting on long edge, roll tissue into narrow strip. Wrap to middle around big toe, weave rest through other toes.

Apply base coat first, then two coats of your pet polish shade. Begin at nail base, stroke to tip. Keep strip of tissue between toes to prevent smudging until the polish dries."

Cook's Corner

FRUIT PUNCH

1 cup sugar
1 cup hot tea infusion
1 cup orange juice
1-3 cup lemon juice
1 pint ginger ale
1 pint water
Dash of nutmeg

Four tea over sugar and as soon as sugar is dissolved add fruit juices. Strain and chill. Just before serving add ginger ale, water and orange slices. For tea infusion use two teaspoons tea and one cup boiling water. Use one cup pineapple juice may be used in place of one cup of the water.

EGGNOG

4 eggs well beaten
4 teaspoons honey or 2 teaspoon sugar
4 cups chilled milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash of nutmeg

Beat the egg with the honey then with the milk and vanilla. Serve the nog cold in a tall glass. Sprinkle the top lightly with nutmeg. Serves six.

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