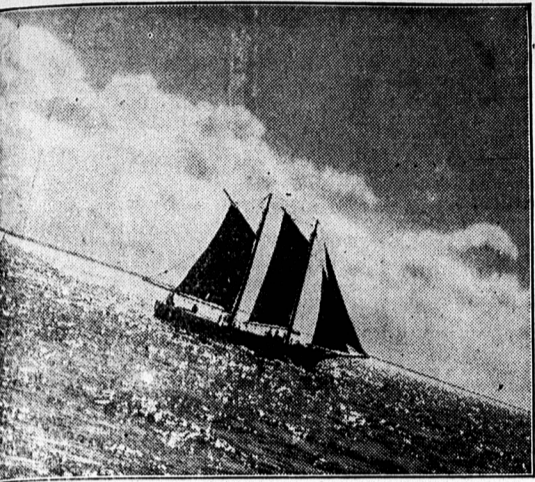


# THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

## and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

### The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Your Camera Sins Will Find You Out



Rolling down to Rio? No, an example of what happens when you don't hold your camera level.

ONE of the satisfactions of amateur photography is that Lady Luck will so often play you the hand of tricks. Much oftener than shooting an arrow aimlessly and hitting the mark, you may shoot a picture without precaution or thinking of focus, exposure time or diaphragm opening, and, nevertheless, when the negative is developed, find that you have obtained in all respects a good photograph. Dumb luck it is, really, but a tribute also to the capability of modern photographic equipment. Modern cameras and films allow so much latitude for careless and inexperienced use that, while they are not robots in their performance, they do cover up a lot of picture-taking sins.

Fortunate as that may be, it is certain that the amateur who depends on luck entirely will get many poor pictures and waste a lot of film. There are some sins which he cannot commit with impunity. Here they are:

1. Tipping the camera with the result that in the picture buildings appear to be toppling, and rivers run uphill or downhill.
2. Allowing the camera to move as the shutter is snapped, or jerking the shutter release under the impression that it can thus be made to move faster. Result: blurred picture.
3. Dirty or misty lens. Result: picture hazy, indistinct.
4. Letting the finger tip slip over the edge of the lens. Result: silhouette of finger tip.
5. Giving a time exposure without resting the camera on some firm support. Result: blurred picture. (A shaky fence is not good for a time exposure, neither is the hood of an automobile when the engine is running.)
6. Trying to take a snapshot after a time or bulb exposure without readjusting the shutter. Result: a much jumbled up image or perhaps no picture at all.
7. Forgetting to turn key that moves the film. Result: jumble of two pictures on one negative.
8. In focusing, wrongly estimating the distance between camera and subject. Result: fuzziness.
9. With fixed focus cameras, taking pictures of subjects nearer than 8 or 10 feet without a portrait attachment. Result: blurred, out-of-focus image.
10. Using a large stop for distant views. Result: loss of distant detail.
11. Attempting broadside shots of movement too rapid for the shutter. Result: blur. (Moving objects can be "stopped" by an ordinary camera if the picture is taken from an angle and not too close.)

Yes, even in photography, brother, your sins will find you out.

101 JOHN VAN GUILDER.

### WESTERN LOCALS

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a novelty nature may be inserted at a cent a word strictly payable in advance.

—FRESH STOCK Molr's Choc-olates at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—BUY ROBIN HOOD FLOUR now, you will not regret it.

—BUY 2 and 4 pt. galvanized barb wire at Brace's. L-6579-9-18-21.

—BARGAINS in stationary engines at Brace's. L-6579-9-18-21.

—SOLDER SEAL will repair all cooling system leaks permanently. Order now at Brace's. L-6488-21.

—BOY SCOUT MEETING—At a meeting of the Summerside executive of the Boy Scouts yesterday, presided over by Commissioner J. J. Morris, the new Field Commissioner Mr. Edward J. Mitchell, was introduced and gave an interesting address.

—HOLD MEETING—Mr. Kier Dougan, Kensington, was elected president of the Western Union of the Young People's group of the United church at their annual gathering at Tryon yesterday. The delegates were addressed by Dr. Croteau, Charlottetown, who gave an interesting outline of co-operative movement and credit unions. Twenty-three societies were represented with some 175 delegates present. The retiring president Mr. Albert Linkletter presided.

### Tourist Side of Poultry

The formal opening ceremonies of the Sixth World Poultry Congress and of the International Poultry Exhibition to be held at Leipzig, Germany, on July 24th, and the scientific sessions and discussions during the ensuing week, are open to all those who attend the Congress and the Exhibition as visitors only and not as official delegates. However, the German Government has arranged so many interesting tours and excursions both for the delegates and for visitors that the latter may be pardoned if they skip some of the scientific sessions. At the same time, alternate tours will ensure that the official delegates will have their full share of relaxation after their labours.

The Congress will be officially opened in the morning and the Poultry Exhibition in the afternoon of Friday, July 24th, and for the first tour of the most interesting sights of Leipzig will be undertaken in motor buses on Saturday afternoon when no sessions are being held. On Sunday there will be an all-day excursion to the Reich Garden, the castle and the State Porcelain Works at Meissen. A tour of the city will be followed by a trip to Castle Konigstein and Bad Schandau-on-the-Elbe via Pirna, a famous manufacturing Saxony town. The return trip will be made via the beautiful region of Saxon "Switzerland" and thence back to Leipzig via Dresden. For those who have other engagements on Sunday forenoon, an afternoon excursion has been arranged to the Muhltal (Eisenburg and Lausnitz Monastery).

On Monday afternoon, a visit is planned to the State School of Poultry Breeding at Schlobachshof where the delegates will be able to see at first hand the operation of a poultry breeding establishment as part of a large scale agricultural enterprise. On Tuesday, a visit to the Leipzig Zoological Gardens is on the program and in the afternoon the autotuning of domestic and foreign animals will be witnessed at the Reich Association of German Small Animals Breeders. On Wednesday a reception at Berlin by the Minister of Agriculture will be attended, and a visit made to the poultry raising establishment at Birkenhof, near Wensickendorf, and if time permits the Institute for the Teaching of Poultry Breeding at Schonwalde House will be visited.

### LONG-ROOTED RADISHES GROW WELL IN SUMMER

The little round-rooted early radishes which grow so quickly in the early spring, and are so welcome as one of the first garden crops, will not do so well when the heat beats down and bakes them in summer. For this reason summer types of radishes have been developed. They will withstand the extreme heat, and need less moisture for their growth, yet are no stronger in taste.

They are long-rooted types for the most part, and in some ways they are more satisfactory than the tiny earlies.

Of these second early and long-rooted radishes, the handsome clear white-rooted Icicle has seized upon popular favor to a large extent. It deserves it, for its quality is fully up to its hands-me appearance.

This radish makes a length of 6 inches with about a third of its length above ground so it is always the crispest and tenderest of radishes and of the highest quality. Its roots are uniform in size and shape where given opportunities for development unrestricted by overcrowding in the rows. Icicle radishes should be included in the seed order.

White Stuttgart, and white Strassburg are good ones. Stuttgart is turnip-shaped, the other long-rooted. These have long been grown by German gardeners, and are useful to prolong the radish season. Following them for later planting are the huge root—as radishes go—winter class. Try a row of summer radishes this year. You will like them. One of their chief values is to slice in salads to pep them up, the roots being large enough for the purpose.

tary girl's school as I saw it. The girls assembled to be photographed round a fountain—not too clean but picturesque—in the midst of a closely walled enclosure. A little while ago for a man to photograph girls would have been impossible. The class-rooms were very plain; one or two maps the only adornments.

The beautiful Arabic writing in their copy books was quite a sight, and the few lesson books were kept perfectly clean.

The boys' schools are better equipped and of course, much more numerous. But the way in which the girls were advancing, struck me most. The Shah is very wise in holding that it is essential that women should be respected and be worthy of respect, if the nation is to advance. Therefore the newspapers are full of what is being done to this end and "Feminism" is in full swing, though of course, so far there are not many occupations open to girls beyond the usual one of marriage.

### WELL DRILLING

We would be pleased if any parties who are contemplating on having a Well constructed this year would get in touch with us as soon as possible before the Fall rush.

Call, phone, or write.

Trask Well Co., Ltd.  
VAUGHAN H. GROOM,  
Manager for P. E. I.,  
SUMMERSIDE

### BRIGHTER BREAKFASTS

My family as a whole are the type which view breakfast with a gloomy eye, writes Elizabeth Carlisle in the London Daily Mail. It isn't that they get out of bed the wrong way, but just that they've got into a bad habit. It took a new sister-in-law to get them out of it. After the first silent breakfast, broken only by the rustling of papers and a few painful monosyllables, she asked if she might set the breakfast table during the rest of her visit. We heartily accorded her permission.

### TINTED GLASSES

When we arrived down the next morning, the table was so changed that before they knew what they were doing the family were chattering amiably about it. The cloth had disappeared, and in front of every plate was a gaily colored rush mat on which the breakfast plate looked twice as attractive.

Two tinted glasses were ranged in front for those who insisted that (a) there was nothing like orange juice to begin with and (b) that milk was the only possible breakfast drink. The eggs were "blossoming," as it were, from a bush of heather—she had whipped off a cosy only just before we appeared. And each of us was given a little butter instead of salt in the dish beside the egg-cup.

The flowers in the low bowls on the table—marguerites mixed with a wild berry which trailed over the side—had just started a discussion on gardening when someone realised the amazing aplomb of the triumphant cook as a breakfast-table decoration. "That," said my sister-in-law, dimpling, "is the ornament you brought from Germany with its feet in a cardboard cone."

Since then we have had a different decor on the breakfast table every morning. The long stalks of the convolvulus were once plaited into a centre mat on which was laid a wooden bowl of sweet-peas.

We are given an attractive variety of goblets—the inexpensive simple type—from which to drink our orange-juice or milk, and she is careful always that no floral decoration shall interfere with the serious business of eating and drinking.

Occasionally, when she sees a restive gleam in the family eye, she suddenly revert to plain tablecloths and a flowerless table. But her ideas will probably last out her visit.

### WORK AND TRUST

Let us try to work for God each day and trust Him for to-morrow.

### Famous Fruit Show

Oct. 20 to Nov. 7

The 1936 Imperial Fruit Show will be held at Renshaw Hall, Liverpool England, from October 20 to November 7. This great annual exhibition of fresh fruits, canned fruits products, and honey, grown and packed in the various countries of the British Commonwealth of Nations, is rightly regarded as the criterion of highest quality styles, appearance, and skill in packing of fruit produced within the British Empire. In the 1935 exhibition which was held at Cardiff, Wales, Canadian entries captured several of the most coveted prizes, including the John Howard Silver Challenge Cup of the British Empire Section, which was won by James Lowe of Oyama, British Columbia, on his 10-box exhibit of dessert apples.

An outstanding feature of the 1936 exhibition was Nova Scotia's effort. Not only did the exporters from that province increase the volume of excellently packed fruit of superior quality but they topped their accomplishment by featuring their 21-year-old, attractive Margaret E. Messenger, of Bridgetown, N. S., who was queen of the Annapolis Valley apple blossom festival in the spring. She added charm and grace to an admirable setting.

Several changes which will be to the advantage of prospective competitors have been made in this year's exhibition. Entry free for the British Empire and Canadian Championship sections are to be deducted from proceeds of sale at the conclusion of the Show, and therefore need not be submitted with the entry forms.

Another change is that the card type of entry for the Canadian Championship Section has been discontinued and all entries are to be made on the pink form accompanying the schedule. Also, the requirements of the British Empire Section call for 10 boxes only, instead of 20 for Associations as in previous years.

All entries must reach Ottawa not later than September 12, and a certificate of origin must accompany all shipments.

### Clothes Worn Out of Place Spoil Beauty

Going about here and there I have been making mental notes about this and that in connection with things that do and do not enhance a woman's charm. In the first place I believe firmly in the old adage, "There is a time and place for everything." Now it seems to me that the place for going hatless is not on a shopping tour of some of our larger cities. A girl soon gets to looking frowsy when she roams about from shop to shop without a hat. The place to go without headgear is when you are in the country on the beach—if your eyes can stand it—when you play tennis and golf or stroll about on your own lawn.

Then there is the question of wearing the pants. No matter who is the boss at your house, don't if you wish to be attractive, wear trousers—slacks, or whatnot, downtown—and this applies to you, whether you are 16 or 60. Slacks are for the beach for hiking, gardening, playing active games etc., not for city streets. You attract attention, all right, when you wear the pants in the wrong places—but it is not the type of attention you wish to gain.

Then again, this question of sun-tanning. I do not think anything is more delightful than healthy young bodies and faces tanned by the sun.

And one thing more: Watch your makeup in summer. The sun is bright—and merciless. Don't use too much rouge and lipstick, and be sure they match. Orange tinted cheeks and ruby lips somehow disturb the beholder instead of charming him. You need less makeup in summer—not more—for Old Sol has a way of tinting the cheeks of those who gambol under his beneficent rays, and unless you expose yourself to his cosmetics, without using discretion, he will do a better job than you can.

### WOMEN ADDICTED TO FOOD FADS SAYS BRITISH DOCTOR

Dr. R. M. B. MacKenna, speaking of common errors of diet contributing to skin diseases, before the British Medical Association, said: "First there comes the question of meals which are commonly eaten. In my experience men are not so addicted to food fads as women. We still enjoy our bacon-and-eggs breakfast, the light luncheon in the middle of the day, and heavy meal with its preponderance of proteins at night, and on this note-too-well-balanced regime we manage to keep fairly fit.

"But so far as the upper middle classes are concerned the diet of the women is changing—or has changed. No longer does the woman of the house have the same breakfast as her husband. Half a grapefruit or some orange juice, some thin, dry toast or rye bread, and a cup of coffee or tea suffice for her matutinal needs. For lunch she appears to enjoy lettuce, cheese, and biscuits, or some similar light fare, while afternoon tea is now but a shadow of its former self. But at dinner she keeps pace with her husband. The result is that after one meal her stomach has to cope with approximately 60 or 70 per cent of her daily nutriment.

He added that he had seen at least a dozen cases of trouble attributable to this unbalanced ingestion of food all of which had readily yielded to treatment when the patient learned that it was better to spread her food over three meals a day rather than consume at one sitting the major part of her sustenance.

During a discussion on maternity services Sir Ewen MacLean said that maternity care propaganda, to be helpful, must be conducted on lines of reassurance and not of menace.

"A national maternity service which excludes the general practitioner from its responsible personnel is impossible and unthinkable."

### Business and Professional DIRECTORY

CONSULT this directory when in need of professional or specialized business, and here you will find listed reliable professional and business firms of Summerside and Prince County.

- Barber
- IVAN MCKEEMAN, NEXT TO Station, Water Street. We Guarantee all our work. Try us.
- Hotels
- THE GRANVILLE HOUSE, Granville Street, Rooms or Meals. Homelike accommodations. Phone 364.
- DOMINION HOTEL, WATER Street, Board and Lodging. Comfortable, sanitary, and centrally located. A. White, Proprietor.
- Investments
- EASTERN SECURITIES CO. Ltd., McArthur Building, Phone 182. Securities bought, sold and quoted.
- Jewelers
- GEORGE T. CLARKE, 3 SUMMER Street, Watchmaker and Jeweler. Watch, Clock, Jewelry repairing.
- H. R. CROCKETT, LTD., Quality Jewellers, expert Watch Repairing. Prompt courteous service. Phone 111.
- GODKIN BROS., JEWELERS, Optometrists. Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Clocks. Watch, Clock, Jewelry repairing.
- Optometrist
- E. E. PARKMAN, OPT. D., Registered Optometrist. Phone 251-2. Office hours 9-12, 1-5.
- Service Station
- CORNEY BROS. TIRE VULCANIZING and Service Station for Gas, Oils, Grease, Tires, Accessories, Battery Charging, Acetylene Welding, Chrysler, Plymouth Cars, Fargo Trucks. Phone 235. Water Street, Summerside.

### A Visit to Persia

This article is headed a journey to Persia, but it ought to be a journey to Iran, for the name is changed to the old one—one that has some similarity to the Aryan of which we hear so much. Iran is a big country, about as big as France, Germany, and Italy put together, with something like 12,000,000 inhabitants and traversed by enormous mountains—very beautiful as I saw them when snow-capped. Says Elizabeth Halvud in the Glasgow Herald.

I, however, saw only a small part of Persia, for the roads were, many of them, almost impassable owing to the rains and we had gone to see the work being carried on by a great oil company. Fortunately the company has an excellent service of airplanes, so that one can easily fly in an hour the 140 miles or so from Abadan, a town which is on an island about 30 miles from Basra to the hills where the oil-fields are.

Abadan, the centre of the oil industry, is a European town of bungalows, many of them with charming gardens here the refining of the oil is done and, various sorts of electrical and other kinds of work are also carried on. But the hills or "fields" where the oil is actually found are most attractive in winter when the temperature is cool and in spring when the ground is ablaze with scarlet anemones. Summer is the time of burnt-up grass and intense heat.

The part which interested me most in my visit concerned the human side of this great country, which is just now remembering its former power and learning, and under an able and powerful Shah is endeavoring to re-establish it as a highly civilized nation.

Two things necessary to civilization have been developed—the making of roads and railways and education. The first is essential in a country like Iran, where not only were roads mere dirt tracks, in which one had a choice of several routes all equally uninviting, but not so long ago were infested with brigands who stripped the unwary traveller of his possessions, though they did not interfere with his life.

In the caravan days roads were not so important—camels and donkeys and mules are amenable creatures; but since the war hosts of old established cars are on the road, and running-board and all are packed with people.

Then education. The Shah has desired that all children, boys and girls alike, are to be educated. This is a far-reaching ukasa even though possibly only 15 per cent of the young population may at present be receiving education. It has meant, for one thing, that the old tribal system, including the nomadic mountaineers, has to go, for people must live in some one place if they are to be kept from brigandage and be suitably educated.

Picturesqueness also goes for the tribal dress has to disappear, and all alike are to wear the recognized "Pahlevi" hat—ugly hats in themselves, but bearing a national significance. All this is hard, especially for the old people, but it is a part of the new system.

Then the women are at last not only to be educated, but also to give up their "chadors" or veils so doing. So the girls now come to school (where girls' schools exist) dressed in black skirts and white blouses with pigtails or short hair, not unlike our girls, excepting that the skirts are fuller and not perhaps so smart. They are also beginning to learn gymnastics and in Teheran to become Girl Guides as the boys have become Boy Scouts.

I wish you could see an elemen-

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### Desirable Property

For Sale at Kensington

Property of the late W. A. Pidgeon consisting of eight room house with modern conveniences, hardwood floors throughout and hot water heating. This property is centrally located on the Margate Road. If not sold privately will be offered by public auction on the premises Saturday, September 26th at 2 P. M. together with household effects.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

LILLIAN PIDGEON.

6-6356-9-12-61.

9-19

—By Ad Carter