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**Fredericton and Vicinity**

Mr. Earl Weeks and Miss Helen Stevenson, students at Prince of Wales College, spent the week-end at their home in Fredericton.

Mrs. Ella Abbott and Mrs. Whitfield Abbott, Fredericton, were visitors to Charlottetown March 12.

Mrs. Ed Hamby and daughter Joyce, Springton, were recent visitors to Charlottetown on March 12.

Mr. Robert Cairns, Stanchel, was a visitor to the city on March 13.

Mr. Nelson Hill and Mr. Wesley Day, Pleasant Valley, returned home after being employed cutting wood with Mr. Neil Campbell, Darlington.

Mr. Alex MacDonald, Breadalbane, was a visitor to Fredericton on March 13.

Mr. Melville Bell, DeSable, and Mr. Robert Dawson, Crapaud, were visiting in Fredericton on March 15, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rackham.

The regular service of worship was held in Pleasant Valley United Church on March 14. The pastor, Rev. W. B. MacPhail conducted the service. Hymns sung were: "Come Let Us Sing to the Lord," "Lord This Day Thy Children Meet," "Breathe On Me Breath of God," and "Come Let Us Sing Of A Wonderful Love." The choir sang "Have Thine Own Way Lord."

Mr. Allison Weeks and Mr. Vernon Weeks, Fredericton, attended the hockey match in Charlottetown on March 11.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In Loving Memory of **WILLIAM T. LING**, who passed away on **March 22, 1952.**

"Gone but not forgotten."  
Ever remembered by  
Wife

keeps **false teeth** white! bright! sweet! clean!



**Javex** REGISTERED TRADE MARK  
**POSITIVELY BANISHES DENTURE ODORS**  
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**BEST BUY**  
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**Seven Days A Week**  
(By Anne Shannon)

**1. MONDAY:** Monday won't be blue Monday, or not nearly so, if you have a gay apron to don over your house dress. One woman told me not so long ago. "Do you know, Anne, I always pick out my prettiest apron for Monday's chores. I find the drab jobs aren't nearly as drab when I feel in a Sunday mood instead of a Monday one!" Not so long ago I called in to a friend's house and there, busily sewing were seven energetic ladies—and aprons were the order of the day. I never knew there could be so many variations—one lady was sewing a big circle of white felt. It was edged in black trim, tied around the waist and had a tiny little peplum at the top; another was made of deep turquoise—one of felt's prettiest shades—had an edging and a double row of looped-brid-trim, stitched in waves on the skirt. Three large and really beautiful lace "evening" hankies, were sewed together, overlapping—a satin ribbon of the same color formed the band and sequins were dotted here and there. This was a real party apron. One pale green lace one had red velvet ties and was trimmed with metallic lace—and one that really caught the eye was made of red corduroy with showmen made of white pom-poms—I wish space would permit me to tell you about many more of the designs. Never again will I think of an apron as just-well just a handy coverall for busy moments!

**2. TUESDAY:** When a picture is finished in Hollywood, a party is as traditional as Thanksgiving. This party is usually held the last day of the shooting. Usually the occasion is a cocktail party—a really glamorous affair with everyone in their best bib and tucker partaking of canapes, tiny sandwiches and so on. However when the picture "Red Garters" was finished, Guy Mitchell, the leading man in it, suggested to Rosemary Clooney, the leading lady, that instead of the usual cocktail party, his mother would be glad to prepare the food. Rosemary was aghast. After all there would be at the very least 300 hundred guests. Guy scoffed for the knew his mom and he insisted she could cook for two hundred without any trouble at all! And she did, aided only by Guy's father, his Aunt Mary and Uncle Walter. They set up picnic tables and chairs in the backyard—moved out a stove, fridge, and huge copper cooking pots. Four barbeque pits took care of young roasted lamb; cabbage was shredded for cole slaw; salad and spaghetti sauce were prepared, roasted hams were carved, dozens of loaves of French bread and rolls cut and buttered; apple strudel, raisin and puffs, and tiny cylinders of flaky pastry filled with ground nuts were heaped high on shiny aluminum pans. All these latter dainties were made by Guy's mother who learned the secret from her mother who came from Yugoslavia. Every one who had a picture part in the show came, plus wives and kiddies of the crew members. Guy had invited them all, knowing that with his mother and dad in charge, there would be lots for everyone. Top executives, who usually make only a brief appearance, stayed and stayed and ate with a relish. And then when everyone was satisfied, Guy sang many of his popular songs and everyone joined in. The best and nicest moment of the evening was when Guy stepped over and asked his mother to dance the polka with him, which she did—as gracefully as any of the youngsters. Everyone agreed that never was there such a heart-warming party held in Hollywood before!

**3. WEDNESDAY:** Some add notes from other corners of the world. No. 1: The police department in Hinton, Alberta, boasts two quick thinking officers. While drinking coffee in a local cafe they noticed a car nearby burst into flames. Seizing a large coffee pot, they ran out and put out the fire by dousing the blaze with coffee. Java to the rescue! No. 2: Asked why she had waited several days to report a robbery in her apartment, after returning home and finding everything "upside down", and pawed over, a Washington bride explained: "Oh, I just thought my husband had been looking for some clean clothes to wear." No. 3: A bootlegger in Knoxville, Tennessee, was discovered living on Temperance Street. No. 4: When a gust of wind blew the hat of Edward Allen of Toledo, Ohio, off his head, a stranger yelled—"Wait, I'll get it!" The stranger retrieved the hat, straight—but fled with it in the opposite direction!

**4. THURSDAY:** In the PX a middle-aged major was doing his best to make an impression on an attractive WAC first lieutenant, while a corporal with her, patiently complimented the major, turned to the corporal and asked, "Don't you agree with me that this young woman is absolutely charming?" "Yes, sir, I agree with you wholeheartedly," replied the corporal. "That's why I married her!" The red-faced major beat a hasty retreat.

**5. FRIDAY:** "Fish, fish, for Friday's dish." Tuna Newburg is a family-pleasing dish, and you might like to try it soon. You'll need 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced; 14 ounces tuna, drained; a 4-ounce can mushrooms; 1 cup cheddar cheese; 3 cups evaporated milk; 6 tbsps. butter; 6 tablespoons flour; 1/8 tsp. pepper; 2/3 cup dry bread crumbs and 2 tbsps. butter, melted. Arrange sliced hard cooked eggs in buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover with drained "bite-size" tuna. Drain mushrooms, saving liquid. Scatter mushrooms and half the

cheater over the tuna. Melt 6

tablespoons butter in saucepan, add flour, pepper, while stirring until blended and smooth. Remove from heat and blend in mushroom liquid. Cook until thickened. Blend in evaporated milk slowly. Cook over medium heat until thickened, while stirring. Add to casserole. Top with crumbs mixed with melted butter. Top with remaining cheese. Bake in 350°F oven until mixture is bubbly and cheese lightly browned, about 35 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**6. SATURDAY:** Raisin pie is a first on any menu but add walnuts to it and then you'll win! For achievement from the family judges! It takes 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1/3 cup granulated sugar, 1 1/2 tbsps. flour, 1/2 cup coarse-chopped walnuts, 1 1/2 tbsps. grated lemon rind, 2 tbsps. lemon juice. Add raisins to water. Cook, covered, for five minutes, or until tender. Stir in sugar combined with flour. Cook, stirring constantly, until boiling; boil 1 minute. Stir in nuts, lemon rind and juice, pour into pie plate—which has been lined with unbaked pie crust—put on top crust and bake 30 minutes, or until nicely browned.

**7. SUNDAY:** I think this piece of poetry expresses our thoughts nicely—especially on this day. Brief is our stay on this earth. So let us while we can, Shed our dummies on the paths of those Who our sympathy demand. Their sorrows let us lighten And faith in them instill; In their hours of despair, Let us courage to them will. Let us not weigh or measure Their demerits or their deeds; Instead let us remember Their miseries, human needs. Then when their day is over And they vanish from our sight, We'll know that in the eyes of God We have, by them done right. And so that the end of another column, Until we see you again remember this thought: "To God alone it pertaineth to judge others." We have only to look to ourselves."

**CENTRAL GUARDIAN Address and Presentation**

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**"WE TREAT THE SICK WELL."** Giggie's Pharmacy, next Stewart's Bakery.  
**SPRINGHILL SCREENED COAL** — Unloading cars today at A. Pickard & Co. Phone 5541.

**THE FINAL CONCERT** of the Prince of Wales College Concert series, will feature the College Chorus of mixed voices, with solos and duets, Tuesday April 6th, at 8:30.

**NINETEETH BIRTHDAY** — The many friends of Mr. Roddie MacDonald, Sacred Heart Home, extended to him their heartfelt congratulations, Saturday last, on the occasion of his nineteenth birthday.

**HEAR THE FOUR TONS** of Harmony at the Baptist Men's Variety Concert, Tuesday, March 30th. Be sure of seats by getting tickets now.

**Personals**  
Mrs. John A. Smith of Rocky Point, returned on March 8, from a two month's visit to New York, Boston, Portland, Me., Moncton, N.B.  
Mrs. H. C. Muttart returned recently from Saint John, where she was visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gillespie. She was accompanied home by her daughter, who spent the week-end in Marshfield and Charlottetown.

Mr. C. N. Craig will arrive in the city today from Glasgow, Scotland, to spend some time with his daughters Mrs. W. W. Dignan and Mrs. D. Webster.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**J. F. MURPHY**  
Many friends throughout the Island, especially in Emerald, Kinross and Shamrock, heard with great regret the death of John Francis Murphy in Newton Wellesley Hospital on Feb. 24. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy, Emerald, he was born 63 years ago and was a life-long resident of Emerald until about four or five years ago. After the death of his parents he took charge of the farm, but his health failed him and he decided to go to Newton where his sisters were living. But he made a yearly visit to his home and little did he think this summer when he bade goodbye to his neighbors and friends that it would be his last visit.

After his visit this year to his old home he was stricken with appendicitis, operated on then pneumonia and realizing that death was near and consoled by the Sacraments of the Holy Catholic Church administered by Rev. Father McNally, he quietly passed to his eternal reward.

Of pleasing personality, he made many friends who greatly regret his passing. His funeral took place from the Martin Conroy Funeral Home to St. Mary's Church in Charlottetown, with High Mass of Requiem, the celebrant being Rev. John J. McNally. Miss Florence R. Herlihy, organist, directed the choir. Rev. Leonard McGrath, a close friend of the deceased, was seated within the sanctuary.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. James and John Smith, John Doyle, Gus McCaffrey, Edmund Sweeney and Peter Mack.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Duffy and Nellie, of Newton Mass. One sister, Angelina (Mrs. Joseph Smith) died some years ago. May his soul rest in peace.

**Education Week At St. Augustine's Convent**

At 1:30 last Thursday afternoon, the four classrooms of St. Augustine's Convent, South Rustico, were opened to parents and visitors. This was the second year that the parents had the opportunity to come in groups to visit the school during Education Week and to witness the work that is being accomplished.

Each classroom, beginning with the lower grades and ending with the upper grades, had prepared a short program of about half an hour, consisting of songs, lessons on the various subjects, reading of compositions, etc. The pupils of grades X and XI presented a bilingual debate: "Resolved that every one should master two languages." This debate aroused great interest both on the part of the pupils and on the part of the parents. The pro side won with a majority of nine points.

About 25 parents were present and all were pleased with the work that is being done by pupils and teachers.

**LADY FANE W. I.**  
Members of Lady Fane Women's Institute were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lewis Francis on March 4.

Roll call was responded to by nine members. Committees gave their reports and school committee reported that towels, toilet paper and adhesive tape were needed for the school. Proceeds from the sale of Christmas and Everyday cards were handed in and a profit of \$14 was realized.

It was decided that Mrs. Art Crisp order more Everyday cards and \$6 was given her from the Institute funds for same. A bill of \$6.50 was received from the Dental Clinic that was held in Crapaud and it was decided that the Institute pay half and the parents of the six children that received treatment pay half. Proceeds from an auction sale

**Strange But True**

**By F. H. MacArthur**  
Breaking a mirror is believed to ensure seven years of bad luck. In Scotland, the breaking of a looking glass hanging against a wall is regarded as an infallible sign that a member of the family will shortly die.

Swedish damsels are afraid of looking in the glass after dark, or by electric light, lest by so doing they forfeit the goodwill of the male sex. On the other hand, in England, the mirror occasionally holds a prominent position in love divinations. In the northern countries a number of young men and women get together on St. Agnes' Eve at midnight, and go, one by one, to a certain field where they scatter some grain after which they repeat the following rhyme:

"Agnes sweet and Agnes fair, Hither, heither, now repair; Bonny Agnes, let me see The lad who is to marry me."

Upon their return home it is believed that the shadow of the destined bride or bridegroom will be seen in the looking glass on this very night.

Belgium girls who desire to see their future husbands in a dream let their garters crosswise at the foot of the bed and a mirror under their pillows; in this glass they believe the desired image will appear.

The practice of covering or removing the mirror from the chamber of death prevailed in districts in Prince Edward Island up until comparatively recent times. The notion according to some persons I have talked with, being that "all vanity for earthly beauty, are over with the deceased."

If the mirror is associated with marriage and death, so it is with infancy; for, according to a bit of English folk lore, a boy or girl should never be allowed to look into a year old.

Referring however to the superstitions used to which mirrors were applied by our forefathers, "it seems that they were supposed to be very effective agencies in divining secrets and bringing to light hidden mysteries. There's a tradition for example, that the gunpowder plot was discovered by Dr. John Dee with his magic looking glass."

Looking glasses were formerly used by magicians in their superstitious and diabolical operations. Some being curious to find by the aid of the glass, a thief that lies hidden, make choice of a young girl to discern therein those images which a person defiled cannot see.

Too often was a time when divination by water was performed with a mirror. It went by the jargon name "catoptrancy."

It used to be a custom in rural districts of the British Isles to dip a mirror into water, when the dipper was anxious to find out what would happen to a sick person. According as the person looked well or ill in the glass, so they foretold whether he would recover or not. It is interesting to find the looking glass superstition as far flung as the Guinea Coast where the Africans believed in a particularly hideous devil, but say the evil one can be warded off by a mirror. If one has the presence of mind to keep a glass at all times on his person, then the evil eye can be seen himself in it, which causes him to rush away scared stiff at the sight of his own ugliness.

Seeing the new moon reflected in a looking glass is considered by many very unlucky. And it was once customary in Scotland on Allhallow Even to practice various kinds of divinations, among which Robert Burns mentions the following:

"Wee Jennie o her grannie says, 'Will ye go w'im, grannie?' I'll eat the apple at the glass, I gat frae uncle Johnnie."

Read without knowing the story behind it this verse of Burns conveys a very clear and simple meaning if any. But when we learn the custom here alluded to was this:—The young lady took a candle and went alone to the mirror, where she ate an apple all the while she stood before it, meanwhile the face of her future partner was said to peer in the glass, as if peeping over her shoulder, the verse takes on a new light and we know what Burns meant.

It may not be inappropriate, while writing on mirror superstitions, briefly to allude to the famous traditions connected with the "Luck of Edenhall." From time immemorial there has been a current belief that anyone who had the spunk to rush upon a fairies' festival and piffer from them their drinking glass would find it prove to the thief a constant source of good luck, providing he could carry it safely across a running stream. A glass has been carefully preserved at Edenhall, Cumberland, which is supposed to have been a sacred chalice; but the legendary tales go like this: One day the butler surprised a group of fairies when he went to get water for Edenhall guests. He somehow managed to wrest the precious glass from the fairy people after a terrific struggle. Just before they vanished they all cried out in one loud chant:

"If that glass do break or fall Farewell to the luck of Edenhall."

That was held at our meeting amounted to \$6.05. Collection for the evening amounted to \$121.

Mrs. Ken Robblee invited members to meet at her home for the next meeting when the lunch committee will be Mrs. Park Francis and Mrs. Bill Brown.

**Religion and Life**

**By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D.**  
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada  
(Copyright)

**SCHOOL BIBLE TEACHING**

"I learned more of the Old Testament in the public school I attended as a boy in England than I ever learned in College." So said a minister of one of our churches the other day. He went on to describe how the headmaster taught the Scriptures and the effect his teaching had had on his own life. The subject of the teaching of the Bible in our elementary and secondary schools is a live one all over Canada, and it calls for the most careful consideration.

The Bible is the supreme spiritual record of the human race. From beginning to end it describes God's entry to human life, and His striving with men for the perfecting of His design in them and through them.

Should the Bible be taught in our schools? If the object of education is to develop moral character and to equip our citizens for service on the highest level, it is hard to see how we can dispense with this spiritual treasure.

All our civilization is rooted in the truths revealed through the prophets and apostles and supremely by Christ Himself, and to bring our young people back to the sources of our heritage ought to be the culmination of their preparation for life and its opportunities in a free country like Canada.

It is necessary to keep in mind the difference between the teaching of religion in the public school and the teaching of the same subject in the church. In the church we teach for a verdict. Our object in presenting the truths of the Gospel to each child is his personal commitment to Christ and His church. We instruct in order to move to action.

In the school the object is the pupil's enlightenment and all round education as a moral being. He becomes familiar with the Sacred Record, studies the facts of God's dealings with men, and learns God's will for His people. Now he cannot master these truths without being influenced profoundly in his entire outlook on life, but he is left to decide for himself its bearing on his life. So far, therefore, from the teaching of religion in the school relieving the home and church of their responsibility, it provides the foundation on which they can build their spiritual temple for the glory of God.

Religion in the school is a much broader subject than teaching the Bible. The General Synod of the Church of England in 1946 adopted the following statement of policy on Religious Education in the Public Schools:

"Religious Education consists of four major parts: 1. A simple act of worship at the opening of school consisting of the Lord's Prayer, other prayers, Bible reading (as a rule without comment), and a hymn.

2. An enjoyable recreation period followed.

**ALEXANDRA SCHOOL**  
(January half-yearly Honor Roll)  
Grade X—1. Natalie MacKinnon; Grade IX—1. Ruth Wood; 2. Glen Beaton; 3. Chrys Judson; Grade VIII—1. Doreen Carver; 2. Donald Judson; Grade VII—1. Maurice MacCabe; 2. Rose Carver; 3. Janet Jones; Grade VI—1. Linda Steele; Grade V—1. Dorothy Judson; Grade IV—1. Linda MacRae; 2. Patsy Judson; 3. Irwin Judson; Grade III (Sr.)—1. Heather Jones; 2. David Judson; Grade III (Jr.)—1. Jimmy Carver; 2. Janney Plagenhoff; Grade II (Sr.)—1. Osborne Wood; 2. All Plagenhoff; 3. June MacCabe; Grade I (Jr.)—1. Frankie Judson; 2. Alfred Judson.

Highest average in senior grades, Ruth Wood, 87%; in junior grades, Linda MacRae, 87%.

**Honour Roll for February**  
Grade X—1. Natalie MacKinnon; Grade IX—1. Ruth Wood; 2. Chrys Judson; 3. Glen Beaton; Grade VIII—1. Doreen Carver; 2. Donald Judson; Grade VII—1. Maurice MacCabe; 2. Rose Carver; 3. Janet Jones; Grade VI—1. Linda Steele; Grade V—1. Dorothy Judson; Grade IV—1. Linda MacRae; 2. Patsy Judson; 3. Irwin Judson; Grade III (Sr.)—1. Heather Jones; 2. David Judson; Grade III (Jr.)—1. Jimmy Carver; 2. Janney Plagenhoff; Grade II (Sr.)—1. Osborne Wood; 2. June MacCabe; 3. All Plagenhoff; Grade I (Jr.)—1. Frankie Judson; 2. Alfred Judson.

Highest average in senior grades, Ruth Wood, 87%; in junior grades, Linda MacRae, 87%.

Perfect attendance: Ruth Wood, Glen Beaton, Doreen Carver, Rose Carver, Janet Jones, Linda MacRae, Heather Jones, Osborne Wood.

Teacher, C. C. Stevenson.

**Three Soldiers Injured In Crash**

LONDON, Ont., (CP)—Three soldiers from Camp Ipperwash, Ont., were injured Friday when their auto crashed into a tree just west of here.

Injured were Cpl. Malcolm Gurdy, 25, of Fredericton, N.B., cuts, bruises, and possible broken ribs; Cpl. John LeRoy Turpin, 26, of London, and Pte. Roland Robinson, 23, of Greenfield, Ont., cuts, bruises and underdetermined injuries. Two other soldiers in the car were shaken up but otherwise uninjured.

Police said the car struck a stump in the road and went out of control.

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**How the Gouzenkos live in hiding**

Eight years ago, Igor Gouzenko fled the Russian Embassy at Ottawa, turned in secret papers to the R.C.M.P., exposing the Red spy network in Canada.

In April Reader's Digest, his wife tells us the behind-the-scenes story of their life in hiding (under assumed names in an undisclosed spot) as fugitives from Soviet vengeance.

Be sure to read the cloak-and-dagger procedure of the Gouzenkos' life in April Reader's Digest. It's just one of 39 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books. Get your copy today.

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