

Happenings of The Week

Cmdr. and Mrs. G. H. Buntain, Mrs. C. H. B. Longworth and Miss Mary Hazard are spending a week touring through the White Mountains.

The Misses Emma and Elsie Nicholson have returned to their home in Charlottetown after spending the winter in France, Spain, Italy and the United Kingdom.

Col. and Mrs. F. J. Storey left Wednesday morning by car for Kingston, Ont., where Col. Storey is attending a meeting of the Signals Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson spent last week-end visiting with Mrs. Robinson's parents in Shediac, N. B.

Mrs. J. B. Gilliat of Annapolis Royal, N.S. is arriving this week-end to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Peake and Major Peake.

Mrs. L. E. Prouse and Mrs. A. G. Macmillan were joint hostesses at bridge Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McLaine entertained at a coffee party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen after the wedding rehearsal, in honour of Miss Betty Hamm and their son, Mr. Wendell McLaine, whose marriage takes place this afternoon at the United Baptist Church. Mrs. Hansen poured coffee, while Mrs. McLaine and Mrs. Charles Hamm, mother of the bride-elect were assisted in serving by the Misses Greta and Anna Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and their two daughters of Sao Paulo, Brazil, arrived last evening by air from New York to spend a few months with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. William Brehaut.

The Charlottetown Branch Queen Mary Needlework Guild held their annual display of work Thursday afternoon in the Charlottetown Hotel. A fine showing of hand-made articles were seen by many members and friends of the guild. These items will be presented to the P.E.I. Protestant Orphanage, the Queen Mary Maternity Hospital in Hampstead, Eng., and for the London branch of the guild. For the Queen's box were included baby's knitted and hand-sewn articles, shawl, head squares, mittens, cloths, not blankets, scarves and cloths, while for the orphanage, there were many articles for children of all ages. As well, lists were on display, stating that 144 articles of relief clothing were sent to the C. I. C. Fund, The Friday knitting club contributed 33 articles for Korean Relief. This year's officers of the guild were Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse, patroness; Mrs. Harry Miller, president; Mrs. D. DeBlois, vice president; Mrs. F. A. Stewart Jones, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Cosh, secretary; and executive members were Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Petnick, Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure, Mrs. A. G. Putnam, Mrs. James Paton, Mrs. R. R. Bell, Mrs. A. B. Fisher and Mrs. Rueben MacDonald. The guild expressed regret at the recent death of their honorary president, Mrs. A. A. Bartlett, who started the Charlottetown branch in 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. MacPherson spent last week-end visiting in Moncton, N.B.

Miss Daphne Bissett, daughter of Mrs. C. N. Bissett and the late Mr. Bissett of Halifax, recently of Charlottetown, and her fiancée, Mr. George Shober, are spending the week-end with friends in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. S. Bentley and Mrs. W. C. McLeod have returned from an enjoyable visit to Maine.

Mrs. Walter M. Bears entertained at Villa Waters on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Roland Diamond as guest of honour. A presentation was made Mrs. Diamond who leaves shortly to join her husband in Montague.

Mr. Lloyd D. Murray, former manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Charlottetown, and Mrs. Murray, will not be making their usual visit to the Province this year. They intend leaving their home in Orlando, Florida, early in June for an extended motor trip to Western Canada to see their son, Herbert and his family who are located in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. They expect to see a good part of the West before returning to Orlando in October.

Mrs. Hugh Trainor entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walker, Euston street, in honor of Mrs. Percy Ripley (nee Donna Currie). Assisting were Misses Patsy and Elizabeth Walker and Lottie Frizzell.

Miss Joan Szabelle held a miscellaneous shower last week-end honoring Miss Eleanor Kays, June bride-elect.

The hostesses at the Summer-side Golf and Country Club which opened for the season on Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. George MacQuarrie, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. R. T. Dodds, Mrs. Clifford Ramsay, the Misses Elizabeth Dalton, Effie MacKay, Edith Clark and Sally Basler.

Mrs. L. A. Moore of Halifax, N.S. is visiting in Summerside, guest of the Misses Carrie and Gladys Holman.

Mrs. A. M. Robinson was hostess at the tea on Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Ralph Emery and Miss Helen Davies.

Miss Helen Davies of Saint John, N.B. is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Warwick in Summerside.

The Misses Martha and Enid MacFarlane were hostesses at bridge at their home in Summerside on Monday evening.

Miss Barbara Smith, P.H.N., and Miss Edith Henney, R.N., left Summerside this week for Banff, Alberta, to attend the nurses' bi-centennial convention.

Miss Joan Morrison, left Summerside Wednesday for Banff, Alberta, to attend the bi-centennial convention. She was chosen representative by the other student nurses of Prince County Hospital.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Health Strong entertained at her home in Summerside honoring the Prince County Graduating Class. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. K. Beer and Mrs. C. H. Stewart.

Following the graduating exercises in the Summer School Auditorium of Harriet Louise's Craig, Mary Esther Wells, Emma Pearl Adele MacAusland, Marjorie Elizabeth MacFarlane, Joan Lillian Scales, Gwendolyn Alice Clark and Betty Elaine Huestis, a reception was held in Prince County Hospital. Mrs. H. A. H. Strong and Mrs. Harold Schurman presided over the tea cups and the nurses assisted in serving the guests.

Hon. E. Earle MacDonald, Minister of Public Health, and Mrs. MacDonald of Charlottetown attended the Nurses' Graduation in Summerside on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Milligan entertained a number of couples.

Will Be Designated



Pictured above is Miss K. Louise Cox, who will be designated tomorrow as a deaconess at the Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada in Sackville, N. B. She has just completed a two-year course at the United Church Training School, Toronto. Miss Cox will leave late this summer for Edmonton, Alta., where she has been appointed director of Christian education at Metropolitan Church. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Cox.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good cake frosting?
A. A delicious frosting for cake can be made during the summer months by using crushed berries and mixing with confectioner's sugar and milk.

Q. How can I get good results when canning?
A. When vegetables are canned, be certain that they are as freshly picked as possible, especially in the case of peas, beans, asparagus, and corn.

Q. How can I easily remove ink stains from the fingers?
A. With tomato juice.

Mrs. O. K. Presby entertained Wednesday evening at bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamble who are leaving shortly for Owen Sound.

Hostesses at the Charlottetown Golf Club tea being held this afternoon are Mrs. G. G. Wood, Mrs. N. H. DeBlois, Mrs. W. R. MacNeill, Mrs. H. J. A. Brown, D. DeBlois, vice president; Mrs. F. A. Stewart Jones, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Cosh, secretary; and executive members were Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Petnick, Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure, Mrs. A. G. Putnam, Mrs. James Paton, Mrs. R. R. Bell, Mrs. A. B. Fisher and Mrs. Rueben MacDonald.

Mrs. J. D. Davison and Mrs. Graydon Hicks were guests of honor last evening at the home of Mrs. Edward MacPhail, Southport, when the Victoria group of the Charlottetown Baptist Church, of which both are a valuable member, were presented with a parting gift. Sincere regret was expressed over their departure and best wishes were extended to them in their new homes.

Mrs. Arnold Rattenbury has returned from an enjoyable visit to Maine.

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WOMEN

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DOROTHY DIX

Famous Mothers

It's strange how little is known generally about the mothers of most of our famous men and women. We have some idea of the mother of James McNeill Whistler, but that only through the artist's renowned painting of her, Nancy Hanks Lincoln is familiar in history through her great son, Abraham Lincoln. She died when he was 9 years old. But we haven't even the vaguest conception of many of the mothers of distinguished sons and daughters.

Now, however, there is a book called "Mothers of America," which was published recently. It is by Elizabeth Logan Davis who stresses the analogy in the characteristics of many mothers. The traits emphasized by Mrs. Davis as being common to the women of her book might result in the success of any mother. They may not bring forth geniuses in every family, but any parent who heeds the ideas will rear children who are God-fearing and a credit to their parents and their country.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Courage, appreciation of a child's ability and moderate discipline were possessed by the mothers of such diverse personalities as Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Orville and Wilbur Wright, Mary Margaret McBride, Dr. Ralph Bunche and Walter Reuther. Mrs. Davis' subjects include the mothers of distinguished medical men, clergymen, inventors, musicians and scientists.

Mrs. Davis has set forth additional qualities necessary in the raising of happy normal children; it's in her "extras" that I think the nugget of mother competency is found. Many children don't reveal special talents or distinctive creative abilities, but they all need religious training, including Bible reading, prayer and church attendance. It is in this aspect of family life that Faith is born, without which nothing worth while can be accomplished in life. Everybody has faith in something, even though he may not be conscious of it as such, but it's the child who has used, given something tangible, something to rely on who has the greatest weapon for life's battle.

MATERIALISM STRESSED

Teaching the value of "servantship," rather than the importance of money-making is a branch of learning about which we don't hear enough these days. Too much stress is put on materialism, while spiritual worth is neglected. Generosity with one's self, with time as well as money, is an integral part of rearing a child who may some day play an important role in history. Or, for that matter, it's just as vital to the girl who may marry the boy down the street and achieve no greater fame than bringing up a family of solid citizens. The basic qualities of men in the ordinary walks of life or in the higher echelons are essentially the same; the difference is the divine spark that propels one man further than another.

CHERUBS AND GENIUSES

Just so are their mothers much the same. Many a mother has died, never realizing that her boy would one day startle the world with some scientific discovery. Yet her mark was made on him just as surely as Mrs. Everywoman stamps her cherubs in the course of daily living. The babies God has given to her care may or may not turn out to be geniuses, but to her they're small people to be trained and reared so that some day they will be good big people.

Morning Smile

"Above all," said the doctor, "you must eat more fruit and particularly the skin of the fruit. The skin contains all the vitamins and vitamins. What, by the way, is your favorite fruit?"

"The patient looked gloomy. "Coco-nuts," he said.

A Funnel

If a small funnel is not on hand when it is needed, use a dried out egg shell, punch a hole in the ends and it will serve the purpose very satisfactorily.



COOK'S CORNER

NUT AND DATE LOAF

Cut up enough dates to fill 1 cup and 1/2 cup walnuts. Put in bowl and add 1 cup of hot water.

Beat up 1 egg and 1/2 cup brown sugar. 1/2 cup of shortening.

Add 1 teaspoon of baking soda to date mixture and 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Add this to egg, sugar and shortening. Add 2 cups of flour, and pour in loaf pan and bake in moderate oven until done.

—Springfield W. I.

Bleeding

If very hot water, as hot as can be borne, is applied to a bleeding wound, it will often stop the bleeding.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

REDUCING PAIN AND DISTRESS IN ULCER

When a drug of the proprietary type obtains brilliant results within a few minutes in giving relief from the pain of peptic ulcer, it is certainly considered successful. I refer to the drug Banthine which I have mentioned before.

In Medical Clinics of North America we learn that Banthine is the trade name of G. S. Searle and the ammonium compounds. It has been known for only three years, but its beneficial effects have become dramatic and it appeared as early as 1952 in the medical literature, where it was stated that Banthine is useful as an aid in the treatment of peptic ulcer, gastritis, pancreatitis, mucous colitis, irritable bowel, irritation of the bladder, and the control of excessive perspiration which aggravates certain skin conditions.

Banthine is supplied in 50 mg. tablets and the average dose by mouth is one or two tablets usually at meal time and at night.

It is generally agreed that for all stomach and intestinal diseases mentioned above, Banthine should be used as an adjunct (an aid) and should not replace the usual treatment. When it is added to the usual treatment of peptic ulcer, pain is usually promptly relieved than with atropine.

Banthine should not be used when certain diseases or conditions are present such as glaucoma (swelling of eyeballs), obstruction of flow of urine, obstruction at top of stomach, immediately before and after operations, and in heart failure.

Although Banthine has no curative effect in ulcerative colitis, it does help in decreasing the number of bowel movements and abdominal distress. X-ray and other studies have also shown that Banthine decreases the severity and frequency of intestinal contractions or spasms.

Finally, reducing excessive perspiration is a real find for this special treatment has long been undiscovered. Not only is excessive sweating embarrassing and uncomfortable but it also aggravates certain skin conditions.

Studies so far have shown that recurrence of symptoms has occurred in roughly 30 per cent of cases on the usual ulcer protective program plus Banthine. To date there has not been reported any long-term follow-up study on those patients in whom recurrence of ulcer symptoms did not develop while on Banthine therapy but this may be reported in the future.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

WHEN THE EXPERTS FALL, THEY FALL HARD!

Only an expert could have gone as far wrong as a certain South went in the following case, taken from a match - point duplicate game.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable

♠ 105
♥ K76532
♦ KJ62
♣ J

♠ K972
♥ QJ84
♦ 9
♣ K1098

♠ 8563
♥ A9
♦ Q78
♣ 8742

♠ AJ4
♥ 10
♦ A10884
♣ AK53

This was the bidding at a table where a famous expert sat in the South seat:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

West opened the spade defence. South captured the queen and laid down the top clubs to discard dummy's other spade. He then led the heart ten and, when West covered with the jack, properly ducked in dummy. West forced dummy to ruff by leading the club queen. On the next lead, a low heart from dummy, East's ace was played, and South of course ruffed.

Declarer now held four diamonds, one club and two spades, while dummy had four hearts to the king and the K-J-6 of diamonds. South had lost only one trick and could well afford to lose another. But he lost two more. He cashed the diamond ace and led to the king, and when the queen failed to drop, he was fixed. He could not cash the heart king—East would ruff—and any other line of play would be equally ineffectual.

In view of South's reputation it is hard to understand why he did not simply cross-ruff when he reached the seven-card position just described. He could count on ruffing his two spades with the six and jack of diamonds, and could ruff two hearts with low trumps in his own hand, since East was marked out of hearts and West consequently would have to follow suit twice more. Even if South finally lost a trick to the diamond queen he would be on safe ground, but, as it happened he easily could have taken all the remaining tricks.

Awarded Degree



Photographed above is Miss Margaret Joan Muttart, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Muttart, Summerside, who received a degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing last week at the convocation exercises of the University of Toronto.

The Stars Say

By Estrellita

For Tomorrow

TOMORROW'S vibrations are exceptionally promising for social activities, for travel, cultural interests, hobbies and community enterprises. Any plans you have made for relaxation along these lines should prove most enjoyable at this time.

Romance and courtship are also under fine aspect and new friendships should be encouraged now.

If it will be necessary for you to work, either at your regular occupation or at household chores, stick to routine tasks and essentials.

Don't undertake anything new or overtax yourself by attempting too much. Leave some time for rest and play.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that during the next seven months ambitious plans connected with your occupation should be pushed with all the vigor at your command, since the chances of success during this period are excellent.

Fine gain in financial prospects is also indicated but, in this connection, it would be better to remain on the conservative side than to engage in speculation or risky ventures.

Social, romantic and domestic matters are also under fine aspects for the next year and, if you are engaged in any form of artistic or cultural expression, you should find many opportunities for developing the scope of your talents.

Travel is a possibility during the next three months.

A child born on this day will be intelligent, clever, adaptable and extremely temperamental.

The Day After Tomorrow

Monday's planetary aspects favor the accomplishment of difficult tasks and the successful launching

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

We remember of this week, last, sands of which now run, how good it has been for us to go about our familiar rounds . . . to have followed those old paths of living we best knew; to sleep happily out of doors into the wonder and reverence of the new day; to watch the sun send his golden beams to brighten and cheer the throbbing valley and hillside; to listen to the notes of a wood thrush's song, and love the morning hymns which rose very sweet and inspiring from the small feather folk of tree and meadow.

It was pleasant too to be able to attend to the homely tasks of the farm, the sun on our head and a little clean wind at our shoulder, as we fed the fowls gathered preferred sticks from the woodshed with a willing heart accepted the various duties which fell to our lot.

Perhaps we better than those who have never suffered any handicap of illness can appreciate in goodly measure how privileged we are, who are active and blessed with adequate strength for the demands of our day. Because for much of one long lovely summer we experienced something of the shut-in's frustration, the disappointment and the tedious hours of suffering when laid aside from all those familiar doings we had known.

For us then was only the blue gray of low summer-cloud. No scent of dew-kiss roses near at hand; no feel of clovered meadow beneath our feet. How we longed to walk . . . just the distance of the lane. Or as far as the spring in the field across the creek. To the first wastage on the mill-

dam—that was only a few steps. But to us in bed, a distance as wide as the seas.

So it is with understanding and sympathy we think now of the Shut-ins—those whose activities are restricted it may be for a time only or for a longer more indefinite period. These we are especially reminded to remember tomorrow, on that day which is Shut-ins' Day.

"Shut-ins' Day," Mr. St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada says, "is meant to remind us of those of our fellow citizens who because of age or disability or illness are not able to lead the normal type active and busy life, and to suggest that we do something to make them feel as though that they are part of our community, that they also have a contribution to make to the general well-being of us all."

How inspiring is that contribution in many a place as it reaches out to bless many another life its example of service! These are indeed they who "perform Secret Service" for the King.

"If the shut-ins' all united in one voice of common prayer, What a ceaseless shower of blessings Should be falling everywhere! Though so weak and oft times helpless

They can wield a mighty power, Lifting up their souls' petition To the Saviour hour by hour; They can importune the Father From the 'secret place' and then In the quiet and the stillness, They can hear Him speak to them. Never soldier in fierce conflict Could a higher honor bring. Then the Shut-in who's performing 'Secret Service' for the King" — Until Monday — Diary

— Good-night —

Better English

By D. C. Williams

of plans designed to insure future security.

Business and professional matters are under fine stimuli and, in all phases of employment, the day's results should be eminently satisfactory.

Where personal matters are concerned the sidereal influences are also generous, with good will and congenially abounding. Social events should prove exceptionally enjoyable and romance and courtship should prosper.

For the Birthday

If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that during the next seven months your interests will be focused upon occupational and financial matters, with promise of unusual success in both.

Your talents and abilities will be under excellent stimuli during this period and it would be well to capitalize on every available opportunity, since results achieved by the end of the year will markedly affect your further progress during 1955.

The next four months should be extremely lively from a social point of view, and there is also a likelihood of travel during this period. Be alert to questionable ventures.

during the fall, however, and do not let anyone persuade you to put money into "get-rich-quick" schemes. Avoid nervous tension during November.

A child born on this day will be gifted with fine mental powers, a generous disposition and will be mercurial in temperament.

ANSWERS

1. Say, "It began to rain last midnight." 2. Pronounce "limousine" as in book, e as in me, principal accent on last syllable 3. Dilemma. 4. Not applicable or fitting. (Accent second syllable). "His remarks were irrelevant." 5. Likelihood.

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North-South vulnerable

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♦ Q78
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♠ AJ4
♥ 10
♦ A10884
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