

## Lorne Valley Vicinity

\*Mrs. John MacSwain was a visitor to Montague on May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Macdonald motored to Little Pond on business, on May 17.

Miss Isabella Crane has returned to her home after spending several months in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillispie, Clyde River, motored to Lorne Valley on May 23, where they attended church service and visited relatives and friends.

Mr. Kenneth MacLeod, Charlottetown, spent the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCannell and daughter, Lynn, Charlottetown, motored to Lorne Valley, on May 23. While here they were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben MacCannell.

Mr. Elmer MacInnis, Charlottetown, spent a few days with friends in Lorne Valley during the week.

Mrs. Lloyd MacDonald and young son returned home from the Memorial Hospital, Montague, on May 19.

Miss Muriel Myers spent the holiday week-end at her home in Martinvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrison and son, Glendon, Orwell Cove, motored to Lorne Valley on May 22. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacIntyre.

Dr. George Sheppard, M.D., and Miss Ida MacKay, R.N., Mount Stewart, conducted an Immunization Clinic at Lorne Valley School on May 21. Several pupils and pre-school children were inoculated.

Mr. Vernon MacDonald of Charlottetown, was a holiday visitor to Lorne Valley. He was the guest of his brother, Mr. Wilbur MacDonald.

A motor party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacLeod, Miss Emma Nicholson and Mr. Roy MacLeod, visited points in Nova

Scotia over the holiday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacLeod, Salt Springs, N.S.

Mrs. Alexander MacIntyre, spent a few days in Elmira during the week, where she visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacIntyre, Peakes Road, spent a few days in Lorne Valley recently, at the home of the former's brother, Mr. Alexander MacIntyre.

Mr. Fred MacLeod, Bonshaw, visited friends in Lorne Valley on May 25.

Miss Norma MacLeod, Charlottetown, was a visitor to Lorne Valley, during the week, she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLeod.

Mr. Alex Nicholson arrived home recently after spending a number of years in the Canadian West. His many friends are pleased to see Mr. Nicholson on the island again.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacGrath and son Gary, Truro, N.S., motored to Lorne Valley, on May 22, where they spent the holiday week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. MacGrath.

Cardigan-Lorne Valley Young Peoples Society held their meeting in the Church Vestry on May 21. A large number of members answered the roll call with a verse of Scripture containing the word "Prayer." After the regular meeting, choir practice and a hymn sing was greatly enjoyed.

Two one act plays were presented in Lorne Valley hall on May 18, to a large and appreciative audience. Those taking part in the girls play "Why Mothers Get Gray," were the Misses Roberta Shaw, Margaret Hatton, Jean Ferguson, Betty Callaghan, Emma Nicholson and Gloria MacLeod and the second play "Joint Owners in Spain," was enacted by Mrs. Sandra MacEachern, Mrs. Annie MacLeod, Mrs. Beth MacIntyre and Mrs. Helen Leard. Specialties included several vocal solos by Mr. Walter Burdett, step-dancing by Miss Viola Sheppard and Mr. Gerald Clarkin, duets by the Misses Mae and Jean Ferguson, and by the Misses

## Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The balance of his speech made me very angry at him."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "fiacclid"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Relvent, relegate, remittal, repetitiously.  
4. What does the word "ingenuous" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with r that means "a ceremonial"?

ANSWERS  
1. Say, "The remainder of his speech made me very angry with him." 2. Pronounce fiak-sid, a as in at, i as in it, accent first syllable. 3. Relevant, 4. Open; frank; candid; sincere. (Pronounce second syllable jen, e as in men). "The advice I gave me was ingenuous." 5. Ritual

Gloria MacLeod and Margaret Hatton, and two solos by Miss Viola Sheppard. Each and every one received warm applause from the audience. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to music by Mr. and Mrs. Theodorus Sheppard and daughter Viola. —AM.

## NO HALF WAY GROUND

With God there is no half way ground.

With him no other way, But strait and narrow is the path That leads us home some day. No half way ground, can e'er be found To travel day by day, But always, ever must we walk / The strait and narrow way.

With God there is no half way ground Neutral we cannot be, We must accept the gift of God Salvation full and free. We cannot do what Satan bids And still be in God's bound. We walk the highway or the low There is no half way ground.

Mrs. Alexander Blue, Little Sands, P. E. I.

## ARCTIC DUCK

A common arctic nesting duck the old squaw is distinguished by its long, pointed tail feathers.

## The Stars Say

By Estrellita

For Tomorrow YESTERDAY'S restrictive influences continue insofar as it is still inadvisable to make drastic changes or snap decisions. However, contemplated business contracts or other plans of long-range value may be carried out, if you have given them long and serious thought.

During the evening hours, emotional feeling may run high, so do your best to maintain harmony among loved ones and associates. Avoid those who have been a source of irritation in the past and, above all, do everything possible to steer clear of domestic crises.

Financial trends are in the upgrade for you, but it would not be advisable, because of this situation, to indulge in extravagance or engage in speculative ventures. Instead, try to consolidate gains for the sake of security in the future. Personal matters are also well-expected, and you should derive great happiness from your relationships with others. Avoid nervous tension, especially during November.

A child born on this day will be tolerant, understanding, sympathetic and endowed with many skills and talents.

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## A Country Garden

Such are the Parrot Tulips and the Bizarres with their feathering or broken colors. Some have taken to lordly tints and bearing and carry in themselves a somber, like great prelates. Such are the Rembrandts. Others are mighty aristocrats, decked in as many tints and tones as a mediaeval lord, holding their heads high.

These are called Darwins and Breeders. Still others are homely little servitors who arise early to so about their work, and in early May their squat splashes of color make gay our parks and public gardens. Without early Tulips, spring could scarcely begin. Still others of this varied family seem akin only to themselves—the Species Tulips fetched back from their wild homes in scattered corners of the world. Others seem comfortable only in their own kind of quarters—the little fellows that prefer the environment of the rock garden.

Each year new tints are added to the palette and new variations of shape evolved. None lack beauty. Some even have a fugitive fragrance and some a perfume that pervades the whole garden in which they grow.

Of such varied elements is the Tulip family composed, and what a long distance the Tulip has traveled from that solitary meadow, where a home-coming trader or a lordly conqueror first stopped to admire its wild beauty growing above the lush spring grass; stopped, admired and then lifted its bulb from the brown earth.

Trade, comes chiefly from the new-growth of broad-leaved meadows and scents and sounds. A month of challenging colour, scarlet poppies and the lovely blue of Delphinium, a month of Romance, of warm nights scarcely separate from the day, when midnight finds the garden still awake, the thousand eyes of the night reflected in the lilled surface of the pond.

The first of the harvest months is in late June when strawberries taste so very good. This is a month of quiet healing, of steady unfever-

Tulips have been beloved for centuries and it is pleasant to know something of the history of this flower, one of our early spring beauties and to know that as the months roll along we have many lovely garden days to look forward to.

To feel the mystic rhythm of the months, to stand aside and sense the pulse of Nature that never falters, never runs down or loses a beat, is a privilege of all who busy themselves in garden affairs. What matter slight vagaries of the weather? The sun rises at the appointed hour, days lengthen, plants grow. Colour swells and recedes as irises, peonies, and lupines blaze and fade. Mid-summer comes and goes. Young birds leave their nests for the joys and dangers of a roving life.

Visits to the rose-garden while the dew still sparkles bring daily richer rewards as the full count of Queen Rose assembles. Perfumes fill the air; in the morning when every leaf is jewelled with moisture, the fresh apple scent of the briars, and later the rich, heavy, characteristic "old rose" fragrance that contrarily, and to the credit of the

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## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. How soon after receiving an invitation to a large dinner party should one send one's acceptance or regret?  
A. Immediately. Nothing is more inconsiderate or ill-bred than to keep a hostess waiting for a reply, since she must have time to invite substitute guests.  
Q. If a girl, who is to be married, has no father, brother or male relative to give her away, would it be proper for her to ask her fiancé's father to perform this rite?  
A. This would be quite all right.  
Q. How far under the table should the chairs be pushed, when placing them for dinner?  
A. The front legs of the chair should be on a perpendicular line with the edge of the table.

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by Anne Adams

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## RENT SOARS

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## HISTORIC INN

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