

Styles • Features

Happenings of The Week

His Honour Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse entertained Thursday afternoon at the Provincial Legislature, Counselor P. J. Ambrose, of Ottawa, who was paying an official visit to the Province. Monsieur de Lavoulaye was accompanied by Mr. Robert Picard, French Consul at Halifax, and Mr. J. Edmond Arsenault, French consular representative here, and members of the Provincial Legislature were also guests at the reception.

Wednesday afternoon the P. E. I. Girl Guides Association was entertained at Government House by Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse, honorary president, for the annual meeting. A striking bouquet of red and white carnations, white snapdragons, red tulips and green adonis, and white and pink carnations and white snapdragons were used in the reception rooms, and a lovely arrangement of pink and white snapdragons centred the dining room table. Following the meeting tea was served, with the Provincial Commission, Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson, and the Deputy Commissioner, Mrs. John Sutherland, pouring tea. Mrs. H. D. Armstrong, Mrs. W. R. Brennan, Mrs. J. E. Connelly, Mrs. A. H. Duvall, Mrs. M. A. Farmer, Mrs. E. S. Lord, Mrs. A. A. MacLennan, Mrs. L. F. MacDougall, Mrs. G. Gordon Macdonald, Mrs. W. B. MacNeill, Mrs. G. B. Whiteside, Mrs. J. G. Macdonald, Mrs. J. J. Connelly and Mrs. A. W. Rogers also assisted in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mellich and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. MacDougall are entertaining at a buffet supper tomorrow in honour of Mrs. C. H. Macdonald. Mr. K. D. Macdonald is being transferred to the Truro, N. S. branch of the Bank of Commerce.

Mrs. George Mahon is spending a month in Halifax, N. S., a guest at the Sward and Anchor Hotel.

Mrs. J. F. Connelly entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in her home at 1000 St. John's Street. Miss Joan Connelly, and Miss Lorna Martin, who have enlisted in the R. C. A. F. and are leaving next week for St. John's, P.Q. Mrs. J. H. Cery and Miss Isabelle Storey presided over the tea table, which was adorned with a tasteful arrangement of pink and white carnations, white snapdragons, pink and white tulips, and pink and white lilies. Mrs. Connelly was assisted by Mrs. Jack MacEachern, Mrs. Simon Paoli, Mrs. Frank MacMillan, Mrs. Ivan MacLeod, Mrs. Gordon Storey and Miss Norma Connelly.

Mrs. J. A. Macmillan, who left earlier this week for Truro, N.S. to attend an executive meeting of the Maritime W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church, is arriving in Toronto this morning by train and will visit briefly with her nieces, Mrs. J. D. Humberger and Mrs. Hal Stecker, and their families. From Toronto she will fly to Edmonton to spend six weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. V. Newson, and her son, Mr. E. Fraser Macmillan and his family.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Cook of Ottawa, who are presently residing in Halifax, where Dr. Cook has a position with the Dept. of National Defence, visited last week with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Scantlebury and family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan are arriving home tomorrow from New York, where they have spent ten days' vacation. Miss Isabelle Storey entertained last week-end at a dinner party in honour of Miss Joan Connelly.

Miss Mary Campbell, whose marriage to Mr. Parker Henderson is taking place in Darlington, Maryland, this week-end, arrived late last week from Goose Bay, Labrador, to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Dora Campbell, before leaving for the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dumont held a buffet supper party last week-end, and also entertained friends on Wednesday evening.

Miss Sheila MacInnis left Tuesday by air to return to Ottawa, where she is training at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, after a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Julia MacInnis, whose illness is widely regretted.

Mr. Peter Mellich and Mr. Kenneth Jenkins, students at Rosethay Collegiate, Rosethay, N. B. are spending the Easter holidays in the City with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bell of Halifax were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scantlebury.

Members of the cast of the St. Patrick's Day play, "Meet Shane For a Change", were entertained at the home of Mr. Pius Callaghan, director of the play, and Mrs. Callaghan, Wednesday evening. Miss Joan Connelly, who is leaving Charlottetown to serve with the R. C. A. F. and Miss Rita Macdonald, whose marriage takes place in the near future, were presented with gifts from the cast.

An informal reception was held in the College library Tuesday evening by lady members of the staff for the Prince of Wales College Choral Ensemble and its director, Miss E. Lillian McKenzie, following a most enjoyable concert presented by the group in the Auditorium.

Miss Constance Rogers, who is attending Edgemoor School for Girls, Windsor, N. S. is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers Jr.

The infant son of Cmdr. and

World-Famed Composer Gets "Bum's Rush"

ROME (AP)—World-famed composer Igor Stravinsky and a party of friends got the bum's rush at the Rome Opera House Wednesday night because their suits weren't of the dress variety.

The trio showed up for a performance of a new German opera, Henze's "Boleward Solitude," being presented in connection with the current international conference of composers and music critics.

Stravinsky is chairman of the conference's musical advisory board. His companions Wednesday night, conductor Robert Craft of Hollywood and composer Ned Rorem of New York and Paris, are attending the congress. A late meeting had prevented their changing clothes.

The conference secretary, Nicholas Nabokov, also was along but he was in dress clothes. Later he told what happened:

"Noisy, Violent Scene"
"We were stopped at the door and told we could not be admitted because we were not properly attired. I explained who Mr. Stravinsky is. The doorman said, all right, he could go in—but not the others."

"When we protested, a strong-arm squad appeared. There was quite a noisy and violent scene. It really looked like a scramble for a moment."

"Well, we left. Apparently the Rome Opera never heard of Igor Stravinsky. Anyway, he didn't hear the Rome Opera."

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

DISURBANCES IN CHILDREN

One of the stories about our antecedents is that we were originally various animals and that man came up through birds and beasts. When you had studied animal biology was sure that man did not descend from geese because a goose did not wait until it was old before it began to fly south during the cold weather.

Another belief, that it is natural for a man to show signs of mental disease as he grows older, is now fading. It is interesting, also, to read about children who may show signs of mental disease while still quite young.

In Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association, Drs. L. Bender and W. H. Helm report an extensive research project to see if it were possible to diagnose the mental disease of schizophrenia (living in a dream state) in childhood. "Over 18 years (1934-1952) about 7,000 children referred to the psychiatric division of Bellevue Hospital were examined, tested and observed, and referred to homes and institutions for more permanent care. The physicians making these tests on children had a variety of backgrounds—psychiatric, behaviorist, and neuro-psychiatric."

From this variety of standpoints or tests, Drs. Bender and Helm made a record of 30 schizophrenic and 30 normal children. One hundred and thirty-eight items were rated and recorded by a team of two psychiatrists, a social worker, and a psychologist.

Sources of information were interviews by psychiatrists, notes of nurses, and parents, employees of the wards, responses to authorities, anxiety and neurotic symptoms. After all these tests are completed, the next step will be retesting the recordings of a larger population of more recent date in which the recordings of the first tests have been confirmed by a follow-up study and setting up a standard record.

after spending a few months in Montague, guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Agnew of Summerside, accompanied by Mrs. George Frizzell of Bedeque left Monday by automobile for Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Beer left Summerside last Saturday for Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. C. W. Kiper of Moncton, N. B., spent a few days in Summerside this week, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lapp.

Miss Sadie Brown on the staff of the Summerside Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia is spending her vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Shirley Simpson of Summerside will spend this week-end in Charlottetown, guest of Miss Pauline Todd.

Mrs. Cecil Mill returned on Thursday to her home in Clermont after spending several days in Summerside with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hunter.

Mrs. Reginald Pope was hostess to the Okto Club at her home in Summerside on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Atkins of Belle Island, Newfoundland, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mountain after attending the Atkins-Chappell nuptials on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Lord, who spent the winter months in Boston, Mass., is visiting in Summerside, guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell.

Mrs. Ernest Harper of North Charlottetown, spent several days in Summerside last week and visited with the Misses Laura and Ethel Lowther, who on Friday left by plane for Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. H. M. Downing has returned to her home in Summerside.

WOMEN

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Who Gets The Milk?



A WAITING GAME—A cat and giraffe eye the bottle of milk lying in the straw, both waiting for the other to make the first move. Tabby found that his long-necked companion was only four months old, he let him have the milk. Visitors to the Belle Vue Zoo, in Manchester, England, enjoyed the display of feline manners.

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

Down to the last lines of this week's closing chapter, we have read. Indeed we are close now to that moment which shall end the story. Then never to enjoy it in its entirety again, we shall close the book and clasp the covers. Only in memory shall we review its writings and then, think we, some of the words will be gone from mind.

So very much there has been for us on the pages, we remember. Names and faces of the folks about and afar whose lives have touched ours moved happily, soberly, sadly, along the lines. We knew something of their hopes and fears; we learned of kind hearts and brave; of secret longings and dreams deferred, all parts of the varied and interesting content which makes up the drama of human lives.

On the farmhands, April, the capricious maid walked wind-blown skirts billowing gracefully by day, or gently brushing the old fields when in the peace and hush of early evening she turned her steps toward the sunset shades of the west.

One morning—how fresh and clean they were and God-given—little lad wondered how without a calendar we should know when April was here. James knew by the sight of new calves and lambs and piglets; we could easily recognize their form in the silvery "showers" which bring Mayflowers and in tree and field and sky.

And one day, Jamie, staid chap, "dip into the future" to assemble rods, hooks, lines, sinkers, and for those of us less adept at the pastime, the floats in anticipation of the trout season, now only days ahead. "If it happens to be good weather, and the stream clear" we overheard the two agree, laying their plans, "we'll get to bed early to be up at first light."

For pleasant relaxation for us and the family there was the community variety concert on an evening of this week, women and children in a goodly number conveyed to it along this spring-road of ours on Rob's tractor-drawn cart. Hoar frost sparkled in the evergreen branches lit by our passing, so beautifully that it seemed as if we moved along some enchanted trail blazed richly in Jewels. Above, stars twinkled gaily and far and wide in the arched dome of night kept their watch over the hushed reaches of countryside.

So we have come to the week's closing chapter. It has been pleasant reading though, of "ordinary" folks and of "commonplace" days. How do we value our humble round of care? Bear with it, and trust to the future to offer something better? Or do we appreciate it well? Loving it's every dawn and twilight, the lengthening days, the strange magic of night and every blessing of our lot and station... every "good and perfect gift" of Home and Family and friend.

"Did we esteem more wisely The worth of simple things, Which 'mid life's chime and clamour Unheeded unction brings. Maybe that Peace unfretful Would focus each torn mind And we find so hard to find."

Until Monday — Diary — Good-night —

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "They had gone out west, and from thence they traveled southward."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Consumable, consumptive, consummate, consonant.

4. What does the word "indissoluble" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with mu that means "given to constant or frequent change"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit "out" and "from." 2. Pronounce fas-ill, a as in fast, accent first syllable. 3. Consummate. 4. Incapable of being dissolved; perpetually binding. "We want it to be a sacred and indissoluble union." 5. Mutable.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a bride is writing notes of thanks for gifts to friends of hers who do not know her husband, should the notes be signed with both names?

A. She signs just her name to the note, but she should include her husband's name in the body of the note, as, "Bill and I deeply appreciate, etc."

Q. If a girl has received an invitation to a shower for a girl whom she scarcely knows, is she obligated to attend or to send a gift?

A. She is not obligated either to attend or to send a gift.

Q. When a man is escorting his wife and another woman to a social function, which one does he help first with her wraps?

A. The woman guest.

Morning Smile

Youth is always too serious, and just now it is too serious about frivolity. (G. K. Chesterton).

DOROTHY DIX

Small Talk

Small talk is a necessary gambit in verbal exchange, and frequently it provides the leads to really interesting conversation. But just how "small" should this chit-chat be? All too often it is nothing but a recital of trifling personal details in which few outsiders could possibly be interested. A friend of mine once observed that a very attractive neighbor was a fine woman, but that her conversation was limited virtually to washing and ironing. What, after all, could be more uninteresting than a dress-by-towel description of the week's laundry? Every housewife has her own problems along this line, and few want the subject wrung out to the last blue rinse over a tea table or Scramble game.

What to talk about is quite a problem to many and, while negative approaches usually aren't very helpful, knowing what NOT to talk about is as important as being equipped with bright conversational ideas. Number one on the no-hit parade is domestic details, unless you have a brand-new method of doing a chore.

DODGE REFERENCE TO TROUBLES

No one will object if you reveal an excellent recipe, or a new way of putting a sandwich together, but don't go into the details of cleaning up. Troubles, especially the ones you have with your in-laws are taboo (also carrying stories along these lines outside the family circle isn't exactly cricket). Spreading gossip also is frowned upon by people who like their talk brightly, but, please, innocuous. No matter how innocent you may consider yourself, a gossipmonger errs right through the commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false witness."

Small talk, to serve its true purpose, should be interesting enough to keep the rest of the company, be it one or 20, alert, not bogged down by hearing a monotonous recital of one person's woes. Knowing the right things to talk about boost you into the upper strata of people other people want to know. What could some of these things be? The other fellow's interests and hobbies, for instance.

If you expect to meet a stranger, equip yourself with some details about his profession, activities, family, etc. Then muster a few interesting facts about yourself.

STUDY THE NEWS

Forget the high price of coffee for a while and come up with an unusual experience you've had, a fascinating personality you've met. Bone up on at least one current topic, even if your reading time is limited. Learn about what goes on in the fields of books, radio, movies, television, the theatre. Just have some mental equipment, aside from your domestic or office routine.

NO DEARTH OF TOPICS

The world is so full of fascinating things that no one should have any difficulty in picking one or more subjects to talk about. Perhaps one criterion for your chatter matter would be to stop, think, and consider whether you would be really interested if someone else discussed a certain topic. If you are about to exploit Dickey's latest bright saying, consider whether it is humorous enough to warrant repetition. Many youngsters' remarks are, in fact, I know one little boy whose parents are beset on sight to give his latest quips. However, unless your quips have definite wit, better keep them for the family circle. Mr. B. might be a bachelor, and not especially interested in bright children.

Remember, in small talk as in practically everything else, it's the unusual that counts. Keep a few unusual stories in readiness for the next time you're called upon to start conversation.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of interest through this column.

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How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I avoid sediment from forming in the coffee pot?
A. If the coffee pot and the tea kettle are washed with the pots and pans after each meal no sediment will collect in them.

Q. How should dressing be stirred into a salad?
A. Never stir a salad. Merely toss it lightly together, blending the dressing thoroughly with each piece.

Q. How can I remove soil from light tan shoes?
A. White Vaseline jelly on a clean cloth will remove soil from light shoes.

The Stars Say

By Estrellita For Tomorrow

VIBRATIONS beneficial to home and family affairs will prevail on Sunday, with added interest centering in cultural pursuits and persons engaged in creative work. Community matters are also favored and your participation in all welfare projects could be enjoyable and stimulating.

This is a day in which to concentrate on the inspirational and meditative rather than the frivolous, or even the practical. Do not worry about trivia. Business problems and household chores can wait. Relax during this twenty-four hour period and prepare for a busy week ahead.

For the Birthdays

If tomorrow is your birthday, you may anticipate a year of change new business and financial ventures and, quite possibly, a change in environment. There is a likelihood that some particular talent, artistic idea or the use of personal initiative may bring special recognition or honors—especially during the next two months.

Romantic affairs are generally favored during 1954, except for a brief period during July, and family matters, travel and social interests are also under beneficial aspect. Your financial status should be good now. Continue your present program for even more satisfactory results by year's end.

A child born on this day will be loyal, sincere and extremely ambitious.

The Day After Tomorrow

IMAGINATIVE and creative ideas will be under excellent aspects on Monday, so let your imagination have full rein. One of your ideas may yield important results from a financial point of view. Where your daily work is concerned, waste no time on trivia, but concentrate on important details.

The evening hours are excellent for small-scale social activities and for participation in hobbies shared with congenial companions. Romance, courtship and cultural affairs are under excellent auspices.

For the Birthdays

If Monday is your birthday, you may prepare for a year of unusual business or professional activity, with new opportunities arising either through association with a large group or through collaboration with a partner whose interests are similar to your own.

The summer months will be conducive to social and intellectual pursuits; also favorable for making plans involving future security. Remember, however, that patient study and analysis beforehand can prevent problems and disappointments later.

Romance and family matters should prosper through most of 1954, but be alert to possible periods of stress during July and December.

A child born on this day will be talented, imaginative and en-



ALBERTA SANDWICH SPREAD

14 medium sized cucumbers.
6 medium sized onions.
2 green peppers.
2 red peppers.
Put all through grinder, sprinkle with ½ cup salt. Let stand over night.

In the morning drain off water. Cover with vinegar and scald.
Mix ½ cup butter, 1½ cup sugar, 3 tbs. flour and 4 beaten eggs. Cook till thick then add 1 cup sweet cream. (canned will do). 1 tsp. mustard, 1 tsp. celery seed, mix well with cucumbers, bottle and seal.

—Marion Brennan, Spring Valley, W. J.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

DECEPTIVE ENOUGH

East's deceptive play in the following hand would not have fooled an expert, but it did very well against the actual declarer.

East dealer. North-South vulnerable and so on score.

♠ A J 8 3	♥ K 5	♦ A 8 2	♣ Q 10 8
♠ 8 5 4	♥ 10 9 7 6	♦ K J 10 9 7 6	♣ A K Q 9 8 3
♠ 9 8 7	♥ N	♦ W	♣ E
♠ 3 2	♥ S	♦ S	♣ A K Q 9 8 3
♠ 5 3	♥ 6	♦ K J 10 9 7 6	♣ 8 3
♠ J 7	♥ 5 4	♦ 5 4	♣ 5 4

The bidding:
East 3♣ South 3♦ West 3♣ North 4♦
Pass Pass Pass Pass

West led the club jack; East overtook and continued the suit for another round. Then, however, instead of leading a third round of clubs, East blandly shifted to the heart jack.

Declarer put up the heart ace, laid down the diamond king—and then went into a brown study. With nine trumps in the two hands, he naturally considered playing for the drop of the missing queen, but in view of East's preemptive bid he finally concluded that West had length in diamonds, as well as spades and hearts. So South led the diamond jack, and when West failed to cover, led the jack ride.

East swooped down with the diamond queen and then led another high club. Declarer ruffed, of course, but the defense had now taken three tricks, and the setting trick came to them naturally in the spade suit.

East had carefully refrained from leading the third high club at the start because he felt practically sure that declarer would be able to ruff too high for West to over-ruff. Then, assuming that declarer's nine or ten of trumps held the trick, there would be no possible mystery as to the location of the missing diamond queen, and South would capture that card without doubt or difficulty.

Of course, South should have asked himself why East had made such an abrupt and unnatural discontinuation of club leading—but apparently South overlooked that point.

dowed with the qualities needed to carry out original ideas.

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