

Professional Cards

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OPTOMETRIST
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Complete Visual Analysis
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A. Raymond Grant,
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OPTOMETRIST
Complete Visual Analysis
Glasses Fitted
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Above Maurice Mill's Men's Wear
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E. E. PARKMAN
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9 to 12 - 1 to 5
and by appointment.
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REGENT THEATRE BLDG.
Summerside

Dr. H. B. MacNeill
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Water Street (Opposite Holman's)
Hours:—
11:00—12:00 A.M. Daily
2:00—4:00 P.M. Daily
7:00—8:00 P.M. Daily.
DIAL 7033.

DR. J. A. DOIRON
DENTIST
Dental X-Rays
Smallman Building
SUMMERSIDE
Dial 2566

Contract Bridge

Continued from page 10

only a 50-50 chance, but let's see just how much danger there was, first, that South had as many as two spades, and second, if that turned out to be the case, that he lacked the spade king.
The crux was South's second bid of three diamonds. Surely, South would not have made that bid, holding two short red suits — he would have preferred notrump, unless he had so many high cards that, once again, North would be safe in going the limit. Thus, it was extremely probable that South had at least 10 red cards, and simply on the basis of North's own distribution, if South had three black cards it was also odds-on that he would have two clubs and one spade rather than the reverse. Then South's second king would take care of North's low club.

BURGESS BEDTIME

(Continued from Page 10)

From anyone who might try to tear open the roof," said Jerry.
None of those things is likely to happen, so why worry?" retorted Mrs. Jerry.
"But any of them, or all of them, could happen. Then where would we be? A wise Muskrat prepares for what can and may be, not just for what he knows will be," declared Jerry. His voice was getting as squeaky and sharp as Mrs. Jerry's.
"We have two houses now, our old one and the new one. That is one more than we will or can use. What would we do with a third? Don't be silly, Jerry Muskrat," squeaked Mrs. Jerry.
"We need a house in the bank," insisted Jerry obstinately.
"We need nothing of the sort," retorted Mrs. Jerry.
"Chug-a-rum! What are you two quarrelling about?" called Grandfather Frog from the rushes on the edge of the shore where he was sitting.

What I've learned about men

"I have suffered more at the hands of men than any ten gals I know," says Rosalind Russell. "But in the suffering I learned some facts about the true nature of man."
In November Reader's Digest this top Hollywood and Broadway star throws a left hook at the "superior sex" — tells why she was labelled "Hollywood's No. 1 Bachelor Girl" for so many years — how she eventually sought and found happiness in marriage.
Get November Reader's Digest today: 42 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

Seven Days A Week

Continued from page 2

coachman," get going, paste the blankety blank out of that low-down skunk."
Whipping away tears with a grimy hand, Bill waited. His soul was filled with awe for he recognized the lady in the carriage. She was Broadway's beautiful star-mad cap, lovable May Irwin! Ten minutes later the coachman came back and the actress beckoned the boy to get into the carriage. "Now Mike," she said, "go on and tell him what you did!" Mike did so in fierce tones and added "I brought you something back." Into Bill Brede's grimy hand he laid a five-cent piece. "Now kid," said May Irwin, "there is something I want to tell you. Don't ever let guys like that make you hate the human race. There are a lot of dirty devils in the world—but most people are just like you and me. And we're all right, ain't we kid?" On top of the nickel she placed a rose and a dollar bill. "Not until years later did it occur to Bill Brede that there hadn't been time for the coachman to perform that feat—catch up to the street car and blacken a fellow's eyes. He had simply driven around the block and into a friendless guy's heart. Bill knew rough going. He had little education, yet he rose to be an editor and won great distinction. "I think God kept us out of trouble," he told the Silurians. "And the hard knocks were good for us. I'm grateful for them, and for May Irwin, her swear words, her tears and her rose that kept me from growing up to hate the world and myself!"

2. TUESDAY: Monday's item was rather long so I shall have to shorten the rest of the "Days" in order to keep within bounds. Some time-savers for Tuesday's menu: 1. A cracked tea pot in the kitchen is ideal as a string holder. Let the end of the ball of string protrude through the spout. No. 2: Mark your sheets in each corner—D for double and S for single. This saves unfolding when you want to know the size. (I think I'll put F on a lot of mine—F for "four-bag"). No. 3: Kiddies' sand pails look charming, if filled with soil and planted with Spring bulbs.

3. WEDNESDAY: Just finished reading "Fresh Wind Blowing" by Grace Campbell and I enjoyed it thoroughly. It's a poignant wistful story of the war years (1939-45)—about the boys who went so blithely across the ocean to do their bit, of those who came back and those who rest over there under foreign soil. Also re-read "Mother Was Human", a delightful yarn by Helen Martini. Helen has the most unusual cables in the world to prepare bottles for and so on. They are baby tigers, lions and leopards and Helen spends most of her working hours at the Bronx Zoo. Two of the tigers she reared, Decca and Rajpur, now weigh more than half a ton but

are still as gentle with Helen as they were when cubs.—"Scratch behind their ears and they purr," says Fred Martini, Helen's husband. "Personally, I'd prefer Kon-Tikki any day!" says Mary.

4. THURSDAY: Hugh Walpole had such an instinctive knowledge of how to break bad or startling news gently that he was always being called upon. "But," the author admitted, "there was a nurse in the maternity ward of a London hospital who had me beaten. One evening for instance, I saw an excited father stop her in the hall and quaver, "Can my child be a girl? Is it a boy?" Calm as a cucumber she answered him, "Well, the one in the middle is!"

5. FRIDAY: Here's a Tuna-Tomato Casserole — tops in taste! Combine a 6 oz. can tuna (or cod) with 1 1/2 cups of peas, 1 can cream of celery soup, 1/8 tsp. dry mustard and 1/2 cup crushed potato chips. Pour on 1/2 cup milk and stir. Put into a casserole (2 qt. size), sprinkle the top with 1/2 cup grated cheese, but you had better save a tablespoonful or so with cheese. Place 6 tomato slices on top of the mixture and sprinkle with the remaining bit of cheese. Bake in a moderate oven 325° for 25 to 30 minutes. This is a good meal-in-one.

6. SATURDAY: A tale about how the word "husband" originated.—Home ownership by average persons is a modern development. Peasants lived in cottages that belonged to their masters. There were a few yeomen who belonged to the freeholder class, entitling them to own a home and a few acres of land. From these (house and lands (owner) such a person was called a husband.

7. SUNDAY: And so October ends on a nice note and the strenuous rush of autumn work will soon be over—no sound of lawn mowers now for the grass is seen and brown in many places. A little squirrel with beady black eyes, spends endless hours gathering spruce cones, wild cucumber seed and so on. How enchanting a sight he was as Mavis and I stood and watched him scurry along a fence rail, swoop down, pick off a wild cucumber burr, then proceed calmly to pick the seeds out of it with his two velvety brown paws. "Mom, he can eat an apple just like I can," says Mavis, delightedly as she watches him do just that, turning the apple round and round "for better or ill." What say rogues, little fellows are these furry friends of ours! Mama Cat-cat presented us with two fat gray babies complete with white mitts and white vests. Apparently they are about six weeks old, for she proudly led them from under the barn yesterday for the first time—two huge flock of wild geese dips their wings and lights gracefully in the field across the road. How glad I was, that no inquiring hunters were nearby then! It's beautiful now outdoors, as I finish this column. An October moon, like a Halloween pumpkin, rises high in a pale sky and makes a lacy pattern as it shines through the twisted old apple tree in the front yard.—I think about what a friend said not so long ago: "It can be peaceful if you wish it so. Sometimes a person is like a machine—if the gears don't mesh, things are bad, but you take a fellow, if the gears mesh right, he can get along with people o.k. and he's all right—you know its grind, grind, grind if the gears don't mesh." Homely philosophy but very true methinks—True also that the easiest way to take a great weight off your mind is to discard your halo!

WESTERN GUARDIAN

—TRINITY Credit Union, Summerside, annual meeting will be held in Epworth Hall, Wednesday, October 28th, at 8 p.m. Visitors welcome.

—FRENCH RIVER W. M. S.—The members of French River W. M. S. held their annual Thanksgiving service in Long River United Church on Sunday evening, October 11. The service was conducted by Miss Annie Leod assisted by Mrs. George Howat, and the sermon was preached by the minister, the Rev. S. H. Haslam. The church was beautifully decorated with fall flowers.

Personals

—Friends of Mrs. Heath MacLeod, Irishstown, will be sorry to learn that she is suffering from the results of an accident at her home on Friday, October 16, when several ribs were broken, and will wish her a speedy recovery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cameron, Summerside, with their two children, Donald and Ann, accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Gaudet, Richmond, and Mrs. Leona Cameron, Wellington, have returned from an enjoyable motor trip to Hamilton, Ont., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

are still as gentle with Helen as they were when cubs.—"Scratch behind their ears and they purr," says Fred Martini, Helen's husband. "Personally, I'd prefer Kon-Tikki any day!" says Mary.

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—Mrs. Mary MacNutt, Charlottetown, was a Thanksgiving week-end guest of Miss Olive Thompson, Kensington.

—Mrs. William J. Paynter received several gifts and was pleasantly surprised at a family party in honor of her birthday at her home in Burlington on October 14.

—Mr. Wallace Pickering accompanied by his son and daughter, Dale and Marlene, of Darnley, and his mother, Mrs. Eva B. Pickering, Burlington, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pickering, Charlottetown, on October 18.

—Mrs. E. W. Johnstone returned to her home in Burlington on Monday, October 19, after spending the past few days in Charlottetown, guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams.

—Mr. James Coady returned recently to Ontario after spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coady, Sea View. He was accompanied on his return to Ontario by Mr. Vernon Adams.

—Mrs. E. W. Johnstone returned to her home in Burlington on October 19, after spending the past few days with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Williams and Mr. Williams, Charlottetown.

—Miss Elizabeth Johnstone, R.N., Burlington, and Miss Betty MacLeod, R.N., Charlottetown, who arrived recently in Miami, Florida, have accepted positions and taken up duties in Coral Gables Hospital.

—Friends of Mr. Casley Adams will be pleased to learn that he is making a good recovery after a recent operation in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside, and returned to his home in Sea View on Thursday, October 15.

—Mr. Ernest Sims left recently to return to his home in Victoria, B.C., after a pleasant vacation spent among old friends and neighbors. While here he was the guest of his brother, Mr. George Sims and Mrs. Sims, French River.

—Representatives from most of the nearer districts met at Long River Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 16, for the purpose of organizing a Glee Club. Mr. George Dickie-son of New Glasgow was present to assist in organizing, and led the group in a period of voice practice.

—Mrs. Archie Paynter, Mrs. Cranford MacKay, Mrs. Wilfred Pickering, and Mrs. Mont MacEwen were appointed a nominating committee, and presented the following slate of officers: president, Mrs. Ernest Dunning; vice-president, Mrs. Wilbur MacKay; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Andrew Johnstone; executive, Mrs. James N. Campbell, Graham's Road, Mr. Harold Mayhew, Clifton, Mr. Wilfred Pickering, Clifton, Mrs. H. S. MacEwen, Stanley Bridge, Mrs. Murdock MacLeod, Long River, Mrs. Elmer Paynter, Spring Brook, Mrs. George Howat, French River, Mrs. Archie Johnstone, Irishstown.

—Members are accepted at the age of sixteen and over. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Dickie-son by Mrs. Ernest Dunning.

—A second meeting was held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, with an attendance of 21, when the class was instructed in part singing by Mrs. Louis MacLeod. Miss Gae, Kensington, is expected to instruct the class at next Wednesday's meeting. Meetings are being held in Long River Hall.—Bur.

—"THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO" AT CAPITOL THEATRE SUMMERSIDE

man MacArthur and Mr. George Cameron. They also visited friends in Edmundston, N. B., and in Toronto and Kitchener, Ont.

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It is so easy to get ecstatic about "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" that one hardly knows where to begin in describing the adult, haunting love story which moves from Africa, with scenes of big game hunting, to Paris and its intriguing boites, through the French Riviera, the Spanish Civil War and back to the African camp at the base of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

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Let's Talk It Over

The fact that car drivers occasionally forget to dim their lights when approaching other cars is deplorable, but perhaps understandable. The lapse may occur because of the driver's being absorbed in some conversation carried on in the car at the time. Of course, car occupants are often advised against conversation tending to distract the driver's attention from his important job, but you can't expect all car passengers to live up to such ideal procedure. The dimming of lights should become an acquired reflex which operates without much thought on the driver's part if he has made this courtesy of the road a habit. But occasionally there may be an omission even by conscientious drivers who would not intentionally make travelling conditions any more difficult for other car operators.

It is true that the failure to dim lights may lead to a serious accident but the driver who occasionally neglects to dim cannot be classed with the speedsters and road hogs who tear along the highway with seemingly little regard for the rights or safety of others. One feature of dimming, however, must be attributed to deliberate discourtesy and disregard for others' rights, or else stupidity. That is the habit some drivers have of going through towns and cities with lights full up. There is little excuse for such a practice and with greater risk of collision and of injuring pedestrians in the more congested strips of highway going through larger centres, this offense, and they do it apparently with impunity.

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Myra Kelly, sister of the groom, who was attired in a floor-length gown of mauve net over taffeta with matching headress and veil. She carried a bouquet of cream roses.
The groom was attended by Mr. Maurice Connolly of Bedeque. A dinner was served to approximately 100 guests at Lot Eleven Cedar Lodge.
The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Fr. McTague and was fittingly responded to by the groom. A three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom adorned the centre table and was cut by the bride in traditional manner. The Lodge was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers, and white wedding bells.
A wedding reception was later held in the couple's honor at Convent Community Hall, where a host of friends and neighbours joined in modern and old time dancing. Refreshments were served by relatives of the bride and groom. Many gifts were received by the couple, for which the groom on behalf of his bride, graciously thanked, all for their thoughtfulness.
The gifts were opened by Mrs. Erwin Rafferty, verses read by Miss Shirley Baglole, arranged by Mrs. Wilbur Ramsay. The bride's gift to the groom, a leather billfold, to her attendant a compact. The groom's gift to his bride was a white prayerbook; to the bridesman a cigarette lighter.
Previous to her marriage the bride was on the staff of M. F. Schurman Company, Limited, where she was remembered with a wedding gift. The groom is an employee of the S. S. Prince Edward Island car ferry. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Denver, Colorado, and will return to their home in Charlottetown on Monday, November 2, after a visit to their parents in Toronto, Ontario.

ROYAL THEATRE BORDEN
Mopday-Tuesday 7:15-9:15; Matinee Tuesday 3:15. A great little show, "HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAIL", in color, with comedy, songs of the 1920's and romance, starring Piper Laurie, Rock Hudson. Also Serial and News. No Show Wednesday this week. Coming Thursday-Friday-Saturday, "Greatest Show On Earth".

CAMEO THEATRE KENSINGTON
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday. Show times 7 and 9:30; Matinee Wednesday 3:15. Cecil DeMille's "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" in technicolor, starring Betty Hutton, James Stewart and a great cast. A show for the whole family. Admissions: Evening 75c and 35c; Matinee 50c and 25c.

REGENT Today 3:30 - 7:15 - 9:15
Tuesday 7:15 - 9:15

A Man can forgive a woman every mistake but one!
LORETTA YOUNG JEFF CHANDLER "Because of You"
ALEX NICOL - FRANCES DEE

CAPITOL Summerside
TODAY (Monday) - TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
SHOWS (Evenings) 7:15-9:15 — Matinee Tuesday 3:30

OUT OF ONE MASTERPIECE TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX HAS CREATED ANOTHER!
Paris, Madrid, Africa, the whole world its canvas!... Ernest Hemingway's epic story of the man who came to Kilimanjaro, to "Ngaje Nga", House of God, and dared not enter... for his life as his loves had been a sin.
20th Century-Fox presents GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD AVA GARDNER ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO Color by TECHNICOLOR
HILDEGARDE NEFF DARRYL F. ZANUCK HENRY KING CASEY ROBINSON
COMING THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
The ROCKY MARCIANO vs. ROLAND LA STARZA FIGHT PICTURES
Plus A Good Feature Picture "THUNDERBIRDS"

HOLMAN'S
Our FINE LINENS
...set a fine table!
LUNCHEON SETS of glamorous rayon damask in pastel shades of peach, ivory, blue and green give an air of festivity to any table. The satin finished sets consist of a 50 by 66 inch cloth and six napkins. A set— 3.98
LACE TABLE CLOTHS imported from Scotland are in smart floral and scroll designs with a firmly scalloped edge. Available in the attractive light ecru shade.
Size 50 by 50 inches 3.98
Size 60 by 80 inches 6.95
Size 70 by 90 inches 7.95
IRISH LINEN BRIDGE SETS of the finest quality have spoketitch decoration and finish. Available in delicate shades of rose, gold and green. 36 inch cloth napkins, boxed in sets 3.98
PRINTED COTTON TABLE CLOTHS are in fast colored, attractive leaf designs. They are of strong thread cotton spun to give lots of wear. Laundered and ready to use.
Size 52 by 52 inches 2.98
Size 52 by 70 inches 3.25
COTTON TABLE CLOTHS in a smart novelty weave, with checked centre and plaid border designs. Colorful and gay for attractive table setting.
Size 52 by 52 inches 1.98
Size 52 by 70 inches 2.98
PEPPERELL PILLOW CASES are fine quality muslin in lovely washable pastel shades of peach, green or gold. Gift boxed in pairs 2.98
HOLMAN'S

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