

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND



BIRDS' PANTRY

Owing to the severity of Canada's winters, of course flycatchers cannot find enough food here to keep them during the cold months. However, some kinds of birds are provided with deep-freeze lockers, ready filled by Mother Nature. With its unusually long, barb-tipped tongue, the Hairy Woodpecker pulls the larvae of boring beetles from deep tunnels in the wood of trees. Its small counterpart, the Downy, finds borers and gall insects hidden away in the dead canes of non-woody plants. From bark, the Chickadee picks out insect eggs and pupae.

The White-breasted Nuthatch also digs into bark crevices, discovering hibernating insects, their eggs and pupae. A more northerly Nuthatch, the little Red-breasted eats the seeds of conifers, but when it comes upon a feeding tray, especially prepared with suet, nutmeats, or sunflower seeds, its habit is to carry away what it cannot consume at the time, hiding it in holes and bark crannies, to be enjoyed when other food is scarce.

Several species, not so clever about arrangements for refrigeration, cannot resist bringing home more food than they or their families are able to use before it spoils. Bald Eagles live mainly on fish, but it is quite usual to find in their nests parts of rabbits, squirrels, mice or snakes. Half-eaten pigeons or small song birds are always littered about the homes of Peregrine Falcons. Shrikes are perhaps the most wasteful. They kill far more than they can eat, and leave their prey, which consists of small frogs and reptiles, little birds, mice, and shrews, impaled on thorns. No wonder they are popularly known as Butcher Birds! Their winter territory is easily recognized by its similarity to a butcher's cold storage room with meat hanging up on hooks.

Blue Jays, however, in spite of the fact that they carry off many more acorns and beechnuts than are necessary to keep them through the lean months, are in one respect useful. Their pantries are on the ground. The nuts they bury in the earth are often forgotten, remaining there until oak and beech trees start up, the nucleus of a forest. Perhaps our early settlers had taken lessons from them when they dug out cellars, making refrigerators for supplies.

Screech owls are both provident and clever about winter supplies. Once chilly weather sets in they concentrate on hunting for frogs, mice and other small animals, storing them in hollow trees where they keep perfectly in winter weather.

Have birds winter houses?

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. BESSIE MARSHALL

The death of Mrs. Bessie Marshall in her 85th year occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold J. Clements, East St. George, on September 29, 1952. She had been in fairly good health up until a week before her death. Her four daughters were at her bedside at the time of her death.

The late Mrs. Marshall, the former Bessie Pursey was born in North Rustico. After the death of her husband she resided in Somerville, Mass., where she made many friends. Her cheerful personality endeared her to all who knew her. The example of this truly Christian woman will live long in the hearts of her family and friends.

She is survived by her four daughters and one son: Ethel of Boston, Mass.; Maude, Mrs. H. W. Clark of Philadelphia; Ruby, Mrs. J. L. Connolly, Fort William, Ont.; Gladys, Mrs. H. J. Clements of East Rustico; and Ivan of Somerville, Mass. Also 29 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. One brother, Mr. Wallace Pursey, North Rustico, and one sister, Mrs. James Nichols of Hartford, Conn. She was predeceased by her husband and three sons.

Her funeral service, which was largely attended, was conducted on October 2nd from the McLean Funeral Home. The service was conducted by Rev. J. D. Davidson of the Baptist Church and Pastor W. M. Mercer of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Jesus Lover Of My Soul". Mrs. McLean sang very beautifully the solo, "Sometime We'll Understand".

The large number of beautiful floral tributes were a true testimony of the love and esteem in which the deceased was held. The pallbearers were Messrs. Walter Heartz, Jack Doyle, Ambrose Henry, Roy Woolner, Arch Hartling and Lorne Houston. Burial was in New Glasgow Cemetery in the family plot.

There is so little we can say So little we can do, When God has called a loved one home one home Who means so much to you.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Bessie Marshall wish to thank all those who sent flowers, letters and cards of sympathy, and to express appreciation to all their friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown during their recent sad bereavement.

NORTHERN SPACES

Alaska derived its name from an Eskimo word meaning roughly "barren lands".

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsworthy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

TOWN TAXI—Phone 1600—322

LEAGUE OF MERCY tea and Bazaar at the Cundal Home, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

BATTERY AND ELECTRIC RADIOS, Batteries, Bryenton and MacKay.

MacDONALD RADIO SERVICE Radio repairing, Amplifiers and sound systems. Disc and tape recording. 180 Kent St. Phone 1207

FLIGHTS DAILY except Sunday to New Glasgow and Halifax to Phone Maritime Central Airways 2061 or 504.

BAPTIST EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN — Guests from Summerside, Montague, Dundas fields. Tonight at Eight.

LITTLE HELPERS PARTY—The Little Helpers Party, held annually by Branch B of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church, took place yesterday afternoon in the recreation room at the Parish Hall. A short service was conducted by the Rev. J. T. Ibbott, at which the children presented their Little Helper offerings. Refreshments were served the Little Helpers and their mothers by the members of the W.A., and a play period was enjoyed by the children. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. George C. Fisher and Mrs. Frank Jelks, Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Gerald Proctor, with Mrs. Fisher as convener.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buel, Montague were in the city on business yesterday.

The many friends of Mr. Frank Bradley will be sorry to learn that he has entered the Charlottetown Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Vickerson of North River quietly observed their forty-seventh wedding anniversary on October 24th at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Matheson, Hunter River.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

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anything that should be as precious to him as his wife's trust, and a fool to expect to shrug off his guilt as easily as you expect to. Extra-marital affairs can be easily condoned by the people who aren't touched by them, in fact, in many circles they are considered "smart." Stop and realize for a moment, son, that this "affair" of yours included breaking a commandment of God and forswearing your marriage vow. It threatened the reputation and faith of a girl—whether she was willing or not—and now menaces the peace of your home. Was this, then, such a small thing that your wife should forget it merely because you wish it forgotten? You had your fun, now you complain because the home atmosphere isn't what it was a year ago! You certainly want to have your cake and eat it, too. Never expect to win the complete faith of your wife again, but you can get back some of it. It won't be done, however, by impatience or making a martyr out of yourself. Remember, the fault was yours, and the penance must be done by you. Let your love for your wife shine through every action of the day until she is once again convinced that it hasn't all been lost. Do the things together that you both have always enjoyed. Go back to your courtship days, remember what pleased her then, and duplicate it now. It took you a year to destroy her happiness; be willing to give at least twice that time to restoring it.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am engaged to a man in service, and we expect to be married in two years. He is a grand, responsible man, and I am quite helpless and undependable. His family doesn't approve of me, and, since I'm sure they will never accept me, I want him to give them up entirely. L. C.

ANSWER: Heaven help the boy if he marries you. Of course his family doesn't approve of you; every mother wants her son to marry a girl who will be a real wife and helpmate to him. You'll be a million around his neck. Your arrogant selfishness in wanting him to break with his family, who have cared for him all his life, is contemptible. What have you to offer in place of a mother's devotion? Just the privilege of waiting on you all day while you exult in your helplessness! Wake up, girl. The day of helpless women is over. You were born a century too late.

DEAR MISS DIX: For the past year I have been going with a boy I have grown to love very much. He is 23, I am 21. He says we will be married soon but never gets down to the actual business of setting a date. I know he needs time to settle his debts but, instead of saving his money, he spends it on good times with his boy friends. They go off for week-ends, vacations, and run around getting drunk. I don't begrudge him a good time, but feel our plans should come first. S. R.

ANSWER: If no definite engagement exists between you, the boy can make his own choice of what comes first. If you are formally engaged, you should be given more consideration. However, since he is young, and apparently emotionally younger than his years, a good time means more to him than any plans involving such dreary things as responsibilities. Time may or may not settle him, but in the meanwhile don't turn down dates from eligible young men; a reserve supply may come in handy.

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

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I was giving reducing diet talks on the radio, but the program was switched to television."

BUNBURY W. M. S.

The October meeting of the Bunbury W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Russel Farquharson Thursday afternoon, October 2nd, with a very good attendance.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. William Smallwood, assisted by Mrs. George Mason, who took for their theme, the "Courts of the Lord", giving members a clearer understanding of the benefits that may be derived from common worship, which is a means of grace and a source of strength drawing all into clearer fellowship with others.

At the close of the worship period a letter, which was written by Millicent Howse to all friends of Dorothy Shaufler, was read by Mrs. George Mason, who passed away just as she was about to leave Africa on furlough. She will be greatly missed, and will always be remembered for her enthusiasm and her happy disposition.

Mrs. John MacDONALD, took charge of the study period which dealt with family life in Angola, showing the many great differences between the Christian and the non-Christian villages. Since almost all of the people of Angola are heathens, it was interesting to learn that one way in which the missionaries are helping the villagers, is by training boys and girls, men and women, in better methods of agriculture.

This being the Thanksgiving meeting, the thank offering was received and dedicated at the close of the study period.

The business period was presided over by the president. After the reading of the minutes, mention was made of the service held in the Bunbury Church on October 21 under the auspices of the W. M. S., the special speaker being Mrs. Allison Tait.

A nominating committee was appointed to bring in a new slate of officers for the coming year. Subscriptions for the new year were taken by Mrs. Perley Mutch. Members were reminded that holiday bags were to be passed in at the November meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Allison Tait, with the devotional leader being Mrs. Harry Wood. It was decided that Mrs. Farquharson would take charge of donations to be sent to the Maritime Home for Girls.

The meeting closed with prayer by the president, followed by the Misses' Benediction. A lovely lunch was then served by the hostess assisted by several of the ladies.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our sister FLORENCE GRACE LARGE Who departed this life Oct. 28th, 1951. Fondly remembered by Aletha and Josie.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of Mrs. Miner MacNevin who passed away October 25th, 1944.

Perhaps if we could see The splendour of that land, To which our loved ones are called from you and me We'd understand.

That Body Of Yours

Continued from page 2

well aware of one of the chief causes of tooth decay—more sugar than the teeth will tolerate. Because tooth decay occurs before school age, one of the helpful health services provided is that each month in each community, one afternoon is devoted to the mothers of pre-school children.

The public health nurse after her child health conference with the mother, passes her along to the dental health officer. If the mother has a child under six months with no teeth erupted yet—all the better. This is the effective time for the interview, especially if it is the first child. If other children, 3 to 5 years of age, are with the mother and these older children have dental defects, the dental officer can size up how the mother thinks and acts regarding the teeth of her children.

Now, every youngster needs some sugar daily. Sugar gives energy in less time than other foods and youngsters can play best after eating sugar, but it is the sugar that remains on and between the teeth that causes most tooth decay. It may be difficult to have children brush their teeth more than once or twice daily but if after eating or drinking sweet substances they would "rinse" the mouth out, slushing water between the teeth thus cleaning all sides and surfaces of the teeth, they could enjoy their play and still preserve the teeth.

Parents should remember, as pointed out by Dr. Honey, that sugar is childhood's greatest enemy in trying to prevent tooth decay.

A Country Garden

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In 1554 the Saracens moved westward and brought with them into western Europe, the crafts of garden-making as well as the crafts of building and the decorative arts, and it would be strange if they left this flower behind. Surely I found a place in these gorgeous patterned gardens they made in Spain.

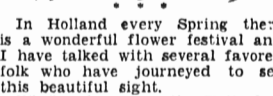
At least they must have carried the seed for we know that when these seeds were sown, many colors and varieties appeared, and then the Dutch who were traders brought these bulbs home and there by the canals and in the presence of the engulfing sea, they made them flourish. Wars swept the land and still the tulip offered its beauty, spring after spring. With so generous a flower at hand, little wonder the old Dutch gardeners took to multiplying it, hybridizing it, until they had created and fixed many different kinds. In the history of the tulip is written the history of the patient, plant loving Dutch.

In Holland every Spring there is a wonderful flower festival and I have talked with several favored folk who have journeyed to see this beautiful sight.

What a long way the Tulip has travelled 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!

I placed it in the earth—this bulb of mine—And from its narrow prison-house of night It struggled forth to reach the air and light; And as it rose and blossomed to the sight, It's absolute perfection seemed divine. —Ascher.

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TOKYO, Oct. 14—(AP)—Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters tonight announced that two Chinese Communist prisoners of war were found hanging—apparently suicides—Oct. 12 in a prison camp on Chju Island. A report from the P.O.W. command in Korea said the bodies were discovered in separate compounds.

Islanders Active

In International Peace Conference

The International Peace Garden which lies across the Canadian-American border was the scene of an interesting gathering of Canadian and American University students recently. Twenty students from Brandon College in Brandon, Manitoba and a like number from State Teachers College, Minot, North Dakota, met in a day-long conference to discuss pertinent problems in international affairs.

The theme of the conference was the Role of the United Kingdom in present day world affairs. Papers on various aspects of British foreign policy were presented by students. Group discussions were held. At the evening banquet session, attended by manly North Dakota and Manitoba citizens, an inspiring address on the present international situation was given by Professor Edgar McInnis, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and formerly professor of history at the University of Toronto.

Native Islanders

It is interesting to note that Mr. McInnis is a native of Charlottetown and that Professor Heath Macquarrie the general chairman of the conference and the originator of the conference idea is another Islander, the son of Mrs. Wilfred Macquarrie, St. Peter's Rd. Department of Political Science and International Relations at Brandon College and spends his summers in his native province. Mr. McInnis is the author of "Canada, a Political and Social History." Both met at the Prince of Wales College.

The conference proved so successful that plans are being made to hold such gatherings annually. While there are other conferences between American and Canadian students this is the first such gathering in the International Peace Garden, a site suitable to meetings of students from both sides of the border.

York Highlights

Miss Marina Watts, who has been spending some time visiting in Blacks Harbour, Nova Scotia has returned recently to her home in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor MacCallum the Misses Heather, Marian, Ruth and Messrs Ralph and Sterling MacCallum, accompanied by Mr. MacCallum's mother, Mrs. Lewis MacCallum, all of Brackley Point, were visitors to York on Sunday, October 19th, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vessey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Court of Bedford, motored to York and spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Harry Vessey.

A cloud of sorrow passed over York, Covehead and Stanhope as the news spread of the sudden passing of Brian the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mallett.

South Rustico

And Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arsenault, Summerside, were visitors to South Rustico, Sunday, October 12th.

Miss Frances Gallant, Commercial student at Notre Dame Academy, Charlottetown, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gallant, Rusticoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ilkew of Montreal who spent a pleasant honeymoon with Mrs. Ilkew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gauthier of Rusticoville, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of North Saugus, Mass., U. S. A., accompanied by their two younger children, motored to P. E. Island the week of October 5th and enjoyed a week's holiday with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallant, South Rustico.

Miss Marina Gallant, who spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gallant, South Rustico, has returned to her duties at Notre Dame Academy, Charlottetown.

Mr. Reginald Durant, Charlottetown, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durant, South Rustico, during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Frances Doucette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Doucette, South Rustico, left for Toronto, Ontario on Thursday, October 16th. Miss Doucette is returning to her former employment with the Underwood Typewriter Co., Toronto, after an absence of three years.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dolron, whose marriage took place at St. Augustine's Church, South Rustico, on Thursday, October 16th. —C. A.

HISTORIC AREA

The united counties of Lennox and Addington in Eastern Ontario were joined together in 1798.

South Rustico

And Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacEroy and family of Parkdale were guests in York on Thanksgiving Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Vessey spent an enjoyable week-end in East Royal recently the guest of Mrs. Gorham Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chandler and daughter Gloria Joan of North Milton motored to York on Tuesday, October 21st.

Mr. Gerald Robinson was a recent visitor to Halifax. On his return home he was accompanied by his brother George and Mrs. Robinson, with their family. Mr. Robinson intends taking up residence in Charlottetown.

Miss Lauretta Vessey of York is visiting in Dunstaffnage, the guest of her brother William and Mrs. Vessey.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Summerside motored to York on Sunday, October 12th and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vessey.

The many, many friends of Mrs. Louis Vessey are pleased to see her home again after her recent illness in the Prince Edward Island Hospital in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake, also former visitor to York, accompanied by their son from Upper Stewiacke motored to York recently and were the welcome guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. Sproule at York Mansie.

Among the many guests to this fair late are Mr. and Mrs. W. Colborne and their daughter Isabel of Pugwash, who motored to York and are visiting at the Mansie, the guests of Rev. M. Sproule who was a former pastor of Pugwash, and Mrs. Sproule. —BP

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DR. K. A. MacEACHERN

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