

Happenings of The Week

A London newspaper this week suggested it might be a good idea if Canadian authorities were to loan Queen Mary's carpet to the festival of Britain, scheduled to take place from May 3 to Sept. 30, 1951, as a symbol of British recovery.

Princess Elizabeth will sail from Malta in the 1600-ton British frigate Surprise next month when she and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, pay a private visit to King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece.

Prince Michael of Kent, accompanied by his governess, flew to Rome recently from England to join the Duchess of Kent.

Hon. Rose Alexander, daughter of the Governor-General and the Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, received her diploma at the annual High School of Commerce commencement exercises Friday evening along with some 200 other graduates.

Sharman Douglas, 21-year-old daughter of retiring U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas, gave a farewell party Wednesday night.

His Honor the Lieut-Governor of New Brunswick and Mrs. MacLaren entertained this week at Government House, Saint John, in honor of Lady Jeanne Campbell, who has been visiting that city with her grandfathers, Lord Beaverbrook, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Skinner entertained a few friends informally at their home in honor of Lady Jeanne Campbell.

Miss Norah Longworth left on Monday for Toronto to attend the Royal Winter Fair. She will later visit in Galt and London, Ontario.

Lord Beaverbrook and party are in Toronto for the Royal Winter Fair, and are guests at the Royal York Hotel.

Hon. J. A. Bernard and Mrs. Bernard attended the Canadian Legion banquet on Armistice Day in Tignish. Mr. Bernard gave an address entitled "The British Empire."

Mayor and Mrs. B. Earle MacDonald are motoring to Halifax this Saturday to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Barrett and Mr. Barrett.

Mrs. J. Walter Jones, Mr. B. B. Jones have left for Toronto where they will attend the Royal Winter Fair. They will join Mrs. B. B. Jones who is already in Toronto.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. J. P. MacMillan gave a reception at her residence in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. R. MacMillan, Mrs. D. J. Riley ushered, while Mrs. M. R. McGuigan introduced the guests. Bronze and yellow mums centered the table where Mrs. W. Chester S. MacLure and Mrs. L. B. MacMillan presided over the tea cups.

Miss Isabel Jamieson entertained at a most delightful tea at the Sword and Anchor Inn, Halifax, Wednesday. The tea table was prettily appointed with cutglass and silver and a centre bouquet of yellow mums. Pouring tea during the afternoon were Mrs. A. E. Jamieson, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mrs. Frank Logan and Mrs. T. P. Lusby. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Gordon Kenna, Mrs. W. A. Ernst, formerly Miss Fairlie Frowse, of Charlottetown, and Miss Betty Jamieson.

Members of the Alumnae Association of Netherwood School for Girls will be interested in the following item of their group: Mrs. Frederic R. Taylor, secretary of the Netherwood Founda-

tion entertained at tea at her home in Rothsay, in honor of the 1951 graduating class of Netherwood School for Girls. Mrs. Hugh Mackay, wife of the president of the Foundation, and Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley and Mrs. John E. Sayre presided over the tea cups. Mrs. D. L. MacLaren, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor was a special guest. During the afternoon members of the graduating class were presented by Mrs. MacLaren by Miss M. Helen Cannell, headmistress of the school.

Mrs. Hooper Horne, Miss Margaret Horne, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Horne are leaving by motor this week-end for St. Petersburg, Florida, where Mrs. Hooper Horne and her daughter will spend the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Horne will return to Charlottetown by air.

Mrs. H. R. Large has returned to Charlottetown from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Charles DeBoid and Dr. DeBoid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Putman are in Montreal where they are spending some time visiting with members of their family.

Mrs. J. A. Green has left for Fredericton where she will visit with her cousin, Mrs. R. G. Loughlin prior to meeting her husband who will arrive in Saint John next week from Trinidad.

Mrs. Ronald Smith entertained on Friday at a luncheon at the Charlottetown Hotel honoring Miss Marjorie Cruickshank, whose marriage will take place next week.

Mrs. T. Drummond Cobb, with her children Tommy and Suzanne, returned to their home at 1011 Halifax following a visit of several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roop, Brighton Avenue.

Following the semi-annual meeting of the Provincial Guide Association, tea was served by the chair of the Association under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ina Beer. The tea table was lace-covered, and centered with a bouquet of yellow, bronze and white baby chrysanthemums. Mrs. Gordon MacDonald poured tea, and those serving included Mrs. H. L. Palmer, Mrs. Frank Murray, Mrs. George, Tweedy and several Guides.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jamieson, Saint John, were in Charlottetown last week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Smith, Watg Street.

Miss Marjorie Cruickshank, whose marriage is taking place next week has been honored at several teas and dinner parties. Mrs. J. A. Webster entertained at a dinner party for her on Thursday evening. And Mrs. F. W. Turner will entertain at dinner for Miss Cruickshank this evening at Windmill Lodge.

Before the bride-elect left Westminster Hospital in London, Ontario, the staff gave a kitchen shower for her and also presented her with a Kenwood blanket. When she visited in Toronto Mrs. Stanley Ewart gave a party shower for her before she returned to Charlottetown.

Mrs. Gordon Bell and family of Dartmouth have arrived to spend some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. MacIntyre, Prince Street, before leaving to make their home in Montreal where Mr. Bell has now been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dew and son Derek have returned from Amherst where they attended the Winter Fair. They later made a motor tour of Nova Scotia, visiting in Halifax and Lunenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. A. Brown entertained at bridge on Thursday evening and will also have friends in for bridge this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bagnall have returned to Charlottetown from Halifax where they spent a few days.

Mrs. W. E. Cotton entertained at a luncheon bridge on Monday. Mrs. Arthur Mould has as her guest this week Mrs. Robert Shaw of Brackley.

Mrs. F. W. Troop entertained at bridge at her attractive home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Joyce Gay, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gay, left this week for Toronto to take up her position as Stewardess with T. C. Air. Miss Gay is a graduate of the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller are in Montreal where they will visit with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Gordon.

Charlottetown Couple Weds in Calgary, Alta.



Photographed after leaving St. Mary's Cathedral following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory and their wedding attendants from left to right are Mr. David Frew usher, Mr. Emmett Wight groomsmen, the groom, the bride, the former Patricia Wight, Mrs. Emmett Wight, maid of honor, Miss Mae Bowlen bridesmaid and little Miss Mary Ann Wight as flower girl. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gregory have many relatives and friends on P.E.I.

who has left for Deep Brook, N. S., where Lieutenant Commander Inman has been stationed in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Mrs. Stewart Weir, Kent Manor, entertained at bridge at her apartment on Thursday evening.

Miss Jean MacLean is entertaining for friends at bridge this afternoon in Montague.

Miss Bertha Bowness of Montrose was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Haywood.

Miss Vivian Wood of the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada is spending her holidays with her brother, Mr. T. A. Wood of Ottawa.

The staff of the P. E. Island Hospital entertained on Thursday afternoon tea, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, who leaves Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she has accepted a position on the staff of the Cleveland Heights Hospital. Mrs. Lois MacDonal presided over the tea cups. Assisting in serving were Sara Brehaut, Hattie MacLaine, Norena Shaw, Esther MacIntosh, Kay Williams, Miss Jenkins was presented with a beautiful cameo ring and good wishes from her co-workers.

On Wednesday evening Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, a member of the nursing staff of the P. E. Island Hospital, and who leaves shortly for Cleveland, Ohio, was pleasantly surprised when the student nurses waited on Miss Jenkins and presented her with a beautiful compact and address.

Later in the evening Mrs. Horace Willis, Palmer Apartments, entertained for Miss Jenkins at a buffet supper and presented her with a guest of honor gift.

Miss Rachael Collings, whose marriage to Gerald Ready, took place November 13th, was tendered a shower by her girl friends at the home of Mrs. Johnston, Elm Ave., when she received many beautiful gifts.

Miss Etta C. Coles, Reg. N., is receiving congratulations on having completed twenty-five years of private duty nursing, November 10th, 1950. Miss Coles is a graduate of the Prince Edward Island Hospital Training School for Nurses, Charlottetown.

Following the business meeting of Nurses Alumnae on Thursday evening late supper was served in the Canteen commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Nurses School of the Prince Edward Island Hospital. Mrs. Wilfred James and Mrs. W. L. MacDonal presided at the tea table which was centered with a bouquet of chrysanthemums in blue and white, the floral colors, and a birthday cake decorated in corresponding colors and topped with sixty candles and a miniature nurse's cap. Those serving were Mrs. Joseph Storey, Mrs. Wendell Wood, Mrs. J. W. MacKenzie, Mrs. Mary Fullerton, Miss Mildred Thompson.

The sympathy of their numerous friends is extended to Mrs. Thane A. Campbell of Summerside, Mrs. Emma Holman of Charlottetown and Mrs. Donald Blair of Ottawa in the recent passing of their mother, Mrs. M. L. Bradshaw.

Mrs. LeRoy Holman entertained at her home in Summerside on Monday evening when three tables of bridge were in play.

Mrs. Harry Hall of Tenafly, N. J., is visiting in Summerside, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Hacker, and daughter, Mrs. Claude Lecky.

Mrs. Hall was guest of honor at the home of Mrs. J. Wilfred Lecky, Summerside, on Wednesday evening when bridge was in play.

Mr. and Mrs. James Millman, accompanied by their son, Alan, of New Glasgow, N. S., spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. Millman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silliphant, Summerside.

Mrs. Jean MacFarlane, Summerside, entertained at bridge this week.

Mrs. Major MacIntosh returned on Monday to her home in Halifax, N. S., after spending a week in Summerside, guest of her nephew, Dr. J. C. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, and her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Simpson and Mrs. Simpson.

Mrs. A. W. Polley of Moncton,

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

LOW CURRENT ELECTROSHOCK TREATMENT IN MENTAL CASES

It is only natural that psychiatrists should use the shock method of treating mental patients in private practice and in mental hospitals. Shock treatment — insulin, metrazol, electric — has enabled mental patients to return home to their occupations in a matter of days or weeks, where other methods might take months or years. Electroshock treatment is now the most popular.

However, there are sometimes reactions and even danger in shock treatment. Temporary loss of memory, confusion and sometimes broken bones. Fracture of long bones occurs rarely and death very seldom. In Northwest Medicine, Dr. F. Lemore states that these undesirable effects of electroshock treatment make patients afraid. In an effort to reduce complications, Dr. Reller developed an apparatus that produces convulsion with very little current. Whereas the conventional electroshock apparatus uses currents of 300 to 400 milliamperes, the Reller apparatus will produce a convulsion with 10 to 20 milliamperes. "The Reller current," Dr. Lemore writes, "is unidirectional and of a complex pattern, is designed especially or entirely to cause a convulsion. As a result of the low amperage, there is usually no confusion after the electroshock treatment except in an old-age patient. Patients wake up and are alert in two to 20 minutes after treatment and remain so even after as many as 20 treatments. Hospital care and care at home are greatly shortened. The improvement in the patient's condition with the low current convulsive treatment is as good as those with her regular or conventional electroshock treatment."

Notwithstanding the fear of electroshock treatment, particularly by the family of the patient, Dr. S. Kwalwasser in Psychiatric Quarterly, Utica, N. Y., describes a woman aged 48, who had been suffering from a severe agitated depression for eight months. She had badly curved round shoulders and deep sway back — S curvature. She was getting progressively worse and had to be spoonfed, was feeble and poorly nourished. She showed an immediate favorable result from electroshock treatment and the drug curare. She was quiet, polite, alert and cheerful after her fourth treatment. She took care of all her own needs and was practically well after the ninth electroshock treatment.

This shows that severe deformities of the spine do not interfere with electroshock treatment guarded by the quieting drug, curare.

N. B. was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Callbeck, Summerside.

One of the social functions of the week in Summerside was the afternoon tea by the Okta Club on Wednesday when a number of Charlottetown friends were in attendance.

Mrs. J. Frank Arnett was hostess one evening at her home in Summerside this week when bridge was in play.

Mrs. Louis Muttart of Bedouque returned to her home after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Coultis, in Toronto.

Friends in Summerside have received invitations to attend the wedding of Miss Diane Downing, daughter of Mrs. Downing of Montreal and late Mr. H. M. Downing of Summerside, to Austin Allen Osgood, B.A., son of Mrs. George G. Geddes and the late Lieutenant A. H. Osgood of Portland, Oregon, on Saturday evening, December 2nd, in St. Stephen's Cathedral, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Wilfred Livingstone and Mrs. Arthur Robertson left this week for Athol, Mass., where they will visit Mrs. Robertson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richards.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

At Alderlea, the Saturdays return soon to the family that we marvel to find how quickly the interval has flown. Only recently it seems the new week had come to us uninvited and unpolled and presently in our busy round it has gone. "This season doesn't take long to slip away" James offered at supper, looking back over his days. "Not that I would want it to linger, Ellen — if we had everything snug for the winter" he smiled. "It seems as though I endure the colder months just to have spring come again!" He is one of us not taken up with the storms which hamper the choring and hauling and combine to isolate us or fence us in on this farmstead of ours. "Well" he offered, "we can't complain about the weather we've been having of late — I never saw better for the time of year. Of course we could do with a little more rain — the sod's dry for plowing. But all in all we made a fair-go showing this week. . . turned over a nice bit of red ground. It's remarkable, Ellen how a little done every day whittles down any chore. Yes, and every fine day counts now."

He was obviously enjoying the beans and brown bread, the latter a fresh loaf of Jennie's baking and exceedingly tasty, we could appreciate to one who had been all day at work in the open. Today with a new and interesting helper in the person of his namesake, Jamie, he worked towards ridding a pasture at Rob's of a sturdy growth of small spruce. In the drab of the fields now, these saucy little fellows of secure toe-hold appear more boldly than amid the green of their summer surroundings, to point out their intentions.

Any attempt by them to reclaim land once laboriously cleared presents a challenge to the like of James who wants to have fields neat and fence-rows orderly. So the two joined forces in making war against their encroachments. Cutting and piling and burning in a fire that would be swift and crackling and fragrant in the smoke — a joy to both as they made another piece ready for the plow, continuing the cycle of farming. "It starts in the spring" granddaughter said at dinner, which brought us Jamie. "Oh no" he returned "it starts in the fall — with the plowing."

While the farmers enjoyed last days at the field-work, their women-kind planted belated bulbs, burying them with a wish which spanned the winds and snows to come. We entertained during a brief visit, a parent whose years are marked in twin eights. Age sits lightly on him, however, allowing him to enjoy with a continuing interest, many of the duties of the farm. . . And one morning, very still and lovely it was then, with granddaughter we came to the city to view the piece of handicraft worked by the Queen-Mother — the length of carpet, intricate in design and beautifully done, in stitch and color, indeed a work of art. And God love her — at her age! We overheard one say of her who down the long years and through many a trial and respect of people to the ends and sorrow has earned the love of the Commonwealth and beyond. But backward we look now to review our own recent week of days. How have we lived them? Have we honored them or perhaps just let them "slip useless away?" "An' now when ye stop to think av' it" Pat considered on his recent visit — "there's only one life to live — there's no comin' back an' tryin' it all over" again, that is certain. Then shouldn't one try to live it as best he or she can? Watchin' their wor-r-rs and love actions, it's a fright, I'm tellin' ye the harm one little wor-r-rd can be doin'. An' how bad" he twinkled "it can make ye feel. . . fair sick at heart, do you mind it? An' there agin" he added "if ye harbour unkind thoughts in your mind. . . what a harm they can do! What funny things humans

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Leftover Dinner Sometimes the dinner seems skimpy if composed only of leftovers. To supplement it make hot biscuits or muffins and bring out your jellies and preserves. They will prove to be excellent fillers.

Aluminum When cleaning aluminum, never use soda, as eventually it will eat holes into the metal. A whitening paste is the most satisfactory cleanser for aluminum pots and pans.

The Bird Cage Paper or cellophane dollies are a great convenience for the bottom of the bird cage, also adding to its attractiveness.

Morning Smile

Winged Riches

"Riches," said the teacher, as he was reading to his class, "take unto themselves wings and fly away. What kind of riches does the writer mean?" "Blank looks met his gaze. "Surely someone can answer a question like that. You, Brown, what kind of riches did the writer mean?" Brown hesitated for a moment, and then plunged. "O'eriches, sir"

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Age

Last Half Of Life Is Really The Happiest

We all dread age and put up the best fight we can against it. We undergo martyrdoms of starvation for the sake of our waistlines. We would not suffer for any principle. Wild horses could not drag us from us the secret of the number of birthdays we have celebrated, and there is no compiment we esteem so highly as to be told we look young, and no insult that we resent so bitterly as being called old.

If given our choice of what age we would like to be, we would remain perpetual 28 for years and years, and perhaps none of us ever go over the top of the 30's without a little cold chill in our hearts and the feeling that we are leaving the best of life behind us.

For a superstition has grown up about youth that we believe in as devoutly and with as little basis in fact as babies do in Santa Claus, that causes us to think that youth is a period of unalloyed joy when one has never a care in the world and is bubbling over with high spirits, and that as we grow older we pass from this smiling land of sunshine into one where there is nothing but trials and tribulations and where we have even lost our power of enjoyment. We can all recall how, when we were in our teens, we pitied the aged people in their 30's who had nothing left in the way of pleasures and amusements and how, when we were in our 30's, we wondered that anybody could even desire to live beyond 60.

SYMPATHY MISPLACED

As we grow older, however, we find out that this sympathy is misplaced, and that it is not youth that should pity us, but age that should pity youth. For, to quote Browning's phrase, "the best of life is to learn how to live."

Youth isn't the happiest time of life. It is the most miserable because we have then no perspective, no sense of value. We have not found out that nothing lasts; we have not found out what there is a law of compensation that always works, and we have not acquired a philosophy with which to meet the disappointments of existence.

The things that we laugh at in later life are heart-breaking tragedies to the young. If a boy and girl cannot go to a party to which all the other youngsters of their age are invited, they feel that it is no use trying to live on in a world so filled with disappointments. We older ones shrug our shoulders and know that there will always be plenty of parties, and if we can't go to one tonight there will be a better one tomorrow night. The self-conscious girl and boy endure agonies of shame if they cannot have the latest thing in clothes. They feel that all eyes are upon them and that every tongue is commenting on them. We older ones know how unimportant that is and that everybody is so concerned with their own affairs that they don't even notice us.

The most disgraced woman in the world is not more humiliated than the girl who has not a date for the football games or who is a wallflower at a ball. No man who ever sees his ambitions crash in ruins about him is more disappointed than the boy who cannot even buy a second-hand Ford. And it is one of the compensations of age that we are spared so many of the minor afflictions of life, and that we learn to make substitutes for the things we want and can't get.

WE MUST LEARN TO ENJOY THINGS

Youth thinks that age has no enjoyment, but, in reality, it takes age to teach us how to enjoy. Youth gulps down pleasure as a hungry man does food, caring only that there be a log of it. But age savors pleasure as a gourmet does a feast, appreciating every delicate flavor, every surprise in taste, every vintage of the wine.

Once I went on a long journey to far lands with a number of girls and boys. At first I was envious of them, thinking how wonderful it was that they had the privilege of seeing historic and romantic places while they were young and having all of this knowledge, these memories, to enrich their lives. But it was not long before I discovered that I was getting a hundredfold more out of the trip than they were because they had not lived long enough to know what it was all about. Places that to me were romance and history, to them were a ruined and battered house or a stretch of ground and nothing more. Where I thrilled and palpitated; they were bored.

And youth is slavery. Age is freedom. Youth is enslaved to its own traditions, to its own conventions, to what its gang is doing and saying and thinking. It must dress and act and use the same language and take the same point of view as all the other boys and girls are

(Continued on Page 9)

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

When a hostess and three guests have sat down for a game of bridge, and another friend drops in, what should the hostess do?

A. The hostess should either invite the guest to take her place, or suggest some other game, such as hearts, in which five persons can play.

Q. When one is dining at a club where dancing is included, what should be done with the napkin when arising to dance?

A. Lay it unfolded on the table beside the plate. And the same should be done when leaving the place.

Q. Is it all right to mail out the wedding announcements a week or so before the wedding?

A. Never; they should be mailed out immediately after the ceremony.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The condition of the company's affairs was satisfactory."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Beligerent, beleager, bellidonna, bellite.

4. What does the word "spontaneous" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with pa that means "superior to all others?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "was satisfactory." 2. Pronounce mu-'zi-ka-l, u as in muse, i as in it, a as in ask, principal accent on last syllable. 3. Beligerent. 4. Proceeding from natural feeling, temperament, or disposition. "His good humor is spontaneous." 5. Paramount.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I tint my curtains economically? A. Try using crepe paper, pouring water over it. Allow it to stand until all the coloring is removed. Use as much of this colored water as required to give the correct shade.

Q. How can I make a good cheese and salmon sandwich filling? A. Make a smooth paste of cream cheese and cold salmon. Then add stuffed olives, which have been cut in halves.

Q. How can I preserve mince meat for the winter? A. Mince meat can be preserved for the winter by putting it up hot in one-pint jars. One jar will make a good-sized pie.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow AN exciting and exhilarating sliver of affairs is forecast, with adventures and yearning to make radical changes or to make thrilling plans or contacts. And while such may progress and find desired stimuli in business as well as other contacts, at the same time any extremes carried too far could have power to turn the tide in the other direction. Keep within safe and sane barriers of moderation and discretion, and with grace where this seems expedient. Influential contacts are at stake.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a period of reorganization and desired change, with many signs of advancement, promotion and new ventures, even though final issues call for exacting discretion and regulated procedure. To fly into the new, untried and unfamiliar could unfold some strange hazards. A judicious withdrawal might save the day with superiors.

A child born on this day, while adventurous and changeable, original and ingenious, being free from loving, may have difficulties in social or domestic relations with employers or superiors. For the day after tomorrow the astrological forecast is not considered a propitious one for the conventional affairs of the day. Social, cultural, domestic and romantic attachments may prove disturbing or unhappy. Pleasures of fairer women and young folk, may not measure up to expectations. It might be a good day for art, musical, or other cultural pursuits, or mild amusements.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is, may find it difficult to reap much happiness or benefits in the ordinary prosaic engagements of the youthful, romantic, social or domestic conventional usage. — Domestic activities or conditions, or emotional crises may not be pleasant.

MASON'S 49

for Coughs and Colds 45¢ — 75¢

Blank looks met his gaze. "Surely someone can answer a question like that. You, Brown, what kind of riches did the writer mean?"

Brown hesitated for a moment, and then plunged. "O'eriches, sir"

When cleaning aluminum, never use soda, as eventually it will eat holes into the metal. A whitening paste is the most satisfactory cleanser for aluminum pots and pans.

Paper or cellophane dollies are a great convenience for the bottom of the bird cage, also adding to its attractiveness.

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