

Social Notes  
Of Interest

Badminton was largely attended on Saturday. The courts at the army were a busy scene with every player eager to take a place, especially in the trout for the championship. Mrs. C. B. Allan and Mrs. M. A. Pooler presided at the tea hour, which was a merry time, with many coming to enjoy the pleasant event. Among the many present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Spurling, Captain and Mrs. H. A. Campbell, Captain and Mrs. W. H. Heane, Mrs. Daniel Mullin, Mrs. S. Skinner, Miss Edith Skinner, Miss Clara Schofield, Archdeacon and Mrs. A. H. Crowfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chadwick, Mr. Allan G. McAvity, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Porter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kevie, Mrs. Frank Fairweather, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Stead, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Vassie, Major and Mrs. Hagan Vince, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Caldwell, Miss Frances Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Curry, Jr. and Mrs. Fred R. Taylor, Mrs. J. Russell Sturges, the Misses Sturges, Mrs. Stanley E. Elkin, Captain and Mrs. Gerald Purling, Major and Mrs. George Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean, Dr. and Mrs. L. de V. Chipman, Mrs. Ronald McAvity, Miss Elizabeth Foster, Miss Alice Tully, Miss Doreen McAvity, Miss Beryl Mullin, Miss Jean Angus, Miss Mary Armstrong, Miss Kathleen Coster, Miss Althea Hazen, Miss Royce Carter, Messrs. John McCready, Douglas McKean, Gerald Anglin, Captain J. P. Gordon, Gordon McNab, Howard Beady, Victor Crosby, Hazen Short, Ronald Jones, Leslie Jones, Keltie Jones, Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. Morrissey, A. Beard and many others.

Mr. Kenneth Creighton was a charming hostess on Saturday afternoon at the tea hour when the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marshall, who left for Los Angeles last evening. Mrs. Creighton wore a gown of Venetian blue Canton crepe and Mrs. Taylor was dressed in black. Mrs. H. C. Creighton presided at the pretty tea table which was covered with delft and silver. Those who assisted in serving were Mrs. Gordon Lively, Mrs. K. Parret, Mrs. John McLean and Miss Doris de V. Creighton replenished. Several delightful functions of an informal nature were given for Mrs. Taylor during her stay.

Miss Alice Tilly entertained at dinner at "Carleton House," the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tilly, on Thursday evening before the dance at Pythian castle. Those present, when covers were laid for 20 were Miss Elizabeth Foster, Miss Ruth Whitham, Miss Elsie MacLaren, Miss Althea Hazen, Miss Barbara Jack, Miss Audrey MacLaren, Miss Jean Angus, Miss Hortense Maher, Miss Margaret Day, Miss Doreen McAvity, Miss Annette Holly, Miss Mary Armstrong, Messrs. John McCready, Gerald Anglin, Cecil Fitzgerald, Donald Downman, J. Holly, Charles Bostwick, Arthur Schofield, Ronald Jones, Captain Bugliss, of Roumania, and Mr. McNab and Douglas McKean. Spring flowers were used for decoration.

The outgoing train to Montreal on Saturday afternoon carried several St. John people, some of whom were on the way to far distant points. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marshall were booked for Los Angeles, California. En route she will spend a week at Toronto, with her husband's sister, Mrs. Ronald Carson, and Mr. Carson, Mr. Murdoch, who has been in Detroit, will join Mrs. Murdoch at Toronto and both will proceed west, via Chicago. They will be absent more than six weeks. Mrs. W. I. Fenton was also a passenger for Montreal.

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Miss Jean Vanbuskirk, of Fredericton, is the guest of Mrs. James H. Doody. Miss Vanbuskirk was one of the guests at the DeMonts ball. Her sister, Miss Eleanor Vanbuskirk, was a guest of Mrs. Doody, en route to her school in Windsor, where she is attending Edgworth.

Miss Nina Golding and Master Douglas Golding, daughter and son of Mr. Harry Golding, have returned to their respective schools, the former to Netherwood and the latter to Rotherly Collegiate.

Mrs. Bentley, wife of Captain George E. Bentley, of Truro, who with her daughter, Miss Hope, has been visiting her son, E. R. Bentley, 108 Somerset street, left Saturday evening for Boston, New York and other cities in the United States on a visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Trepanier, P. Webb, 186 Duke street, West St. John, entertained the intermediate department of the B. Y. U. of the Charlotte street Baptist church on Saturday evening from 7.30 to 10. About 30 were present and a very interesting programme was given by Donald McLean and a piano duet by the Misses Gertrude and Helen Perry and vocal solos by Miss Gladys Hamilton and W. Kierstead. Chorus were also included in the programme. Games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Norman McLeod and Miss Nellie Rogers.

Friends of Mrs. D. C. Clark, West St. John, will be glad to learn that the latest word from California, received Saturday, was to the effect that she was recovering from her recent indisposition and hoped to soon enjoy her usual health.

Mrs. John M. Barry, 182 Princess street, will be at home on Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Love Hous Wife Steadfast To Husband Charged With Murder of Their Week-Old Infant Son

Pt. Worth, Tex.—Love of husband—for the wife it diminishes—yep fades away, say the sages, for a newer love, when baby comes. But for Mrs. Theima Vancil here, death of her first-born by suffocation and stab wound through its tiny heart, has served only to forge anew the love links of courtship and honeymoon days just ended.

In an anomaly of tragedy, the girl bride and mother, over the corpse of her infant son, is pledged to undying faith and increased devotion to Ralph G. Vancil, 25, the husband and father, held for first degree murder in county jail, charged with his offspring's death.

Wife Remains Steadfast.

Thus has she given refutation to the theories of skeptical misogynists, who hold that matrimony's romance ends when premarital and midnight sentry duty in the nursery are added to domestic burdens.

As for Vancil, the husband, he paces back and forth in his lone cell, refusing all consolation and crying aloud protests of rage, against accusations of infanticide, police have leveled against him.

Just at sunup a few weeks ago he led sheriff's deputies to a crude grave adjoining a country road.

And there was found the body of his baby, Theima Alice Vancil, Miss old, still warm but with life extinct, under the pile of debris which, the corner at the bedside table, Mrs. Vancil heaped out the child even before death came.

"Tells Conflicting Stories."

Suffocation was the verdict. But the wound through the heart, from which trickled a tiny rivulet of blood, would have been sufficient to kill, physicians held.

Vancil denied his guilt and told a number of conflicting stories, according to police, following arrest.

One was that he had paid a negro 22¢ to administer chloroform to the baby to put it to sleep.

The couple had been married only a month before the child was born. Vancil explained that he was crying when he and his wife met a number of their college friends who were visiting in the city.

But police say he was not satisfied and sarcastic. Those who assisted in serving were Mrs. Gordon Lively, Mrs. K. Parret, Mrs. John McLean and Miss Doris de V. Creighton replenished.

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SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Seasonings.

The seasoning of foods often determines their palatableness. A little bit of different seasoning will change an unappetizing but wholesome dish that is unpalatable into one that finds favor with the family.

Too many housewives fall in this respect of using a variety of condiments. Salt, pepper, onion and paprika is about the extent of the seasonings at the average woman's hand.

She shudders at the thought of "garlic in things," but it is just the faint touch of garlic that makes the club chef so popular with her husband. A "bouquet garni" means nothing to her and the contents of the American "soup bags" are more or less vague in her mind.

Shallots, chives and chervil are but little more than names to many women. Parsley and celery are familiar to most of us, but we never seem to have them when we want them most.

Window Garden.

A pot of parsley and one of chives growing in the kitchen window will mean much to the housewife. The tender shoots of chives, minced and added to a salad impart a taste quite different from the ordinary minced onion. Chives are rather stronger than onions and must be used sparingly and with discretion.

A bit of garlic placed on a joint of mutton while roasting adds much to the flavor. The garlic is removed before sending to the table.

If the leaves of celery are saved and used with a sparing hand and the stalks and later dried the cook is sure of a delicious flavoring for soups and stews.

Soup Flavoring.

The "bouquet garni" and "soup bag" are much the same. The first is a little bunch or "tag" of herbs consisting of two or three sprigs of parsley, a sprig of thyme and a bay leaf, majorana, celery leaves, basil and other herbs particularly favored.

The soup bag is a collection of a tiny cheesecloth bag. The herbs are tied in a bag and added to the soup. The bag is removed before sending to the table.

The judicious use of carrots and turnips adds much to a soup. They should be used with a sparing hand and the carrots should outnumber the turnips.

Delicate Taste.

Sage is not liked by many persons, but if used carefully it gives an elusive flavor that adds much to stuffings and sausage.

The shallot is the most delicately flavored of the onion tastes. While stronger in taste than the onion, it does not leave the odor that is so objectionable in the common garden variety of onion.

And for the use of the woman who has little room and less inclination to experiment with seasonings, there are many excellent sauces and mixtures on the market that will make her soups and stews more appetizing.

Just as a bit of salt is needed to bring out the best of any sweet, so a bit of sugar will bring out the flavors and juices of meats and vegetables.

It should not be considered an extravagance to have a variety of seasonings on hand, for a little goes a long way and makes it possible to use many foods that otherwise might be uninteresting.

APPOINTMENTS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The following civil service promotions and other changes are announced: William Murdoch Campbell, John, from customs excise clerk, to assistant registrar of shipping; G. H. Chambers from postal clerk to postal clerk, St. John post office; E. J. Bougall, from postal clerk to postal clerk, St. John post office; Ernest W. Hammond, appointed postal clerk, St. John; Leonard Coates, postal clerk, Fredericton; Thomas Maxwell, postal clerk, St. John.

SUSSEX MAN HURT.

Walter Stewart, of Sussex, traveler for Baird & Peters, wrenched his ankle badly recently while boarding a C. P. R. train at Zealand. An examination showed that no bones had been broken, but that the ligaments had been torn. Mr. Stewart returned to his home in Sussex.

LIONS CLUB DRILLED IN "BETTER ENGLISH"

In addition to ladies' day, an unusually interesting program was arranged for the weekly luncheon of the Lions Club at the King Edward Hotel, St. John, on Thursday.

VISITOR IS NOTED

ANIMAL PAINTER

F. T. Daws Here from England and Going to New York.

Thousands who will read this item may recall some time in late years of having seen a picture of a hunt in the Indian jungle in which a ring of hunter-ridden elephants are surrounding four tigers. The foremost elephant carried no less a personage than our present sovereign, King George, who was attending the Durbar, and round about him on the other beasts were the nobility of India and the King's suite.

This famous picture was painted by Frederick T. Daws, one of England's best-known animal painters, one who has hung no fewer than 17 canvases in the Royal Academy, and who is at present visiting in this city. In fact, Mr. Daws has been here since September, and a dozen or more pictures of various sizes, chiefly animal studies, have been finished during his stay.

His outdoor pictures, mainly dogs, have been painted in the most beautiful and colorful in the world. The artist's palette is a masterpiece of color, and his brushwork is a masterpiece of technique. He has thus achieved something very seldom seen in modern portraiture. All four have wonderful bone, good feet, splendid coloring and pose that makes the hound the aristocrat of the canine world. At the left is a hound with his nose almost horizontal and his ears full of intelligence, as though he knew what was looking at him and wondered what was about to happen. Next to him is a hound with an upright foreleg and flattened ears, expressing nervousness, and the third—in strong contrast to the others—is what is known as a "litch-faced" and, therefore, clearly of a more timorous and less aggressive nature. The one on the extreme right is a magnificent specimen of a dog, and what it is all about.

While in this city Mr. Daws has painted some of the best local dogs. Some of these canvases have been shown in LeBaron Wilson's tailor shop, which is a cafe, as it were, for the elite of canine lore and others have been shown uptown. It is just possible the fragments dashed off by Mr. Daws in St. John, along with some of his interior decorative frescoes and panel miniatures may be exhibited in some public place.

At 17 he was successful in hanging one of his pictures in the Royal Academy. His standing as an animal delineator was established. Mr. Daws has not become rich, but he has achieved a great deal for his art.

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Save every Wash Day more than these—save time and money the unequalled Wet Wash way. Washing this wintry weather redens and chaps, makes you feel anything but comfortable—and it costs more money after all.

No home washing can total so little as the New System Wet Wash. Take a pencil and paper and see how many dollars you save every week by enjoying New System service. Add to that the escape from the main burden of the week, and the clearer, whiter results. Family bundles done as low as 60c. at 4c. the pound. Dry Washed as well if need be.

The New System has a special new process for woolsens, too. Phone

New System Laundry  
Wet and Dry Wash—Dyers, Dry Cleaners.  
Phone Main 1707

The Popularity of "MAGNATE" TEA

has been earned on merit only. One trial will convince you.

the N. B. Protestant Orphan's Home, West End—his further success will be followed with keen interest, doubtless.

Before quoting from a critique of one of Mr. Daws' foxhound groups as reproduced in colors in London-Paris-New York edition of "The Spur," an exclusive plated-paper publication, it would be interesting to hear the visitor's views on animal individuality. He assuredly avows that dogs, horses and even the wildest of animals have an individuality of their own. This delineation of some individual difference in animals makes it possible for the artist to convey something of interest to his canvases. The critic of "The Spur" thus analyzes Mr. Daws' picture—

"To obtain the desired diversity of expression—and expression is exceedingly important in the portrayal of nervousness, and the third—in strong contrast to the others—is what is known as a 'litch-faced' and, therefore, clearly of a more timorous and less aggressive nature. The one on the extreme right is a magnificent specimen of a dog, and what it is all about."

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The New System has a special new process for woolsens, too. Phone

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