

C. N. R. BRAKEMAN MAKES INTERESTING DISCOVERY

Some time ago Mr. Joseph Z. Cormier, a brakeman with the C.N.R., in Moncton, made arrangements with a drug laboratory in Toronto to undergo a series of tests with a new medicine. Mr. Cormier had suffered for seventeen years, even during his years in the service, Mr. Cormier took this medicine for about one month, reporting his progress at regular intervals to the laboratory. At the end of the first five days Mr. Cormier had definite relief which continued through the test. Mr. Cormier says that prior to taking this medicine he had rheumatic, arthritic and neuritic pain, headache, kidney and liver upsets, stomach disorders and constipation. Druggists in this district report that hundreds of people are finding relief with Sarnak and that they have difficulty keeping sufficient Sarnak in stock to fill the demand. Wholesalers say that their stocks will soon be replenished.



MR. J. Z. CORMIER

MacLaren-Compton Wedding

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Charlottetown, was the scene of a pretty wedding on September 12th at ten o'clock in the morning, when Lois Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Compton became the bride of John Barry MacLaren, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine MacLaren of this city. Rev. J. T. Ibbot officiating.

Mr. Royston Musford, A.R.C.O., presided at the organ.

The bride was attended by her sister Elizabeth and the groomsmen were Mr. Harold Jenkins. The bride wore a floor length gown with a bodice of white lace, sweetheart neckline, and finger tip sleeves. The floor length skirt was of white nylon sheer. Her veil was shoulder length, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaid wore a floor length dress of pink moire taffeta, and carried a nosegay of pink roses and white carnations.

During the signing of the register, the choir sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride's mother wore a dress of brown paisley with brown accessories, and a corsage. The groom's mother wore a dress of green crepe with a fox fur, and corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Queen Hotel for the immediate families.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. J. T. Ibbot, and was responded to by the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLaren left by the afternoon plane for a honeymoon in Ontario.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Miss Inez Compton, sister of the bride, from Windsor, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb and daughter Joan, from Morell, P.E.I., and Mr. Bruce Macintosh from Winton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLaren will reside in Charlottetown, on their return from Ontario.

Lonely Parade

By Fannie Hurst

Putting her big slow smile across her face as you would a flower box along a window sill, Sierra did a figurative shrug of shoulders to herself. Her marriage with Burt, so it now and suddenly seemed to Sierra, would have been good and right and fulfilling. Their interests and their absorption in the settlement house where they had first met, the more than coincidental similarities of mind and temperament, to say nothing of the rush of her flesh into pinheads when his hand touched hers, were precious stuff of human happiness.

Up to this moment of the bombshell of the announcement of this troth, Sierra had never allowed herself to think these concrete thoughts concerning him. But now suddenly an entire community of submerged hopes, dreams and desires lay in a heap, upheaved, upturned, as if an earthquake had shuddered through the last fifteen minutes of the nineteenth century, razing her plans of universe.

Probably now, with the pretty vacancy of Florence at his side, Burt would accept the opportunity the Foundation was offering him to do groundwork for the establishment of settlement houses in New Zealand. Florence's large fortune, about to come to her from a father who following his wife's recent death in her room of padded walls, had suddenly and surprisingly decided to make his ultimate disposal to his children during his lifetime, would not deter Burt. Missionary zeal shone in those fine dark eyes. Florence would not work at his side, but she would play at his side, like a kitten. She would be a good kitten, too relax-

SOUR STOMACH

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ed, and perhaps too dull, for even the social aspirations of a well-endowed young matron in a new setting.

John Baldwin was about to break now into a toast, he who had not toasted, except on New Year's Eve, since those years when, along with all of Silvertown, he used to drink in corn whisky to Mamie of the Sierras. Oh, to be with Kitty and the Charlottetown tonight, instead of letting herself in for her father when he was high. The need for them, after this hit across the heart, smote Sierra and smote her.

Suddenly life was — well, if not bitter, it had no taste. You wanted to spit it out.

And to think that earlier in that

Dorothy Dix Says —

(Continued from Page 2)

family they kick her around and trample over her as we all do doormats. That is human and natural.

A wife can do without pretty clothes and little attentions and stay at home and slave for her family until her husband and children think that she enjoys cooking and washing and ironing and prefers never to step out. But, on the other hand, there is nothing that kills love quicker than selfishness and greediness and grabbiness, and while a man may give the wife who demands things all she asks for, he soon ceases to have any tenderness for her.

The best way is to strike a happy medium. Ask what is fair for yourself, but be willing to give more than you get.

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Murray-Forrest Wedding In New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 — (CP) — Park Avenue Methodist Church, New York, was the setting for the evening wedding, Sept. 20, of Christina Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Forrest, 36 Sutton Place, New York City, to Mr. Herbert Lloyd Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Murray, "Risford," St. Andrews, N. B., formerly manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Charlottetown.

The Rev. Paul Otto officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a heaven-blue, ankle-length lace gown, with Peter Pan collar and carried a spray of bronze-yellow baby chrysanthemums. She wore a crown-like picture-hat of white crinoline, with a circlet of lily-of-the-valley surrounding the open crown.

Mrs. Arthur Littlefield, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She chose a palette pink lace dress, styled after the bride's and carried a spray of matching pink roses. Mr. Malcolm Norris, New York, was best man and Robert Forrest and James McCartney, also of New York, acted as ushers.

The bride's mother was attired in teal silk faille, set off with large rhinestone buttons, and wore a corsage of rose buds and lilies. Mrs. Murray, mother of the groom, who flew down from Canada for the occasion, wore a deep Burgundy velvet dress, with a small hat of the same color. Her corsage was of wine-red camellias.

A reception followed at the home of the bride, where the table was attractively decorated with red roses and a three-tier wedding cake.

The young couple left by plane to honeymoon near St. Andrews, N.B. The bride wore a navy suit and matching navy accessories for going away.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray will live in Sydney, N.S., where Mr. Murray is employed by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Murray were previously employed by the New York Agency of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

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1/4 cup bread crumbs
1 tsp. minced onions
1 cup thick white sauce
salt and pepper
cayenne
2 tsp. lemon juice
crumbs and 2 eggs

Combine salmon, white sauce, onion, seasoning and lemon juice. Chill and shape. Roll in bread crumbs, then in egg and again in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat (380 degrees F.) for 3-5 minutes. Drain. Serves 4.

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