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Living & Leisure

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But it can be done, these girls say, by wrapping a scarf or man-sized handkerchief over your head and catching the ends with your lips. A dress eased on over a head and face sheathed this way hardly disfigures a single hair. What's more, the garment pulled on is safe from contact with lipstick or powder—double threat to either light or dark-coloured clothes.

One hundred and fifty hours of reconstruction labor are required from students at the University of Berlin, International Student Service disclosed.

A camel yielded from six to seven pounds of hair a year, camel hair has unusual insulating properties and therefore is woven into warm garments, often mixed with wool.

It is lucky that small things please women. And it is not silly in small things that the deepest loyalty of the passing moment is best expressed.—Joseph Conrad.

Household Gossip

A few shavings of parawax in the hot starch gives a lovely gloss to table linen.

Use a dull knife to remove fish scales from the fresh fish and scrape toward the head of the fish. A sharp knife is apt to cut the fish without removing the scales.

CRANBERRY SALAD

Cranberries are taken for granted with every Christmas dinner, but as a change from the good old-fashioned cranberry sauce you might this season try a cranberry and orange salad: Put one full cup cranberries and one large orange through a meat grinder, then add one cup sugar and let stand one and one-half hours. Dissolve one package of lemon jello in one cup boiling water, with one tablespoon vinegar. Stir in cranberry and orange mixture and put in glass pan to set in refrigerator. To serve, cut in squares on lettuce leaf and use with other fruits if desired.

CAN TELL AGE BY SIGNATURES

If you should casually dash off your signature and sent it to Miss Elizabeth McCarty of Boston, you'd be disclosing to her a lot more than just your name.

To the blonde handwriting expert—whose testimony in courts over the past 10 years has helped determine the disposition of millions of dollars—your signature would reveal:

1. Your approximate age.
2. Whether you were educated in Europe or this country.
3. Your specific profession—if you are a doctor, surgeon, lawyer, reporter or accountant.
4. Miss McCarty, the only woman handwriting expert in the United States, ranks within a strain limit of about 37 individuals. Her primary job is detecting forgeries, "but fortunately," she explained,

BRIDLINGTON, England.—(CP)—Britain's new lifeboat, a £100,000 (£400,000) present from James and David Morrison in memory of their sister Tillie for whom the vessel is named.

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WELSH ANTHEMATIC.—We are discharging today car of Welsh Anthracite for furnace use. W. D. Gillis & Co. Phone 176.

DR. J. P. SWEENEY will be off the Island for several weeks. His office will be closed until further notice.

THE ANNUAL Meeting Ladies Auxiliary Y. M. C. A. today at 3.15 at Y. M. C. A.

JUST ARRIVED Men's Dress Shirts, Sox and Fleece Combinations, Heavy Doeckin Shirts, Men's and Boys' Overalls, Robert Lower, Victory Avenue.

FUNERAL AT NEW HAVEN.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Archibald MacDonald of New Haven was held yesterday afternoon from Canoe Cove Presbyterian Church. Services at the church and grave were conducted by the Rev. T. W. Goodwill. The pallbearers were Hugh J. MacLean, Daniel MacNevin, Francis MacDougall, Fred MacGregor, Richard MacPhee, L. E. MacKinnon. Interment was in Canoe Cove Cemetery.

ROTARY.—Mr. Frank Foulds, Director of the Citizenship Branch, Department of State addressed Rotarians at their weekly luncheon. The Citizenship Act which became effective January 1st is another step in bringing closer relationship between Canadians and other members of the British Empire, said Mr. Foulds. We are not swapping horses for the new certificates state the holder to be a "Canadian Citizen and a British Subject." We now qualify for our British Status by first being a Canadian. The speaker explained that the new act consolidates and simplifies legislation previously effective, and makes legal what we as Canadians have presumed for many years, Mr. Foulds said.

W.M.S. MEETING.—Mrs. Annulla Bowman entertained the North Wiltshire Women's Missionary Society for the December meeting. The business period was held first. Officers were elected for the New Year. Nine members and three visitors were present. The sum of three dollars was realized from "Sunshine Pennies" and a special Christmas offering of \$70.00 was received. For the worship service a special Christmas Christmas service was held with Mrs. Mitchell leader. The Carol "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was sung followed by Scripture reading. Solo "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus" by Mrs. Bowman. Readings by four women. Carol "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." This was followed by four more readers. As each reader lit a candle, Jesus said, I am come a light into the world; this light is shining in the dark places of India today. It is our prayer this Christmas time that our lights may be kindled, but that they may be dedicated to God for His service wherever He may need them. The Carol "The First Noel" was sung and the benediction by Mrs. Clark closed the meeting.

PERSONALS

Mr. Gerard Burge, Bedford Station has resumed his studies at S.D.U.

Mr. Irwin Jenkins left for Aodla University Friday morning after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jenkins, Charlottetown.

Mr. Douglas Macdonald who has been enjoying his Christmas holidays at his home in Charlottetown has now returned to Dalhousie University, where he is a medical student.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacNeill of Charlottetown are spending the holiday season with Mrs. MacNeill's parents in Perth, Ont., and friends and relatives in Montreal and Toronto, Ont.

ELLEN'S DIARY

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books, may be recalled delightfully in later years. Rob's and other visitors came, and if the earlier ones left us several remained with us to lunch the old year out. With cups of tea, slices of Christmas cake, cookies and doughnuts. Counted pieces in the interests of our modest sugar ration? New Year's eve will suffer no counting—the future must take care of itself!

And now the old year is gone—its last minutes ticked off rather slowly, as they will when one waits, as we waited in kitchen and room tonight. Perhaps of all, I was the only one who saw him go. Old, tired, bearing the sharp sickle that severs time, past and present, 1946 has

The Kirk Pulpit

Preaching Sunday morning on the text—"The foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" (Psalm 11:3), the Minister, the Rev. T. H. B. Somers, said: It is not merely a case of an unread Bible which is destroying the very foundations of our English tongue, and which was given us by the torture and martyrdom of saints. It is not only the desecration of Sunday, which, instead of being "a day of rest and worship" has become a day of social and sporting events, Sunday is a holiday, not a holy day with the modern masses. It goes much farther down than these things, however. The foundations of existence and morality are being destroyed. Do you doubt me? very well, let us begin with marriage. It was once a sacrament. It then became a sanctity. It is now degenerating into an episode. People go into it and out of it with hardly a tremor. The religious significance of it has been largely lost. It often represents, even in professedly Christian families, a vast social display rather than a solemn betrothal of two souls. We could recently write a young bride "You grew up in a deeply and sincerely Christian home, and we all know that the home you came from will be the home you leave." On the other hand, it is not long since a mother said to me, concerning a bride and groom I married some time ago "Well, I hope they make a go of it. But how can they 'make a go of it' if the foundation is not there, and if the religious basis, which alone makes a marriage, be lacking?" The desecration of marriage from the list of sacraments has put it amongst the episodes.

Acknowledgements

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S AT THE INFIRMARY

The corridors, wards and recreation rooms looked very attractive in their festive dress of seasonal decorations.

Christmas trees and trees were placed wherever possible, this extra work being done by the staff who tried in every way to make the occasion a happy one for the patients.

Enjoyable entertainments during the month were a concert and treat of fruit under the direction of James Pater and many other patients, many of whom were assisted by the Y. P. S. C. E. of Zion. Devotional services for the month were conducted by the Salvation Army and clergy from St. Dunstan's Basilica.

Much interest was centered on the children this Christmas and Santa was a very busy man by first being a Canadian, many stockings and seeing that none of the little ones were forgotten. Could he have lingered around until early morning to have presented for each and pleasure as they examined their stockings and parcels he would, we are sure, feel abundantly rewarded for his time and the following who so generously assisted him by their donations of clothing, toys, candy, fruit, nuts, popcorn and books, etc.:—

Trinity Y. P. U., Genge family, Canadian Legion, E. I. S., St. Sigma Phi, Mr. Herbert Oppenage, Richmond Catholic Women's League, York Point and Cornwall Women's Institutes, De Blois Bros., Belfast Y. P. S., St. Louis Catholic Women's League, Prowse Bros., Rogers Hardware, Mr. James Tait, Ladies Auxiliary of St. James Church, Canadian National Vocational Training School, St. Ann's Church, Birch Grove, Middleburg, South Bedouque and Central Bedouque Women's Institutes, and Whim Road Women's Institutes.

On Christmas afternoon at the conclusion of an appalling goose dinner the patients gathered in their recreation rooms to await the appearance of Santa.

It was good to the folks at Alderlea. Here we have had our "losses and crosses" but always one must yield something to the fortunes of life. However much that has been allotted to us, our first thoughts dwell on the babe in the house across the lane. Then, too, James' star wish for "health and strength" has been given him in full measure and our own as well. Despite the dry seasons, fields have been fruitful and our recollections at year's end make us recall the many delights attendant on doing our share of the farm work. Not coming to it merely because our chosen way of life demanded it, nor yet reluctantly but gladly, grateful because the day at hand had allowed us once more to approach our commonplace. We recall the green tilling on the Spring meadows; the red of the earthy fields; the horses sweat-stained to the watering trough; dewy mornings in Summer; roses, daisies, hay fields and shy nesting birds; the harvest home; sheaves, and potatoes and the exquisite colors in the woodlands and across the countryside quiet of the Winter at hand. Yes, 1946 has been good to us and to other Island folk. Truly "our lines have fallen in pleasant places." And for 1947? Well, as Jamie and James and all the rest of us said tonight, voting sincerely the sentiment that has come down through the years when folks have paused briefly and respectfully in the old, then stepped expectantly across the shiny threshold to another: "A Happy New Year"—to all!

Until tomorrow... to all! Good-night.

CHRISTMAS AT FALCONWOOD HOSPITAL

An all out effort was made at Falconwood Hospital to enable the patients to enjoy their Christmas, as if they were in their own homes surrounded by friends and relatives. Both the Men's and Women's Divisions were gaily decorated with wreaths, ornaments and evergreens and placed in each ward were Christmas trees, around which were laid the gifts for the patients, and which were brightly lit by Santa Claus on Christmas morning, and saw that not one patient was forgotten.

The dinner on Christmas Day consisted of roast turkey or goose, with all the trimmings, plum cranberry sauce, vegetables, plum pudding, etc.

Many contributions were received from the different societies business firms and individuals in the City, which the Superintendent gratefully acknowledges. Following is a list of those contributing:

- Hyndman & Co. \$100.00 Cash
- Bishop Boyle 5.00 Cash
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- J. W. Boulter 5.00 Cash
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In Memoriam

1880 — Dawson Stevenson — 1888

Our hearts are numbed, Our eyes are dry, Our lives are filled with pain, The memory of your pleasant smile, Makes us cry for you in vain.

Sadly Missed by Widow and Son Orland.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of a dear husband and daddy, Pte. John H. Bell, who was killed in Action in Ortona, Italy, January 7th, 1944.

In Memoriam

To-night the stars are gleaming On a lonely silent grave, Where slumbers in dreamless slumber One we loved, but could not save. May heaven's winds blow softly O'er that sweet and hallowed spot, From your happy, peaceful sleep, Who will never be forgot.

In Memoriam

Ever Remembered by His Wife and Children.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear brother Reginald Somers Cameron who passed away January 7, 1932.

In Memoriam

Dearest Reggie how we miss you, Though we know 'tis vain to weep, Tears of love can never wake you, From your happy, peaceful sleep.

In Memoriam

Ever Remembered by Sisters and Brothers.

In Memoriam

In fond and loving memory of husband and father Wm. Robert Currie, who departed this life Jan. 7, 1938.

In Memoriam

We are sad within our memory, Lonely are our hearts today, For the one we loved so dearly, Has from us been called away. We think of him in silence, No eye can see us weep, But many silent tears are shed, When others are asleep.

In Memoriam

Lovingly Remembered by His Wife and Family.

PARTICULAR SEAMAN

LIVERPOOL, England.—(CP)—James Blumfield, 40-year-old trawler fireman, recently began a 26-day jail sentence for refusing to put to sea. His reason: "The cook could not bake properly."

Time's Variations

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—Canada's vast site was brought into focus at the turn of the year when Canadian Army's Alaska Highway personnel at White Horse, and Signal Corps stations at the latter town, Mayo Landing and Dawson City had to wait five hours longer than Maritime people to exchange traditional good wishes and sing Auld Lang Syne.

A little known fact is that Canada actually encompasses six time zones, with the Yukon one hour behind the Pacific coast. Alaska standard time is used because the night, Lanch at Hudson's Bay

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James Tait—Box of Candy and Fruit.

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Catholic Women's League—Box of Apples.

Bevan Bros.—Box of Apples.

Central Creameries Ltd.—10 gallons of Ice Cream.

HUNTER RIVER SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Hunter River School concert was held in the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, December 20th. Mrs. Orville Sellar capably acted as organizer and Rev. John Morrison presided as chairman. The following is the program: Monologue: Strictly Confidential Harold Bernard.

Chorus by School: Christmas Bells.

Recitation: Welcome—Danny Bell.

Dialogue: Making A Cake, Elmer Smith, Raymond Bernard and Leslie MacLeod.

Solo: Elaine Cousins.

Recitation: A Brave Boy, Eric Doucette.

Song by 6 girls: The Star On The Tree.

Dialogue: Clever Dr. Brown, Louis Doucette and Marie McGuigan.

Monologue: Educating Grandma—Winifred Newman.

Drill: Santa Claus—10 Juniors.

Dialogue: The Coming of Santa.

Solo: Telling Santa.—Bertha Smith.

Monologue: Christmas Acknowledgments—Frances Sherrin.

The Candy Stick Drill by 8 boys.

Dialogue: Love Lights The Tree.

Recitation: The Empty Stocking—Allison Wood.

Chorus by School: Santa Claus Is Coming to Town.

Solo: God Save The King.

Santa Claus then put in his appearance and presented gifts from the heavily laden tree.

Funeral Notice

All the members of the Benevolent Irish Society are requested to meet at the B. I. S. Hall at 8:30

Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of their late

Brother William Martin, 54 Dorchester Street.

D. S. DOWLING, Secretary.

Yukon extends far west of Vancouver.

The thousands of square miles of the once silent North are now covered by a network of Army Signal stations maintaining constant contact with civilization and making possible for operators of one station to wish their neighbors hundreds or thousands of miles away a Happy New Year.

Reports reaching Army Headquarters in Ottawa indicate that the cause of much celebrating with Signals personnel taking an active part. A New Year's dance was held with a turkey dinner enjoyed next day.

At Embarras on Athabaska River, which boasts a total population of seven, the Army Signalers report. "Each man worked his shift as usual. On New Year's Eve Sgt. Burgess of Redfern, Ont.; Signin Gavitt of Banff, Alta.; Signin Barrie Parkinson of Vancouver and Chinese cook Ben Dong played bridge until 10:30 p.m. During the day Burgess went for a run with the dog team. Parkinson worked his amateur station VE90G, and Reid worked the day shift."

Yellowknife, fast growing mining town in the North West Territories west metropolitan with a dance in the Legion Hall at ten dollars a couple, with many long dresses being worn; while the Army personnel at Fort Radium, including Signin Bakedwell of Edmonton and Signin Vant Hoff of Calgary, attended a party at the Eldorado Mines.

Good Hope, just south of the Arctic Circle, reports turkey coat one fifty a pound.

"Toasts were drunk to distant friends and absent members. The Hudson's Bay and RCMP men arrived to help sing songs at mid-House New Year's Day. Many Indians visited during the afternoon."

Dawson City recaptured some of its past glories as, with the weather warming up from 80 below in mid-December to a mere 20 below, "Dawson really went to town to usher in 1947. 500 of our winter population of 800 linked hands in a huge circle at the Eagle Hall to sing Auld Lang Syne as a drummer beat out midnight. The party continued most of the night."

"To old time Signalmen like Heath, with 18 years service, it was an old but happy story, but newcomers Slack from Ottawa and Bushell from Toronto got a big kick out of joyful visitors' greetings from scores of Dawsonites who now regard them members of the closest Yukon fraternity."

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