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In Memoriam

MRS. EMILY E. CURTIS

The death occurred at the Cape Nursing Home, Winnipeg, of Mrs. Emily E. Curtis, widow of the late P. H. Curtis, of Victoria, P. E. I. The deceased who was in the 75th year of her age, had enjoyed the best of health, until a few months previous to her demise, but despite all the medical skill and loving attendance could do, death claimed her for his own, on Monday afternoon June 23rd. She leaves to mourn one sister, E. I. three sons, Arthur, Mass. Herbert, Brockton, old, Faunton, Mass., five Mrs. E. F. Stone, Somerset, Mrs. C. B. Jelly, Summerside, Mrs. W. H. Villett, Mrs. Row and Miss Ruby Curtis, and eleven grandchildren. Her husband predeceased her ten years ago.

Mrs. Curtis was born in Victoria and resided there until five years ago, when she went to Winnipeg to reside with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Howatt, Cape. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon from Mordue's parlors to Elmwood. The pallbearers were Harold Farrow, William Villeneuve, Foy Cook, Hervey and Ashley Murray.

JAMES J. REEVES

James J. Reeves passed to the beyond on Monday, July 1st. He reached his seventy-third birthday on Monday, June 24th. He remains were brought to his home in Freetown, Prince Edward Island, where interment was from the Methodist Church to the Peoples Cemetery. Mrs. Ayers, Kensington, solemn obsequies, and sermon nicely fitting to the occasion. He leaves one daughter, Frankin, Seward, New Brunswick, and three brothers, David, and two grand children, and several friends, and a large number of acquaintances.

MRS. JOHN MACDONALD.

There passed away at her home in Murray River on May 27th, 1928, Catherine beloved wife of John Macdonald, after twelve days illness, through which she was tenderly cared for by her four daughters. The late Mrs. Macdonald, whose maiden name was Catherine Monismery was born in Valleyfield, seventy-eight years ago, and had always enjoyed good health until about four years ago, when she was obliged to retire from an always active career.

After her marriage she resided in Caledonia until twenty-one years ago, when she with her husband moved to Murray River. She was a devoted and active member of the Presbyterian Church for many years, also a valued member of the Women's Missionary Society both at Caledonia and Murray River, having acted as President of that society for several years. She was a woman of true Christian spirit and was noted for her generous hospitality. She was charitable in thought and deed and ever ready to extend a helping hand to those in need, and her memory will long be cherished by her many relatives and friends. She leaves to mourn a sorrowing husband, three sons and four daughters, Malcolm M. Oakland, California; Angus N. Sacramento, California; Alex M. Portland, Oregon; also a son Daniel J. who predeceased her twenty or a years ago. The daughters are Mrs. Flora Matheson, Dundas; Mrs. Isabel Reynolds, Montague; Mrs. Sarah Murdoch, Murray River; Mrs. F. E. Reynolds, Murray River; also two sisters Mrs. D. C. McDonald, Mount Vernon; and several grand children.

The funeral was held in the United Church at Murray River on Tuesday, May 29th, and was very largely attended. The service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. M. D. McDonald, assisted by the Rev. J. Stewart, Montague, and the Rev. J. A. Howatt, Cape. The service was effectively conducted and was well attended.

Face to Face was rendered very feelingly by the Choir—both Hymns were special favorites of the departed, other hymns sung were The Lord is my Shepherd Jerusalem my happy home and There's a land of Pure delight. Her remains were laid to rest in the Cemetery at Caledonia beside those of her son Daniel J. The Pall bearers were Hector McLeary, Albert Johnston, Alex. Diney, Walter Buell, Gus Keenan, and Fred Brehant. (Patriot Please Copy)

BAYSIDE NOTES.

The semi-annual examination of Bayside school was held on Thursday afternoon with a large number of visitors present. The examination of the classes was conducted by the teacher, Miss Irene Morrison, assisted by Miss Agnes White, teacher at Cross Rivers, and Messrs. John Gillis and Douglas McDonald. The pupils acquitted themselves most creditably, each class giving evidence of thorough and intelligent training. When all the classes had been examined a spelling bee was held between the older pupils. This was followed by a geography match. The proficiency shown by the participants was quite remarkable and both contests proved not only interesting but also quite instructive to the visitors. Following the presentation of prizes, a farewell address was read to the teacher, by Miss Josephine McKinnon, and a suitable gift presented to her by Miss Lucy McLellan. Remarks expressive of the pleasure and satisfaction derived from the examination were made by the Rev. John A. McDonald and Mr. John Gillis, and gratefully acknowledged by the teacher. The National Anthem brought a most delightful afternoon to a close. N

Following is the address:— Dear Teacher,—Time, in its ceaseless flight, has brought us to the close of another school year, tomorrow we meet again in the school room. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McIver, Kinross, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Alphonse Brown, Bayside. Mrs. J. A. Howatt, Cape, was in Bayside on Monday, July 1st. Mrs. J. A. Howatt, Cape, was in Bayside on Monday, July 1st. Mrs. J. A. Howatt, Cape, was in Bayside on Monday, July 1st.

FOR THE WOMAN READER BY FLORENCE RIDDICK BOYS

DON'T SPOIL THEM

Some parents are so over-solicitous of their children's welfare that they will never let them rough it. The result is that they grow up like tender houseplants and can never endure anything. Do not be so afraid your child will get hurt that you will not let him engage in the sports which make children healthy and develop their courage and strength. Do not be constantly anticipating sickness until your child gets the attitude of holding his finger constantly on his pulse.

If you "baby" your children too much, they will not want to go to school or do any hard tasks, for fear of a headache of catching cold. Some children refuse to eat unless their mothers will feed them; or to go to sleep unless they can lie in their mother's bed; and they wake up in the night and crawl in bed with their parents, thus depriving their parents and themselves of much needed sleep. It is fine to love and cuddle a small child, but the child should learn that there are certain rules of health and discipline which he must observe.

Do you think you have to let your child have his way every time he puts or "cries for it"? That is a good way to spoil a child and develop a very discontented citizen. The happiest adults are those persons who did not have everything they wanted when they were children, but learned to strive and gain their desires by hard effort. They learn, in doing this, to appreciate every little good fortune which comes their way.

Your children are bound to meet hardship and opposition and sorrow as the years come and go. Prepare them to meet it bravely. You cannot do this by being too tender of them. A certain amount of hard sledding is good for everybody.

THE COLORFUL KITCHEN

The kitchen is no more the drab place it used to be, but a center of charm and color. Even kitchen meals are a pleasure in the modern kitchen, with its gay linoleum on the floor, its window shades made of cretonne or with a colorful design painted on them and its fluffy curtains of voile, just such as might be used in a bed room. The table and chairs may be green or lavender or orange, and even the range, the sink and the cooking utensils may lend themselves to the color scheme.

The up-to-date kitchen of today has a little book shelf for the recipe books, and this shelf may add a refined and cheery look and contradict the thought that the kitchen is just a utility room.

There may even be a pretty plate rack or clock shelf, itself decorative and pictures may hang on the walls of the cheery, livable kitchen of today. It has become more lady-like since milady herself does her own housework, with the aid of a home economics education and modern conveniences and no longer delegates that delightful task to Bridget-of-whom "There ain't no such creature" anymore.

FASHIONS, FADS, FOIBLES.

The latest sport outfit is a sweater with a skirt of matching silk. Plaid umbrellas are making even the rainy day bright and gay. Sleeveless frocks are not only fashionable for tennis, and for parties, but for many informal occasions. Prints follow the cleek around, from the morning house dress, to the printed crepe afternoon frock, and there are printed bathing suits and printed pajamas.

Fulness, softness and femininity are the features of the newer styles. We might also add—fussiness and more formality. Flourishes, drapes and plaits give vivacity and width to skirts and sleeves. The back, which has so long been snug, is taking on some fulness. Colors are stronger, fursaking the pastel shades; and green and brick red are favorites.

Yekes are prevalent in skirts and the fulness is attached to them. The yoke may be only in the front. Uniformity, along with boyishness, has gone into the discard. Individuality has come back, with femininity.

SUMMER WINDOWS.

A room may be made to look cooler and more restful by having simple, cool-colored curtains, as pongee silk, rapes or plain gray sateen hangings. Sometimes a glass curtain of voile chiffon or gauze is used, with an over-drape of color. If the walls are plain the drapes may be highly figured and coloured, as in a cretonne of futurist design. A pretty

ture. Your own brilliant success at college has not rendered you disdainful of the petty difficulties of less gifted minds, and your patience and sunny disposition have never forsaken you. The pleasant days that we have spent under your tutelage will linger long in our memory. But now we must bid you adieu, while this parting gift bears to you the good wishes of each of the pupils of Bayside School.

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AMUSEMENT FOR CHILDREN.

For stormy days and Sunday afternoons, keep a pile of old magazines, blunt scissors, colored crayons, and make some paste and turn the children loose for the happiest hours they ever can know. They will be thrilled and kept busy by the discovery of so many pictures they like and the joy of cutting them out, coloring and pasting them. It is educational, too as well as delightful busy work, and it is a very inexpensive way to make people happy.

APPLE ROSE

Rare and core apples for stewing and add to them a seasoning of candy "red hots"—the wee red cinnamon candies from the grocery. Sweeten as usual, and you have a bright pink appeasance which will delight the children of company.

KEEP IN GLASS.

Keep your soda, baking powder, ginger, mustard, etc., in glass jars of uniform size. This makes neat cupboard shelves and you can tell at a glance how large a supply you have on hand. The sight of the contents will usually save you reading the label. However, everything should be labelled. Adhesive tape for labels sticks better than paper does.

GLASS COOKING DISHES

The glass dishes manufactured and sold for use in cooking, will stand a great deal of heat, but not the direct flame or contact with electrical heat units. Glass tends to crack when heat is applied unevenly and one part must expand too rapidly and out of proportion to the rest. To prevent our glass cooking dishes from breaking, do not set them directly over the gas flame or on the electric grill but place a thin asbestos mat underneath them, over the heat.

CARE OF SILVER.

When silverware is used freely, the frequent washing in soapy water is all it needs to keep it bright, though it may be improved by an occasional rubbing with a silver paste which is free from any acid or grit. Silverware should be kept away from gas fumes, but it is not necessary to keep it in bags. Leave it out where you can enjoy its radiant beauty and let it be as a high light in your home.

DRAWSTRING STUNT

To prevent the drawstring from being pulled out of a garment when it is put into the wash, or when Sir Baby gets hold of an end of the middle in his little shirt, sew it in the middle of the back when the garment is new. If one end of the drawstring is drawn inside a closed slot, the whole string will have to be run in again, as the disappearing end cannot be drawn back. A few stitches in the middle, leaving an equal distance on either end to draw it up, will make the drawstring fast and prevent not only the loss of the string but some loss of time and much loss of temper.

FOODLESS FOODS

There are sixteen food elements demanded by the body. An all round, balanced diet will supply these, but the degenerated, devitalized foods, from which the mineral salts have been refined, leave the body weak in resistance and easy prey to disease. To keep strong and vigorous, everybody needs whole wheat foods not the emasculated white bread we are prone to eat exclusively. The body needs a generous diet of fresh fruits and vegetables, rather than too much meat and potatoes, biscuit and gravy and pie.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

If you would remain young, do not crush the play spirit beneath a weight of dignity or a load of care.

SMILES

"It's no problem to me to decide about vacation. My boss tells me when to go and my wife tells me where."

Music Teacher: "If 'I' means 'forte', what does 'it' mean?" Right Pupil: "Eighty."

ROBERT B. MANTELL IS DEAD GREAT SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR

Atlantic Highlands, N.J., July 5.

THE GABBS

Comic strip titled 'THE GABBS' by Barr. Panels include: 'I QUIT GOING TO DOCTOR GRAY BECAUSE HE TOLD ME TO CUT DOWN ON MY SMOKING'; 'IF DOCTOR GRAY TOLD YOU TO CUT DOWN ON TOBACCO HE WAS ALL WRONG'; 'NO SIR CUTTING DOWN WONT DO ANY GOOD - YOU'LL HAVE TO QUIT SMOKING ENTIRELY!'; 'GABBYGRAM THE FELLER THAT GABBYGRAM WEARING AN EMPTY S... VERY PATHETIC. BUT T THAT GOES AROUND WE AN EMPTY HAT IS A C MORE SO.' Signed J.K.R. Harold.

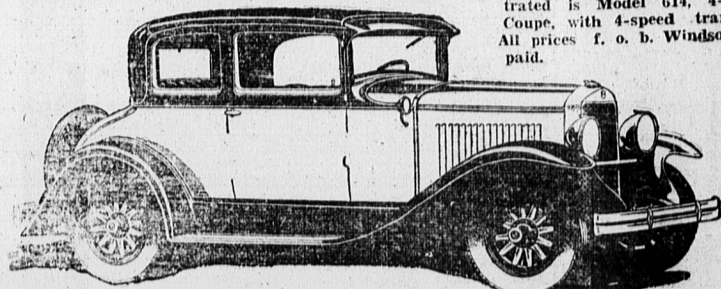
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By Barr