



STEPHEN BEZANON MARY L. MacMILLAN

Engagement Announced

Mr and Mrs. Stephen MacMillan, Charlottetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to

Stephen Bezanon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Bezanon, Toronto, Ont. Marriage to take place on May 4, 1963.

ELLEN'S DIARY

No Word Of Complaint From Children At Bedtime

Sprays of Forsythia, we brought in this morning, arranging them with pussy willows, in an old blue vase, to bring by forcing them the season of our flowerings earlier. We looked for snowdrops. But that border of lawn, remains covered by a stiff blanket of snow.

The Forsythia, we find, is one of the best of the spring-flowering shrubs. The bloom appears before the leaves. And all down the years, our one specimen, was grown with little care, till its golden bells of blossoms to brighten our days, and given of its younglings to adorn other gardens. The weigella, with its variegated pinkish flowers, is almost a shrub of ours, and if we were to plan a new border, these two would, we are sure, be given a place.

"We'll have pansies this summer," Alex said, words falling not without some effort today. A misery in an ear ("that it seems to be a mean incident to the prevailing cold or flu" one said) occasioned a visit for him to the Doctor's office this afternoon, which leaves the condition considerably eased to-night. A good little lad, nearing now his sixth birthday, he is inclined to be studious, happy to be read to, and interested in a book pleased with his books.

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HAPPENINGS

A dedication service was held recently in Fairview Baptist Church, North Milton, when a Hammond organ, was donated to the church by Miss M.C. Neill, in memory of her deceased father, mother, brothers and sisters.

The pastor, Rev. T.W. Howard was assisted by Mr. Reid Sangster, when an address and sermon were delivered.

The choir and congregation sang selections, and a duet was rendered by Gladys Neill and Sheila Neill.

Inis Dan Smallman, 50, of Leary, recently attended a special meeting of the United Baptist Missionary Union held for the Maritime Provinces at St. John, N.B.

The superintendent was Mrs. Walter Baker with Mrs. Willard Smith representing New Brunswick and Mrs. Fred Gordon representing Nova Scotia. The agenda consisted of mission study, organizing new guides and promoting guild work.

Plans were made for a guild display which is to be held at a once discarded for a time, but being picked up again.

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"You don't need to tell me that," she chuckled softly, "I know! ... Any meat?" "Here's a bit of chicken," we said.

This evening, Mack knew the pure delight of attending that fine banquet which "win, lose, or draw" marks annually for the members of its teams, the close of the hockey season that was. At their community hall in the next district, the teams were so honored. And if they failed to reach the final glory of the sport, - and gain this that that of victory, or other prize, they had their nice successes along the way. ... May each and every one of them be fit and happy to resume their respective places on their team when the next hockey - season appears!

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS National Club Week Attended By WI Member

An invitation to a social evening at North River in May read at recent meeting of York P. Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. John Sanderson.

The meeting opened by reading the minutes of the previous meeting and the financial statement were read by the secretary-treasurer Mrs. Roy MacLeod and the canteen report was given by the chairman Mrs. Blois Ellice.

Catering to several banquets in the near future and completing work on the kitchen were two important projects discussed.

A card play will be held in the ladies lounge on Thursday evening, April 18.

Following the meeting a social hour of cards was enjoyed and a cake donated by Mrs. Hectie Boute was won by Mrs. Michael McPhed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roache daughter Coleen and son, Gary, of Charlottetown, who have spent the past winter in Central Bedouque, have moved back to their home in Charlottetown.

The members of the Tignish home and school held a card play in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, with six tables of 46s in play. Prize for the highest score of the evening was won by Mrs. Gunar Peterson, and the consolation prize was won by Mrs. John Heston.

Deeds Mary Hawthorth: Several months ago my husband and I moved to a very respectable neighbourhood in a wonderful Southern city. Our existence here has been heavenly in every respect.

The problem concerns a huge dog belonging to a family down the street. This tireless creature took delight in tipping over garbage cans before dawn every day.

Despite our protests, pleas and threats, the owner continued to let the dog roam the neighborhood. Finally my husband had the idea of electrically wiring our garbage can to give the dog a shock that would scare him off.

Unfortunately the voltage was too high. As the dog made contact with the can, he rolled over smartly and died. I was horrified but my husband just laughed and threw the body in the trunk of our car. Later he

Mr. E.C. Perry owner of Perry's grocery store Tignish is back to work after a release of the flu.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Make use of odd moments to get cleaning jobs done - as, for instance, clean the bathroom of vacuum the living room while dinner cooks or the washer's running - and you may be surprised to find how easy it is to keep the house in order.

Apply a coat of wax to your snow shovel before the first snowfall and thereafter, whenever the snow begins to stick to the scoop, and shoveling will be much easier.

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an admission that we had done wrong. He doesn't like either dogs or children but is a wonderful man when he isn't drinking. We both are ardent readers of your column and will follow your advice to the letter. I feel there must be a sensible solution but after days of prayer I can't think of any.

Dear G.S.: I share your feeling that this is a serious problem of conscience. It cannot be laughed off or swept under the rug without taking exhaustive

It calls for sober evaluation by a qualified counselor who can supply authoritative moral stimulus and social guidance towards repairing your husband's blunder insofar as possible.

Quite aside from the natural remorse and self-reproach you suffer in the wake of your husband's destruction of the dog and concealment of its body, it is your own conscience that is troubled. It is your own conscience that is troubled.

Thus I recommend that you talk confidentially to a clergyman about your heartickness and its cause. Choose a first-rate man-wise, kindly, generally respected.

Though your husband has forbidden you to speak of the matter, you are within your rights in unburdening your soul to a spiritual adviser about any subject that torments your conscience, justifiably. And you definitely have need of pastoral help in treating this problem.

Dear Mary Hawthorth: I add my three cents worth to the million dollar controversy on "To go or not to go to the church?" It seems to me that one rather strong reason for church going might be recognition of obligation to the establishment of the house of God in which we have chosen to be married and buried, and confirmed.

This argument won't appeal of course to persons who are neither baptized nor confirmed and don't wish to be. For them

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