

HAPPENINGS

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Joseph Brazel, son of Mrs. Annie Brazel, Johnson's River, has returned to his studies at Holy Heart Seminary, Halifax, N.S., after spending a holiday with his mother.

Mrs. Robert M. Carsell, Ottawa, and Mrs. Reginald Landry, Moncton, N.B., have returned to their respective homes having spent the Yuletide season with their mother, Mrs. J.A. Campbell and sister, Mrs. J.T. Inglis, French River.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDonald, Grand River, were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noonan, Richmond, had as recent guests their daughters Pauline of Moncton, N.B., and Dorothea, who is employed in Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cousins and two daughters, Judith and Gertrude returned to Baltic recently after spending a holiday with their sons, Roger and James, and Mrs. Cousins in Oshawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bearsto and two daughters Pamela and Jay, returned to their home in Kensington after an enjoyable

motor trip to Boston, Mass., and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grant, Borden, had as holiday guests, Corson, RN, Dalhousie University, Halifax N.S.; Ted Grant and Grant MacLellan; EOIT College, Ottawa, Ont. and Dilla Grant, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wall spent a recent holiday in Oshawa, Ont., the guests of Mr. S. Wall's brother, Keir Clark, formerly of Baltic. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wall in London, Ontario.

Barbara Bruce, student at PWC spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bruce, Bothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ching returned to their home in Kingsboro from an enjoyable trip with friends and relatives in Toronto, Ont., and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and family left recently for Toronto after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Massey, Bothwell.

Eric Vardy, Newfoundland, spent a pleasant weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon and family at East Baltic.



THINK A MILLION OF U.S.

The 1,000,000th tourist to enter the United States in 1965, Mrs. Elizabeth Howard poses with her husband Anthony, in midtown New York this week

as they wound up nearly a month's tour of the U.S. The young British couple, who came to the U.S. on a three-week vacation to attend the

wedding of friends in Los Angeles, had raves for life in the United States, particularly the hamburger! (AP Wirephoto)

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Paths Were Feathered Lightly By The Snowfall

"No storm yet" we offered, as it happened, first to a window this morning. No storm? James echoed. "By-passed us again, eh? We are fortunate, aren't we? So last night's forecast was out a bit! But it was as well we were warned. It leaves folks prepared. And there is no harm in that on a farm, snow is there!"

The snowfall feathered the paths lightly and changed the coverlet on yard and field-cleared and freshened them. And later, when James and the younger farmers were at work in the bush below in our valley, and the smoke from the gathered brush was spiraling up darkly above the neighboring trees, the bright glow of the sunset appeared, in warrant of a fine day to-morrow.

looking back into years gone. James' supper dish was bacon and eggs, when he came to it, bringing in with him the scent of the wood's work, and a healthy appetite, at the edge of the dusk.

"Did you have a nice week?" we inquired of a pair come by to stop briefly when today's, and the week's classes were over. "Oh, so, so," Alex shrugged. "Ditto" Mack grinned. "What does that mean?" Peter asked. "The same" Mack replied. "But come fellows! We have a work to do at the house. Lots of it, believe me!" he smiled, hustling them away to the chores.

And away now goes our day, along a moon-beamed path which leads up and out over a hill. Until tomorrow—Betsy—Good-night.

MARY HAWORTH

Well-Off Widow Pestors Friend For Her Jewelry

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently a good friend of many years passed on, leaving his wife a great deal of money. She could very well buy anything her heart desires. But she would rather have my few treasures.

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Successful Year Reported By Alberton Hospital Aid

A croupette for the children's department, a hot water urn for the dietary department and a coffee urn were purchased for the Western Hospital in 1965, by the Hospital Ladies' Aid. This information was included in the report given by the secretary, Mrs. Merritt E. Callaghan, at the organization's annual meeting recently.

60th Anniversary Celebrated By Wheatley River Couple

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coles, Milton, was the setting for a happy celebration on December 27th when a family dinner party was held in honor of Mrs. Coles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross of Wheatley River, on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary.

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Easy To Be A Good Cook Just Follow The Recipe

You can't be a hop-skip-and-jump cook and expect to produce fine meals.

But anyone can become a good cook if the same intelligence, care and interest are applied to food preparation as to recreation. This in the only way to be sure of uniformly good results.

Just why it is that many cooks pride themselves on cooking without following a recipe, and with guess-work measuring is something I have never understood. A dressmaker uses a pattern to cut cloth; a manufacturer uses a die or model to stamp out parts; a baker follows a formula and weighs ingredients. Home cooking certainly is worth the success-insurance brought about by accuracy in measuring.

Read The Recipe If you would be a good cook, learn to read a recipe. Don't merely glance at the ingredients; instead read them all the way through to be sure you have or can obtain them. After that, read the recipe directions through to the last sentence. Then, if there is in your mind a clear picture of the way you should proceed, and how the finished dish should look, you are ready to start.

Be sure the necessary utensils or workable substitutes are at hand. Then assemble the ingredients. If the oven is required, set the control at the right temperature, if there is no control, use an oven thermometer. Red and White Cabbage-Corn Kernel Slaw Roast Pork Loin or Shoulder Pan-Roast Quartered Peeled Carrots French Caramel Custard With Built-In Sauce



THESE PICTURE hats were among the fashions shown by American hat designers in New York recently at a New York Couture Group style preview. At LEFT a pale yellow straw hat frames the face with a brim that cuts away and buttons under the chin. In CENTER is a black and white top hat that ripples back like an Indian war bonnet, and at RIGHT, a silk hood is topped with a pale yellow straw hat bent into a butterfly shape. (AP Wirephoto)

New York Styles Feature Wide Brims And Halos

NEW YORK (AP) — Halos will be in for spring, according to American hat designers previews. Halos are two-in-one hats, brim rings without crowns that surround a turban or scarf band like an aura. The halo or the under-hat can be worn separately.

Although few turban and scarf hats were created with the idea of hiding curlers while the hair is making up its mind, most of them sit lightly on the coil, or at angles that do not disturb. One milliner cut a hole in the back of a hat to expose a chignon.

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Springfield WI Favors Jury Duty For Women

Springfield Women's Institute, at their January meeting held at the home of Mrs. Robert Howard, went on record as favoring the policy of jury duty for women on P.E.I. and Charlottetown as the most suitable location for the annual WI convention.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Crawford Sinclair, the meeting was chaired by the vice-president, Mrs. Robert Howard. The topic for the month was "Home Economics" with Mrs. Reginald Haslam as convener. Roll call was answered by naming a vitamin a food containing it, and the benefit of it, and 10 members took part in an exercise, each reading a resolution for a perfect day.

Poems both humorous and serious, referring to the aspects of home life, were read by other members.

A demonstration of various uses for wire coat hangers was given by the convener and a contest, "In a Vegetable Garden" was won by Mrs. William Haslam.

The secretary, Mrs. John Hixox, read a letter and card from the adopted institute of March St. Mary's in England, also a card from the WI at Fort Simpson, N.W.T.

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