

Happenings of The Week

A colorful investiture ceremony was held at Government House Thursday afternoon when five officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Inspector W. H. Nevin, Cpl. W. N. Beatty, Sgt. Percy Keyes, Staff Sgt. D. A. Dunlop and Sgt. D. R. George were presented with long service and Coronation medals by His Honour Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Frowse. After the ceremony, the guests, who included wives of the men honoured, were presented to the Governor and Mrs. Frowse in the reception room, which was adorned with carnations and cypripediums, and tea was served in the dining room. Mrs. L. E. Wellner and Mrs. W. H. Nevin presided over the tea table, arranged with a bouquet of cypripediums and pink tapers in silver candelabra, while Mrs. A. W. Rogers, Mrs. A. G. Macmillan and Mrs. J. J. Connolly assisted in serving.

Mrs. J. Walter Jones, who accompanied Senator Jones to Ottawa for the opening of Parliament, is at present visiting in London, Ont., with her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Selgrist. Dr. and Mrs. Frank MacKinnon entertained at a small reception Tuesday evening in honour of Mrs. Norward Carter (Margaret Ann Ireland) who presented a piano recital at Prince of Wales College that evening.

Mrs. W. G. Barbour and Mrs. Horrie Brown entertained at luncheon bridge Wednesday and Thursday at Mrs. Brown's home, Longworth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. DeBois arrived home Sunday after a fortnight's holiday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. LePage entertained informally at dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. Donald Campbell of Pettibon, N. B. is leaving on return to her home this morning after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Frowse.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones entertained friends last evening at their home in Bunbury.

Miss Catherine MacLeod R. N. is leaving today for Boston, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. J. MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richards entertained at a family dinner party at the Charlottetown Hotel Sunday in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaw, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

Mrs. Randolph Manning was hostess to a number of friends at tea yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Wendell Worth presided over the tea table, and Mrs. E. S. Chandler assisted in serving.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown arrived home this week from Toronto, where Dr. Brown was awarded a Fellowship in the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. They flew to Saint John, where they visited Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. M. A. Kierstead, and motored to Charlottetown.

Miss Lilias Wonnacott, who is leaving next week to spend Christmas with relatives in Calgary, Alta., recently entertained friends at afternoon tea.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Barrett left Thursday by plane for their home in Chicago. Mrs. Barrett was called home by the sudden death of her brother, the late E. L. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews of Edmundston, N. B. have moved to Charlottetown and have taken up residence at 285 Richmond St. Mr. Matthews succeeds Mr. C. W. Milton as division engineer of the C. N. R., Island Division.

Dr. Roby Kidd of Toronto, director of the Canadian Adult Education Association, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Charlottetown, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bramwell Chandler, North River Road.

Mrs. Alfred MacLeod has arrived in Charlottetown for the winter months and is receiving a warm welcome from her many friends. She has been spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George C. MacBeth at Alberton south.

Mrs. L. I. Duffy entertained friends Thursday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play.

Mrs. J. P. Simmonds returned home recently after a pleasant visit with her daughters in Montreal and Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Simms entertained a number of their Summerside friends at their home in Bedeque last Saturday evening.

Many friends called on Mrs. John MacCougan and Mrs. Hugh Campbell at their home in Kensington on Wednesday to tender their congratulations and best wishes on the eighty-fifth anniversary of the birth of these popular twins.

Mrs. A. E. L. Horne was hostess at bridge at her home in Summerside on Monday evening.

Mrs. Leslie Simmons left Summerside on Wednesday for Moncton, N. B., where she was called.

Canadian Consumer News

"What's What in Toys" was the topic of a talk and demonstration in the Eaton Auditorium of the College Street branch of T. Eaton Co. in Toronto last month. Mrs. McKay-Smith, chairman of C. A. C.'s toy-testing committee, writer of script for child films, and past president of "The Citizen's Committee on Children", Ottawa, was the speaker and Mrs. Kassirer, research director of toys and play equipment for the Citizen's Committee on children, conducted the demonstration.

A wide range of manufactured toys as well as those that could be made at home, were discussed and on display. I think this was a wonderful idea and might help us to spend our dollar to more advantage and get better play value for the particular child we are shopping for.

So many of our toys, like our household gadgets, are designed and made in other countries. We are just waking up to this fact and C. A. C. is taking the lead in a movement to have more Canadian toys available at reasonable prices.

Lucky is the child who is brought up in a home where books are read and loved! I believe home training is more important than any other single educational force in forming good reading habits. A child who reads has an advantage all through life over the child who does not. Nearly all children like being read to and that is one of the best ways of introducing books to them. Even children who can read themselves, love to be read to.

When you are buying books this Christmas don't forget the old favorites. They are still new to the child who has never read them and they have the advantage of standing the test of time. The best books are not always the most interesting. Children are bound to go through the phase of comics, but if they have a background of good books they will go back to them as they get older.

Our old friend the nylon stocking is a favorite gift at Christmas and I do hope that you are using your heads when you shop for the heels! Remember the denier is the thread and the smaller the number, the finer the thread, just the opposite to our 15 denier that is a very fine thread and should have a high number gauge to give you a stocking worth buying. Gauge as I have said so many times, is the number of tiny stitches or loops in 1 1/2 inch across the stocking leg. Don't buy a 15 denier 45 gauge sock unless you see so often on sale on our counters if you expect to get any value for your money—that stocking just isn't made to stand ordinary wear. How could you expect it to?—a fine thread and an open mesh.

So long enough to ask for the 30 denier, 51, or better still 60 gauge and if you want the best possible stocking for general service, and a bit of warmth, ask for the 60 denier even as low as 45 gauge and you have a stocking that will surprise you.

Be a careful buyer this Christmas and try to remember that your choice in buying is what it will pay the manufacturer to make and as long as we buy these poorly constructed stockings the more of them will be made. Do think this over and you know what benefits your careful buying may bring to all of us. My best wishes to you all for a real happy Christmas and may we help the New Year to be more prosperous for everyone through our better informed and disciplined buying habits. —Helen Lawson, Prov. President.

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McQuaid - Bradley Wedding At Kelly's Cross



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McQuaid and their attendants

Marriage vows were exchanged recently in St. Joseph's Church, Kelly's Cross, by Rita Rosselen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley and Melvin Francis, son of the late John and Mrs. McQuaid, Bedford. Rev. K. C. McMillan performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass which was served by Mr. Austin Bradley, brother of the bride. The church was decorated for the occasion with vases of gladioli, mixed flowers and potted plants. During the mass hymns were sung by Mr. F. J. Flood accompanied by Mrs. Emmet Martin as organist. The reception was held at Sandy's Restaurant. Mr. Walter Ooady acting as toast-master called on Rev. K. C. McMillan who proposed the toast to the bride, complimentary remarks were made by Rev. K. C. McPherson, Rev. Phalen and others. After the reception the bridal party called at the Precious Blood Monastery where the bride and groom were consecrated to the Precious Blood by the bride's sister, Sister Margaret Mary. Later the bride and groom left on their honeymoon visiting Somerville, Spencer, Boston and points of interest in U. S. The bride chose for traveling a pink moire taffeta dress and topper with a corsage of white carnations. On their return they were tendered a reception at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. James Hughes, Tracadie where over one hundred guests partook of a sumptuous meal followed by dancing to the wee hours of the morning, also a miscellaneous shower, at the bride's home. On both occasions many beautiful gifts were received. Previous to her marriage the bride taught school where the groom is engaged in farming.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee. Q. I have often seen the dummy's partner in a bridge game pass over his hand for the dummy's inspection before beginning play. Is this considered proper? A. It is definitely improper. It delays the game, and the dummy will have ample time to see his partner's cards as they are played. Q. Is it all right to serve one food two ways at the same meal — as orange juice and orange sherbet, or potato salad and mashed potatoes? A. No. Q. When a woman is dinner-dancing at a hotel or nightclub, should she check her wrap? A. She may either check it or leave on the back of her chair, as she wishes.

Morning Smile

A woman went to a doctor. "Doctor," she said, "my husband talks in his sleep all night." "I'll give him something to quiet him," said the doctor. "No, I want you to give me something to keep me awake. I don't want to miss a thing."

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

She Rebuffs Daughter's Beau

Youth Advised To Be Extra Tactful Toward His Fiancee's Mother

DEAR MISS DIX: I've been going with a girl for about a year, but, because her mother dislikes me, we see each other only once a week. Grace is a brilliant person, but completely under her mother's thumb. Whenever I call her, her mother makes sarcastic remarks. I'll admit life hasn't been too pleasant for the mother; her husband died tragically a few years ago, and her other child is a handicapped boy who really needs all his mother's care. I do think Grace is entitled to some freedom, however. Can you suggest anything? D. S.

ANSWER: You might try for a better understanding with the woman you so lightly brand as a tyrant. With nothing left to cling to except her daughter, and a past and present filled with tragedy and unhappiness, it's not difficult to see why she considers you as an intruder bent only on taking her daughter away. You and Grace can use some of your vaunted intelligence to improve the situation. Stop resenting the mother's possessiveness; exert your efforts, instead, towards removing its cause. Grace can begin by putting the situation squarely up to her mother, explaining how she feels about you, and giving assurances (backed up by you), that marriage will not mean complete detachment from her family. While Grace won't be with her mother as much as she is now, she will, at least, be at hand to give any necessary help, such as caring for the handicapped child so the mother can get out occasionally, and will be available always as a source of comfort. The all-pervading feeling of fear and anxiety that motivates the mother's heavy hold on Grace can be alleviated, and perhaps ended, with Godliness in the home. People with faith know where to find the confidence they need. Your case isn't hopeless, but you will have to exercise patience and consideration to solve it.

DEAR MISS DIX: During the summer I visited my sister, and there met a young man of 20 1/2 years older than myself. I told him I'd be back in a few weeks, but I got a job near home, and didn't have a chance for another trip. My friends say he's been asking for me and I'm sure he loves me as much as I do him. Should I give up my job here and go to my sister's town for good? I have no parents but live with another sister. JUDY G.

ANSWER: I'm afraid there's nothing but disappointment in store for you with this romance. If the boy really liked you it's certain he would have written, or come to see you, in the past few months. He's had lots of time to further the acquaintance if he wanted to. So, if your only reason for changing jobs is to fall into his waiting arms—stay where you are.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee. Painted Surfaces To clean paint mix common whitening in warm water to the thickness of paste. Rub briskly with a piece of flannel and then wash in cold water. Hemstitching Try rubbing some dry soap on the grooves where the threads are to be drawn. The threads will pull out easily and will not injure the goods. Ink Stains A good remedy for ink stains on white material is to cover the spot with lemon juice and salt and hold it over a steaming kettle. Milk Milk is the most perfect food nutritionally since it contains more of the essentials of the diet than any other single food. Milk should have a prominent place in the day's meals of adults as well as children.

How Can I...

By Anne Ashley. Q. How can I prolong the life of kitchen window shades? A. As the kitchen window shades are subjected to more soil than any others in the home, if they are taken off the rollers and turned at the housecleaning time, it will prolong their life. Q. How can I make a good salad with tuna fish? A. Mold tuna fish in the form of a ring and fill the center with mixed vegetables. Either mayonnaise or French dressing may be used. Q. How can I keep colored handkerchiefs from losing their color? A. Soak the colored handkerchiefs in salt water for a short time before washing them. Serve Tomatoes Tomatoes (fresh or canned) and tomato juice are one of the best Canadian sources of vitamin C. Serve them often.

Queen's Tour To Be "Lessons" For Britain's Schoolchildren

LONDON — (NANA) — Every stage of the Queen's and the Duke of Edinburgh's six-month 45,000-mile Commonwealth tour will be followed in detail by millions of Britain's schoolchildren. Teachers will have been quick to realize that this will be an ideal way of glamorizing lessons not only in geography but also in the history of the Commonwealth and in the latest progress in aviation and telecommunications. Australia House and New Zealand House, London, report their biggest-ever mail from schools, and by every mail they are sending one mass pictorial poster and descriptions of the places the Queen and the Duke will visit. Many requests have been made for pictures of the liner Gothic, in which the Queen and the Duke will cross the Pacific and Indian oceans, and of the B.O.A.C. strato-cruiser which flew them from London to Bermuda.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife. Shy partridges in the pale stubble today; a handsome pheasant gleaming on a hilltop and "down the old millstream" toward Alderley, a trio of kit-cats of beavers. "A bachelor, indeed!" one of the family laughed remembering our conjunctures over the probable number of occupants in that amazing house of mud and sticks in the water "up the creek" to the west. "There'll not be one poplar left about here!" Jamie said, when leaving dull care behind we came with the two to visit their trap-line in that neighborhood this morning. Sizable and smaller trees felled, gave evidence of the animals' remarkable industry. Nor are they careless workers; their lumbering seems to be done neatly and according to some plan. We followed the old path which attends closely the windings of the stream. Through tangles of Alders, skirting small plantations of bulrushes and other water-plant we came presently to the bridge of Home. On the way we stopped to drink at the spring, now pouring its crystal flow unnoticed over the smooth stones to the millstream below. Down from its sheltering cliff we came, parting the bold little spruces that have lately taken root there, ambitious offsprings of the tall ring about.

Better English

By D. G. Williams. 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "That's the same identical book that I was going to have brought to you tomorrow." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "capricious"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Tempestuous, twelfth, trespasser, terrestrial. 4. What does the word "inanimate" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with mu that means "capable of change in form, qualities, or nature"? ANSWERS 1. Use either "same" or "identical," but not both, and say, "that I was going to send you tomorrow." 2. Pronounce ka-prish-us, 1 as in dash, and not ka-prec-shus. 3. Trespasser. 4. Destitute of life. "Stones and earth are inanimate." 5. Mutable.



DATE AND NUT BREAD 2 tablespoons butter 1 cup sugar 1 egg 1 cup milk 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 cups flour 5 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup dates 1/2 cup walnuts Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and mix well. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and add alternately with milk. Add dates and nuts. Put in pan and let rise for 20 minutes. Bake in moderate oven. —Mrs. Preston Peardon, Heatherdale W. I.

Advertisement for 'A BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL Blouses and Sweaters'. The ad features large, stylized text and two illustrations of women wearing fashionable blouses and sweaters. The text promotes 'Gay as a Christmas tree are these lovely Sweaters and Blouses for happy Yuletide giving. Soft luxury wool Sweaters in various styles and colors — blouses in a host of beautiful styles.' It lists styles like Pullovers, Batwings, Cardigans, and Bolero styles. Prices are listed as 3.95 to 13.95 for sweaters and 3.95 to 8.95 for blouses. The ad is for Moore & McLeod Limited.