

Death Of Prominent Island Born Woman In Rhode Island

Mrs. Ina Macmillan Bigelow, of Providence, Rhode Island, widow of the late Edward D. Bigelow, died in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, on Thursday, March 4 after a long illness.

A sister of Miss Christine Macmillan, of Charlottetown, and of the late Mrs. Cyrus Macmillan, the late Mrs. John D. Macmillan, and the late Mrs. James A. Macmillan, she was widely known for her work in community welfare and in religious organizations.

The late Mrs. Bigelow was born in Wood Islands, the daughter of the late Hector Currie Macmillan and Isabel (Fraser) Macmillan, who were descendants of pioneer settlers from Scotland. She was a graduate of Prince of Wales College in 1900.

IN MEMORIAM

EDWARD JOSEPH BURKE

There passed to his eternal rest, very suddenly at Camden, Maine, on Feb. 14, Edward Joseph, second youngest son of the late Sylvester and Catherine Burke of Darnley.

He will be kindly remembered by many friends there and in surrounding districts. He left the island 30 years ago and lived first in Hartford, Conn., then moved to Camden where he carried on a tourist business, and may well be termed one of the successful Islanders abroad.

The late Mr. Burke made three visits to the Island Province he loved so well. In 1948 he contracted a heart condition from which he never fully recovered and which caused his sudden passing on the above date.

Left to mourn are his sorrowing widow (nee Carrie Tibbitts), one son Edward, a daughter, Judith, a student at Pittsfield, Mass. College. The brothers are Melvin, Claret, Edgar, St. John; William, Sea View; also four sisters, Mrs. Mary Dougan and Ella of Moncton; Mrs. Annie Diamond and Mrs. Lucy Gallant, Charlottetown. Two brothers, Thomas and George predeceased him some 30 years ago.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism and How to Avoid Crispling Deformities" reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 5262, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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G. F. HUTCHESON & SON

Optometrists 58 Trafalgar Street

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

In a history of the turkey, it is only appropriate that an explanation be given of the origin of the expression, "Let's talk turkey."

Lt. J. W. Albert in 1848, and an Indian went hunting. Later, when they came to divide the spoils, the lieutenant said, "You take the buzzard and I'll take the turkey, or I'll take the turkey and you take the buzzard," to which the Indian replied, "You never once talked turkey to me!"

Boiled water poured over nuts before cracking them will help to make the meat come out whole.

Sign in a store window in Sarasota, Florida: Customers Wanted. No experience necessary. Before they ancient Druid ceremonies, men were put into straw cages made in the shape of some animal. They served their final religious functions when the cages were set on fire and the victims died in the flames.

Strange but true, the will of the late Fred Vinson, Chief Justice of the U. S. A., was invalid because he failed to have his John Hancock witnessed.

True, medical science has increased man's life span. But some oysters of by-gone days chinked up some enviable records without the benefit of modern living.

Hippocrates, that grand old fellow of credit and renown, lived to be 97. Britain's Prime Minister Gladstone, was a hale and hearty individual at 86. Newton was still computing at the age of 85. Voltaire was still active until his death at 84. Plato, the philosopher, until 80. Enephon, the renowned historian and soldier, reached the advanced age of 89 in spite of everything the enemy could shoot at him.

If you ever wander to Sand Island, about 700 miles from Honolulu your eyes would be directed to this sign:

"Never have so few been inspected by so many. Population 6. Two dogs. Elevation 7 feet. On this midge coral island six air men play a leading role in our air force operations over the mighty Pacific Ocean.

Located here is a radio range service which serves as a beacon to military and civilian aircraft flying the Pacific airways.

The six air men who inhabit this wind-swept 16-acre mound work in shifts, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Part of their duties is to repair breakdowns of fish and swim, read books from a tiny library.

The six do their own cooking and they get a short leave home after 12 months service. It's a great place to save money because outside of a few necessities there's no way the six can spend their high salaries.

Answering letters from critics and crackpots is a full-time job for the women employed with the United Nations.

Here's a few samples of letters to be answered: Why don't you take a hint from the Bible and (taste a millstone about the necks of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Windy McCarthy, and then drop the stone in the deepest part of the ocean?

A lady from Nevada wrote in to find out if any one connected with the U. N. had a three-letter name beginning with the letter "L". She said she needed it to finish a crossword puzzle.

One boy sent in plans for a space ship and of course, wanted to know whether it could be approved.

A resident of Montreal wrote to find out if the lady from Nevada actually wrote the U. N. for a three letter word beginning with the letter "L".

If you doubt the things I've written about just write your crackpot letter to the U. N. and as sure as fate one of the five women employed there will answer your letter in due time.

No man lives for himself alone. We are all dependent, in some way, upon one another.

Believe it or not, but Mrs. Adam Beck turned out numerous best-selling novels in rapid succession under three different names. What is still more amazing she claimed to have written all of them under the guidance of spirit authors!

If you are a bookworm you'll have read at least one or more of this frail English-woman's brain children. "The glorious Apollo", "The Laughing Queen", "The Way of Power", "The Vibration", "The Key of Dreams", etc. All of which take the reader out of this world and into "The undiscovered Land."

The Yule log oaks, felled at midnight, played a prominent part in Britanny celebrations. Even its ashes were regarded as valuable for they were thought to protect the homes from lightning; and when sprinkled under cradles and beds, to bring good luck.

At one of the busy intersections of our sister city, Moncton, a small hand-made sign can be seen. It was put in its present place to pacifiers know that the shoe-shine chair had been transferred to a better location where the customer would be more comfortable in any kind of weather. The sign reads: "Shine Inside!"

One day a King's County farmer happened to be in Moncton, saw the enticing sign, entered the place, and when asked by the bootblack "Shine, sir?" replied, "If it's good I'll take half a gallon."

Six million persons in the United States live in homes with no modern conveniences. Forty million have no bath tubs.

AWARD FOR DOCTOR

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Jonathan C. Meakins, prominent Montreal physician, will be cited for his outstanding contribution to the medical health of the Canadian people by the Mental Hygiene Institute which marks 35 years of operation here at its annual meeting March 31. Dr. Meakins will be presented with the citation and an award of \$1,000, "to the Canadian who makes an outstanding contribution to the mental health of the Canadian people."

Dark Lightning

By Helen Topping Miller

Synopsis

Gary Tallman, young petroleum engineer from Alabama, misses his bus in Texas and Mona Mason, wife of a cattle rancher, gives him a lift. Gary is injured when her car crashes, and he is taken to the hospital. He falls in love with Mona's daughter Adelaide but, unwilling to propose until he has a job, Gary plans to leave for Mexico. Meanwhile he suspects there is oil in the property and tells tests of Oliver Kimball, Harvey's son-in-law, Hickey is employed to drill a well. Harvey persuades Gary to remain until tests are made. Oliver Kimball, Harvey's son-in-law, accuses Gary of being the secret agent of a company of oil speculators and the cause of difficulties Harvey has encountered in drilling. Gary leaves and works with Bill Grant for Grice-Morgan on a ranch nearby.

At dusk, just as the rigging crew were knocking off, Gary noted some excitement around the Mason well. Bill saw it too. "Reckon those guys have got oil?" he asked, staring that way.

"They're getting ready to case down—no, they're not. Something's busted. Think I'll drift up there."

"I thought you were through on that job?"

"I am, but I'm still interested in it—and if Hickey's in trouble he may need help."

"All right, Wilkes, I'll go too," Bill said. Together they tramped up the slope.

Hickey was not on the derrick floor. The driller stood mopping his forehead with his sleeve, the tools were idle. "Stuck," he said, as Gary and Bill came up. "Stuck in anhydrite—at twenty-eight, thirty-five. Stuck fast."

"Hickey's luck was too good to last," Gary said.

"See a man to call Hickey," the driller said. "Don't know does he want to drill past the bit, or what."

Harvey came tramping, red-faced, looked embarrassed when he saw Gary, who said quietly, "Good evening, Mr. Mason."

"Nothing good about this," grumbled Harvey. "How you going to get her loose?" he asked the driller.

"She's loose now," yelled the roughnecks, who had been working at the drill stem "Haul her up!"

But after length on length of pipe had come up, a broken, jagged end came slobbering out of the well.

"Lost your bit," Gary said. "Now you've got a fishing job on your hands."

A truck came roaring up, and Hickey fell out of it.

"Hook up the grappler," he shouted, when he saw the broken stem. "Got to fish that bit out."

"Broke at twenty-eight, fifteen," said a roughneck. "You could maybe shoot it out—"

"Not with that shale above it," Gary reminded Hickey. "Pull your whole well in. All right, Bill, let's be shoving off."

Hickey said plaintively, "You goin' off and leave me with this mess or trouble?"

"Sorry, Hickey. I'm going off. Good night—and good luck."

He walked away without looking back, though it was not easy to do. Harvey had looked worried and sick. He did not see Adelaide. She had not appeared all day.

"Well, fellow, you gave 'em the back of your heels," Bill said, as they swung upon the truck with the riggers. "But Mason was trying to make up his mind to ask you to stay."

"Which would have done him no good at all," said Gary grimly. "He had a chance to make a few heartfelt remarks last night and he didn't make them. When I know who cut his water line and tried to put his well out of business, and I can put the proof under his nose, I'll go back and talk to him."

"There's a dance tonight, out at the Dutchman's," Bill said. "How about putting some bear's grease in your hair and giving the girls a treat?"

"I'm not much good at dancing. And I don't know very many girls. Aw, come along anyway. If you sulk in your tent, the Mason family will think they've got you down, sure enough."

"All right."

(Continued)

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Seven Days A Week

By Anne Shannon

Synopsis

L. MONDAY: Harry Eva, Guardian Angel of Bewildered Boys—This title has been given to a remarkable man, who, through over fifty-four years of service to homeless boys of all ages, colors and creeds, has so richly earned that title. The home where he carries on his good work is a simple two-story building—a bit dark and musty but a welcome sight to many a homeless waif. The important thing is that there are beds in two dormitories for fifty boys, enough food in the kitchen to feed them, and the concern of a kindly old man who knows from experience what it is like to be cold, homeless and sick. Harry Eva is now seventy-nine years old but sums up his belief in this way: "A Protestant stomach is the same shape as a Catholic stomach and a Jewish boy needs just as many buttons on his coat as a Presbyterian. This man started out, at the age of fourteen years, to look for a job. The first one he had, he soon lost through inexperience and his landlady took his last five dollars and turned him out. It was a January night, and dark when Harry Eva settled down on a park bench. He tried to sleep, with his overcoat for a blanket, but it was no use. During that long night, he promised God that if he did not let him freeze or starve, he would spend the rest of his life seeing that the same things did not happen to other boys. In the morning he got a loaf of bread and lived on it literally about a slice a day, for six days. On the seventh day he got a job in a cafe. The next ten years he worked at selling jobs, at clerical and other part time jobs, and he saved \$100. He offered this savings to different men—begging them to start a home for homeless boys, but the offers were declined. So he rented three rooms in New York, and that night found his first boy asleep in Union Square. By the time night was over he had found six boys. He rounded them up, took them home, fed them, and so his life's work began. People soon learned of his work, and assistance began to come. In the first four years since that lonely night he first spent on the park bench, Harry Eva has sheltered more than 51,000 boys, mended their clothes, fed them, renewed their faith and sent them out in the world again. Many of these boys have gone on to be lawyers, doctors, and one of them was Willie Thompson, the first Negro since the Spanish American War to win the Congressional Medal of Honor (in Korea). He died behind a machine gun as he protected the withdrawal of his entire platoon. Now it takes over \$20,000 a year to run his home for boys, but Harry Eva has never asked anyone for money, food or clothing. He operates on faith alone and the unshakable conviction that good works somehow survive. He has no money of his own, but with the help of four or five devoted assistants and the charity of many, he meets each day calmly and with an abundant faith that somehow things will work out—and they always do!

2. TUESDAY: Some items from an old magazine of fifty years ago. No. 1: "A young man should definitely not accompany a girl home from a dance at night at a late hour, for he sets at defiance all the rules laid down in etiquette. She should be accompanied by a third person such as a servant or brother." No. 2: "Instructions are not usually made in public vehicles nor on the street. If two girls are walking together, a young man should not ask permission to join them unless he knows them both." What a difference nowadays—"Hiya there, good lookin'! What's cookin'!"

3. WEDNESDAY: Luminous paint is really coming into its own these days. It is used to paint door knobs, stair steps, window catches, light switches. In fact anything that's hard to find in a dark house. It proved an embarrassing item for a well known minister from south of the border. A service man, a great friend of his, sent him a lovely tin of special Korea, and he wore it on special occasions. One night he was visiting a partner, when suddenly a fuse blew and the lights went out in the room. Illuminated in bright letters on his tie were the words, "Kiss Me Honey!" Needless to say explanations were in order!

4. THURSDAY: Next stacks of lettuce and tomato sandwiches were racked beside the hors d'oeuvre in preparation for Mrs. Mason's afternoon club tea, when she decided to take a beauty nap. But when her girl friends arrived, they walked in without ringing the bell, greeted her in hushed tones, and settled down stiffly in their chairs, remaining silent. Mrs. Mason was baffled. Finally Mrs. Hopkins asked in a sarcastic tone, "Was that note really necessary?" "Was that note really necessary?" Mrs. Mason, fairly shrieked suddenly, remembering she had forgotten to take down the warning note she had posted on the front door for her teen-age boys. It read, "The door is unlocked. Don't pound, and come in quietly. If you must talk, just whisper and no roughhousing in the living room. Don't ask for anything, and if you

5. FRIDAY: Here's a couple of ideas for Friday's meals that should produce a feather for your Tam O'Shanter—when you try them out on your family. First you know what a loaf of French bread is like, don't you? It's the yard long version of ordinary bread! Well, slice it on the bias in 1/2-2 inch slices, but not all the way through. Leave a nice firm foundation on the bottom of the loaf. Butter each slice, then sprinkle or slice thinly your favorite cheese over each slice. Put the loaf on a baking sheet, then pop it into a 350° F oven for 12 minutes. Serve it hot.—It won't last long, I assure you! You'll be sure, not sorry, if you add 1-2 cups well-drained crushed pineapple to your favorite corn-muffin recipe.—Drain it after you crush it too. This is a super elegant dessert!

6. SATURDAY: Sugar cookies for Sunday's treat are tasty and easy to make from this tried and tested recipe. 1-2 cup shortening, 1-2 tsp. salt, 1-2 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1-2 tsp. nutmeg, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, unbeatens, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1-2 tsp. soda. Combine first six ingredients and beat thoroughly. Sift flour with baking powder and soda and add to first mixture, mixing thoroughly into a dough. Chill thoroughly about 10 minutes. Roll out on a floured board. Cut with cookie cutter. Brush with unbeatens, an egg white, decorate if you wish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F) 7 to 8 minutes. If you want them fancy—this recipe makes about 5 dozen cookies, less if they're cut "country style."

7. SUNDAY: What a nice week has been! The one just gone by—each day with a different well-remembered story, and each day golden and lovely days that seemed to be picked from the April sheet of the calendar. We stood at the window watching the sun drop down behind the wooded hills—the last gold of the day, before violet shadows enfolding our small world. How peaceful and secure we feel at this time of the day—Kool Triki folds himself into a small round furry heap on the warm window sill. "This day is too good to be true," says he, "and I'll soak up every last bit of sun!"

"All nature seems at work, slugs leave their lair, The bees are stirring, birds are on the wing, And winter, slumbering in the open air, Wears on his smiling face a dream of Spring!"

Windermere, England's largest lake, is 11 miles long and 1 1/2 miles across at its widest part.

dare touch any of the food on the table, I'll skin you alive!"

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MR. AND MRS. FRED FALL will be at home to their friends, Tuesday evening, March 9th, celebrating 50th anniversary.

HEAR THE EDUCATION WEEK BROADCAST on Monday, March 8th—10:00-1:05 p. m. on C. P. C. Y. by The Hon. Keir Clark.

PARENTS of mentally retarded children are reminded of informal discussion and re-organization tonight at the "Y" at 8 P.M.

HEAR MR. F. W. CURTIS, Charlottetown, over C. P. C. Y. Monday, March 8th, from 9:30—9:45 p. m. speaking on Education, your business.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Lewis, Charlottetown, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, York.

Mr. Frank Newsome, Rose Valley, was a visitor to Charlottetown on March 6.

Friends regret to learn that Mrs. Bruce Buell, Mermaid, has entered the P. E. I. Hospital for treatment.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Sapper Ivan McCabe, Jr., who was killed overseas, March 8, 1943.

Gone, dear brother, gone to rest. Away from sorrow, care and pain. May you rest in peace dear brother. Until we meet again.

Ever remembered by Frances, Eugene.

Religion and Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D., First Moderator of the United Church of Canada (Copyright)

IN BUT NOT OF THE WORLD

"In" the world but not "of" the world.

What a challenge Jesus flings out to His followers by those two phrases! They are found in His prayer for us offered just before Calvary, and are a ringing call to loyalty in all situations and conditions.

He said in that prayer that He was not asking God to take His followers out of the world; He could not ask that for "the world" was to be their field of labor. To Him "the world" meant human nature organized apart from God and ignoring God, and yet capable of being won to God in the world the Christian's life is to be lived, and His work done.

But the Christian belongs to God, and it is God's will that governs him in all his deeds and dealings. Now what difference does that make?

As a matter of fact, it is every true Christian's problem—how to be "in" the world and yet not "of" the world. One of our teachers pointed out that it is far easier for an out-and-out Christian to follow the example of John the Baptist and cut himself off from the social life of the world around him than to follow Jesus' example of going among men freely, and then standing for Christ and righteousness.

The Christian according to Christ is, first of all, a man of God. He lives in God, and God is in him. The closer he is to God the more effective his service is among men of the world. During the two world wars, some young padres felt that they would have more influence with the men if they were not too strict in their own behaviour; so they compromised by drinking with them and otherwise living according to prevailing standards. It is safe to say that the men who felt most deeply their need of the Christ whom the padres were supposed to represent, despised them for descending to their level.

There is a curious inconsistency on this point among certain men of the world. They may insist on their own freedom to indulge in certain questionable pleasures, but they don't want to hear them advocated in their church. And the religious leader who joins them in such practices forfeits their respect. To be out-

and-out for Christ and to uphold His laws, and to do His will as He understands it, is the first mark of the genuine man of God.

Dr. Robert McClure has been loaned by his church for some years to a mission hospital in Gaza. He tells us that Arabs in great numbers choose what they call "the Jesus hospital" when they need medical or surgical attention. They know that there the need of the sufferer is the law of the institution, and that at any hour the best that can be done for them will be given gladly. He added that service of this kind is the only way to commend Christ to those people.

All this can be summed up in the love of Christ. That is the love of Christ that shines upon us and then the love of Christ that His followers feel for others. Wherever Christ is in command, love governs human relationships and inspires help and healing.

Just lately a man who had been lost in the far north was found and taken to a little Christian mission. Immediately everything that could be done for him was done to nurse him back to health. Missions like that are to be found all over the world, and everywhere they both advocate and offer the services of love to all who will accept them. Exactly the same spirit shines through the loving care of neighbors for one another in every part of Canada. "In small communities," as someone explained the other day, "the suffering of each is the concern and responsibility of all."

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