

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Mrs. Helen Meurant, formerly of Souris, P.E.I., was a recent guest on the Ann Haley Show, C.I.B.T.V., Halifax, N.S. A representative of Trans-Canada Airlines in the Public Relations Department, Mrs. Helen Meurant appeared on the show to promote travel in Prince Edward Island. She showed typical scenes in the province and spoke on some of the highlights taking place during centennial year. Mrs. Meurant also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meurant, Souris, before returning to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitty, Melrose, Mass., and Raymond Whitty, Wilmington, Mass., have returned home after attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Michael Whitty, St. Peter's.

Mrs. Dale McKenna, Elm-dale, entertained recently at a pork shovver for Mrs. Claude McKenna. Games and contests followed the presentation of Mrs. Agatha Boyce, RN, New York, N.Y., was a recent guest.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Elm-dale, had as recent guests their daughter, Mrs. D.J. Newell, Montreal, and Mrs. A.J. Agnew, Ottawa.

Mrs. Everett Kirk and family, Dartmouth, N.S., were recent visitors with Mrs. Colin Kirk, Elm-dale.

MARY HAWORTH

Teager's Dream Theme Involves Parent's Death

I would surmise that during my friends last summer, you alternated between feelings of parental pride, perhaps a counter-force of exceedingly childlike feeling tends to hold you back. You may be stymied by unconscious emotional conflict of that sort, which agitates you.

I would surmise also that you are emotionally young for your age. As a rather retiring, possessive person.

Thus in mid-teens, as the desire for mature independence and prospective emancipation from parental care, perhaps a counter-force of exceedingly childlike feeling tends to hold you back.

Can you please tell me what to do about this? I am rather worried. Sincerely, D.S. DEAR D.S.: As a rule, dream-ling has to do with a kind of double-act. What seems to be going on, or getting said, in the dream is usually a cover for something else in your mind.

The closing worship service was conducted by Mrs. Charles Heber Jones, Charlottetown. Caven-dish was organist for the evening.

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director of dental research at the University of Toronto, tests teeth for radioactive strontium 90 content in a program to determine patterns of absorption of radioactive material in the bones and teeth of children.

A report presented at the annual convention of the VOW showed 6,000 teeth had been collected in Toronto. Calgary was second with 3,000 baby teeth, one badly-decayed buffalo tooth and a broken boar's tusk.

Other resolutions urged diplomatic recognition of Communist China, a non-nuclear pact for Canada and NATO and active Canadian participation in the stabilizing Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

Newlyweds Are Shower Guests

KENNINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Curley were honored with a post nuptial shower recently at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilfred Curley, Kennington, P.E.I.

The young couple were escorted to decorated chairs under an arch of large white wedding bells with pink and white decorations as the colour theme.

Mrs. Cecil Mill, Clermont, played the bridal music.

The gifts were opened by Mrs. Claire Matthews and Mrs. Jean Creed while Mrs. A. Ramsay and Mrs. C. Baskin arranged the gifts on the table.

The groom, on behalf of his wife, expressed appreciation for the gifts and thanked those present to call before the couple's departure to British Columbia where they both have accepted teaching positions in Smithers, in Sept.

Music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. Cecil Mill, Mrs. A. I. A. Murphy, on the piano, Walter Cooks, accordion, and Andrew Laughlin, guitar.

The women served lunch and music and old time dancing followed.



Student Nurses Florentine Stewart, left, and Etta MacLean admire the corsage of graduate Kathleen MacPhee at the P.E.I. Hospital nurses graduation Friday night. Both Miss Stewart and MacLean were prize winners in the undergraduate classes.

ELLEN'S DIARY

She Crowns Apple Trees, Fetches Lilacs' Incense

So by this, June is here... How exciting the month of June is! - he will be into their wedding - gowns, the thought comes. Pretty little white - clad too will be the graduates of this and that school of learning, come into month to their graduation day.

For you, June will put wild cherry blossoms along fence-rows and on the rolling banks up the creek. She will crown the apple trees. Even these aged and wind-bent will be garded with bloom.

The occasion was the graduation of the little company of students who had passed with honours the requirements set down for a 4th sewing club.

Young they were, all with one exception being "First Year" members, and naturally very winsome and sweet. Exceedingly, over the event, and thrilled at the proud certificate and other honors won.

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June will fetch the lilacs scattering their unforgettable increase on the little vines, bearing it away it may be, to some lonely one, who has been wondering if the lilac bush back home, still blooms. June will green the cropped lands, give blossoms to the clovers. Peonies will put on their rose-like flowers. The "June-lilies" will bloom.

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attended this evening. It was held at a home in the district, an attractive new house set not far from the farm's original stone house. Painted a pretty green, the modern dwelling sits against a grove on the crown of a rise, which commands a wide and lovely view of the countryside round. Sight of river and valley, farm home and village, it gives one, and also the several roads which pour their share of traffic into the broad Highway that runs by lane's end.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. LEE

Lee-MacKinnon Nuptials Solemnized In Ch'town

The marriage of Marion Frances MacKinnon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. MacKinnon and John F. Frederick Lee, son of George F. Lee, and the late Mrs. Lee was solemnized at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer on Monday, May 18th, 1964. Rev. E. Boyce performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father was lovely in a floor length gown of white organza over satin with lace bodice trimmed with pearls. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a pearl crown. She wore pearl necklaces and earrings, gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of red roses.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Teresa MacKinnon, her sister-in-law, as matron of honor and Mrs. Shirley Dunn, friend of the bride, as bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of aqua peau de soie and carried nosegays of yellow and white mums.

The groom's brother, John, was best man. The ushers were Bernard MacKinnon, brother of the bride and Ivan Gallant, brother-in-law of the groom. The soloist was Mrs. Bernadette Roberts. Mrs. Willa A. Campbell presided at the organ.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the community centre for 90 guests. Recreating with the bridal party were the parents of the bride and groom.

Mrs. MacKinnon chose for her daughter's wedding a blue linen dress and jacket with white accessories and corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Lee, white accessories. Her escort, mother of the groom, wore

a two piece beige double knit dress with pink accessorise and pink corsage. Valerie Lee, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

For travelling the bride wore a blue suit and hat with a sage white and white carnations. (Photo by C.D. MacKay)

United Church Women Hold Group Workshop

A workshop for United Church Women was held in Caven-dish United Church, Mrs. Heber Jones, Charlottetown, first vice - president of presby-terial, was chairman. Mrs. William Toombs, president of Caven-dish United Church Women welcomed the representatives.

Presby-terial president, Mrs. Henry M. O'Se, Summerside, spoke to the assembly on their accomplishments in the past and expressed her appreciation to the whole membership for their efforts during the first two years of organization.

Mrs. Toombs stressed the need for young people to devote full time service to the Church. The closing worship service was conducted by Mrs. Charles Heber Jones, Charlottetown. Caven-dish was organist for the evening.

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Hungarian Veal Chops Seasoned And Sauced

THE YOUNG women training to become hostesses at the TWA Training Centre in Kansas City, Mo., have plenty of practice in a mock-up plane, following theory lectures given by Miss Ida Bailey Allen.

"Among the various situations they will actually face, when they complete the course, will be to serve fine meals 35-60 miles in the air, flying 600 miles from home.

The main difference between the "ambassador" and "the Royal Ambassador" service on the airlines is that the Chief and I recently traveled. It is that "Royal" meals are served in courses and crystal glassware and beautiful cellophane are used.

The perfectly laundered white linen cloth is placed on the passenger's tray table; then comes the place plate, the colorful R-crest facing the passenger.

Silver for the meal is set placed at the sides of each first class passenger. For the service, a bread and butter plate is placed vertically on the right-hand edge of the bread and butter plate which is placed at left above the fork).

Individual salt and pepper dispensers are put in place. Necessary glassware clustered above the knives.

The setup give an immediate impression of orderly behavior, also achievable in any home.

Teach them to the children to get tables set - be fore the guests or family are seated of course.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
French Onion Soup (previously coloumed)
Celeriac Hashed
Hungarian Veal Chops
Noodles Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Ice Cream Strawberry Parfait
Macarons
Cakes of Beverage
Measurements level; recipes given in this column.
HUNGARIAN VEAL CHOPS
6 (5 oz.) veal chops, 1 inch - thick



by Alice Brooks

YOUR OWN "MINK"

Get busy - knit your own "fur" stole of mink or pastel-colored mohair - then wear it. Alternate knit and purl bands for a glamorous stole. Wear it all year - round in extra warmth. Pattern 7411. Knitting directions for stole.

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ICED COFFEE: To prepare, hostess places silver teaspoon into tall glass to absorb heat, fills glass with ice cubes, then with hot - hot strong fresh-rip coffee, and a few more ice cubes. If too weak, stir in 1 tsp. instant coffee. Pass cream and sugar.

HOT TEA: Scald tea cup; fill with fresh boiling water. On tray, place lemon wedge and cream in 1 1/2 oz. plastic 2-drinking cup.

Add tea bag to hot water. The passenger removes this when tea is brewed, utilizing paper cup to hold used tea bag. (A good tip for daintier home use.)

ICED TEA: Use 1 packet instant tea; fill pitcher with filling 2 1/2 cups cold water. Stir in ice - cubes to fill. Attach le wedge to rim. Pass a sugar.

HOT CHOCOLATE: Empty 1/2 cup chocolate mix into 6-8-oz. cup. Stir in 2 tbsp. cream. Mix in 2 tbsp. cream. Almost fill cup with boiling water; mix until frothy. Add few grains salt or cinnamon if desired.

HOT CHOCOLATE: Make as hot chocolate, but instead of water, heat beat in 2 1/2 cup. top water; bring filling glass; food with scoop of vanilla or coffee ice cream.

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