



NAMED IN BEST-DRESSED WOMEN LIST

Here are four of the women named to the annual list of the world's best dressed women as announced by the Couture group

of the New York Dress Institute. They are, top: Queen Elizabeth II and Mrs. William Paley; bot-

tom, the Duchess of Windsor and Mrs. William B. Hearst, Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

10 Best Dressed Women Of The World Are Listed

Mrs. William Paley, wife of the head of the Columbia Broadcasting System, heads a list of "the world's best dressed women" announced Thursday night by the Couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

The list, following Mrs. Paley: the Duchess of Windsor and Mrs. Winston Guest of New York (tied); Countess Consuelo Crespi of Rome; Queen Elizabeth; Audrey Hepburn, film actress; Jacqueline de Ribes of Paris; Claudette Colbert, film actress; and Mrs. William R. Hearst Jr., wife of the American newspaper publisher (tied).

Two thousand international fashion experts, fashion editors, society figures and celebrities balloted to choose the top 10 of fashion in 1957, the Dress Institute announcement said. The basis of judgment was said to be "dis-

tinguished taste in dress without ostentation or extravagance." The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. C. R. Webber and fittingly responded to by the groom.



MR. AND MRS. F. K. SIMMONS

Pretty Winter Wedding Is Held At Summerside

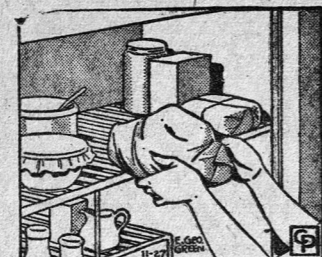
Trinity United Church parsonage, Summerside, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, December 14th at 2 p.m. when Rev. C. R. Webber united in marriage Loretta Joyce Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major Hardy, Linkletter Road, and Frederick Keith Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons, Summerside East.

With wide front lace panel. Her shoulder veil was held by a crown with sequin trim. She carried a cascade of red roses with satin streamers and rosebuds.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her wedding gown of nylon net over satin, ballerina length, featuring a fitted lace bodice, fashioned with round neckline outlined with sequins; long sleeves tapering to points over the hands, and fastened down back with self covered buttons, a bouffant skirt

with wide front lace panel. Her shoulder veil was held by a crown with sequin trim. She carried a cascade of red roses with satin streamers and rosebuds. Miss Elva Hardy, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, gowned in coral nylon net over taffeta and wore a matching bandeau of roses. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations.

WIFE PRESERVERS



As soon as Thanksgiving dinner is over, take care of the turkey that is left. Remove any stuffing from the bird and cover both stuffing and bird lightly and refrigerate at once. Cool broth and gravy quickly and refrigerate it, too. Meats—sliced portions of meat can be frozen; if packaged carefully, they should keep for a month.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Stewart Henry of Southport received a telephone message on January 2 from her daughter, Mrs. Douglas S. Brown of Buganda Prairie, North Queensland.

Mrs. D. B. Saunderson, Halifax, with her children Heather and Donnie arrived Sunday for a short visit with Hon. Mr. Justice A. E. Arsenault and family, Upper Prince Street.

Mr. Paul Arsenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Arsenault, Montreal, returned Sunday evening to St. Dunstan's having spent the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. J. S. Walker entertained Saturday afternoon at the tea hour at her residence Fitzroy St. Those assisting the hostess were Miss Hazel Hunter, Mrs. R. H. Barrett and Mrs. Stuart Chandler.

Miss Margie Jardine and Miss Mabel England returned Monday by plane to Montreal. Miss Janet Rogers left Saturday.

Miss Doris Simmonds, R.N., of London, England, is on a three weeks visit to her mother, Mrs. J. P. Simmonds, Brighton Road.

Miss Edna Power left by plane Monday for Saint John, N.B., after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Power, Villa Ave. City.

Ralph Bellamy, the well-known actor, plays the role of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the new play "Sunrise at Campobello." The author is Dore Schary. The play had its premiere Christmas week in New Haven and then came to the Colonial in Boston en route to New York.

Vancouver, B.C., will hold its first annual international festival July 19 to Aug. 16, this year. A

varied program is planned, including concerts, opera, drama, dance, art exhibitions, films, jazz and competitions. Conductors will include Bruno Walter, William Steinberg, Irwin Hoffman, John Avison, Szymon Goldberg, and George Schick.

Among those presenting recitals will be Pierrette Alarie, Ingrid Bjoner, Maureen Forrester, Szymon Goldberg, Glenn Gould, Lois Marshall, George London, Leopold Simoneau, Jon Vickers, William Primrose, Vronsky and Babin.

Events taking place at the same time in connection with British Columbia's centennial year observance will be the University of British Columbia's Summer School of the Arts, and Theatre Under the Stars in Stanley Park.

The "Music Man" is being described as the most enjoyable musical show of the Broadway season. Those interested in choral reading will appreciate the introductory "Rock Island" chorally spoken by a railroad car full of travelling salesmen to the tempo of a speeding train.

The collaborative team of author, director and orchestra leader establish a rhythm that pulses in the music and choral speaking throughout the whole performance. That is the review of John Beaufort of New York.

Brooks Atkinson describes the same scene in this way: "Like the author Meredith Willson, the stage director Morton da Costa, has assimilated the different elements of a musical show so thoroughly that you hardly realize that the opening scene in a plush-upholstered railroad coach is a song number (it is the coach of the orchestra that identifies it) or that the soft-shoe dance in the library is a number and part of the plot."

So there you have two prominent critics' remarks on a scene at the beginning of the Music Man.

Dr. J. J. Bowlen Appeals For Widest Cooperation

The New Year's message by the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, the Hon. Dr. J. J. Bowlen, urged cooperation between nations in the field of scientific research.

Text of Mr. Bowlen's message follows: "One more we have reached the end of a year of great historical significance and a great many human accomplishments made throughout the past year will affect every citizen in Alberta in one way or another."

We of Alberta, have had the honor of sharing with the rest of Canada, the national pride and pleasure of the memorable and historic visit to Canada of Our Gracious Sovereign and His Royal Highness the Prince Phillip. The opening of the Federal Parliament by Her Most Gracious Majesty in 1957 was an historic event that will be long remembered by Canadians. I wish to renew to Her Majesty the expression of our respectful wishes for a happy and fruitful reign.

During 1957 Canada has taken great steps in the development and distribution of her natural resources. It is hoped that this trend will be expedited during 1958 and that our untold wealth will be further tapped for the benefit of every citizen.

In 1957 the farmers and ranchers of Alberta faced the difficult problems which confronted them with true Alberta pioneering spirit. The crop for 1957 was not as big as it has been in previous years. Nonetheless, the same difficulty in marketing produce remains. It is my sincere wish that 1958 will bring some relief for our farmers' plight and that a way may be found to market what is produced. The citizens of Alberta are extremely proud of the world championships that have again been won by some of our citizens. May I also say how pleased Alberta was with the showing made at the Royal Winter Fair.

In the field of science, new horizons have been discovered. The Geophysical Year which started in 1957 and runs through part of 1958 will, I am sure, increase man's knowledge to an extent that offers unparalleled opportunities for social betterment.

The pioneering and exploration of outer space during the latter months of 1957 have opened a whole realm of possibilities for us. Let us hope that the knowledge gained is used for peaceful purposes so that it will be a benefit to mankind, opening up unlimited frontiers for the youth of this great country.

It is my hope that full co-operation between all nations will be evident in this momentous work so that the generations to come may look back on the twentieth century as a period of scientific enlightenment and not as a period of total destruction.

Canada, whose stature in the past decade has risen to that of a world power, can do so much to bring about such peaceful negotiations. I know that every citizen prays that the men who have the difficult job of leading our young and vigorous nation will reach the ultimate in success in bringing a stable peace.

TRAVELLED WIDELY
During the past year I have travelled widely throughout the Province and have been very pleased to have the opportunity of meeting a great many more Alberta citizens. We are very proud of our feeling of friendliness and may I say that wherever I have toured during the past year I have always been pleased and proud of the reception accorded me. The courtesy and thoughtfulness extended to me have done much to make my duties a sincere pleasure.

April 1957, I had the honor of attending the opening of the Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary and Edmonton, and I think that no finer memorial could have been erected to the memory of the pioneers who sacrificed so much to make this Province great. The buildings are truly beautiful and I have been told that there are no other buildings in the world that are superior in their particular field. We of Alberta should be proud that future generations may have an opportunity to enjoy something that was constructed by us in the memory of our gallant predecessors.

WISH SERVICES
To all organizations working toward the betterment of Alberta, I wish every success in 1958. To all those serving in Her Majesty's Canadian Forces who are ever protecting our peaceful way of life may 1958 be a good year.

Finally, may I take this opportunity of expressing to every one of you the official greetings from my office and also my personal wish for a Very Prosperous and Happy New Year and may God bless you all.

HAMPSHIRE W. M. S.
Hampshire W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. George Kitson for the December meeting. Mrs. Harold Younker opened the meeting with a call to worship. The theme "Let the song go round the earth, Jesus Christ is Lord".

The Christmas service was taken from the Missionary Monthly, several members taking part by responsive reading. Four carols were sung closing with hymn 252, "In Christ There is No East or West".

The business period followed. Minutes were read and approved. Roll call was answered with a scripture verse by twelve members. Mite boxes were opened. It was decided to remember the sick and shut-ins with fruit at Christmas.

Season's greetings were read from absent members. All officers were re-elected for ensuing year. Mrs. Norris Kitson invited members for January meeting. Mrs. Robert Vickerson will be the devotional leader. Mrs. Watson Larter will have charge of the study book. Roll call to be answered with a verse beginning with the letter "K".

Meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction. Lunch was served by hostess, Mrs. Norris Kitson assisting.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Clean Weather Will Help Wear Winter Away

"Can you come to play with me this morning?" we overheard Mack inquire by telephone of his elder cousin Gage today in a voice that sounded a bit anxious. "There's something I've been making," he continued. "It just won't go right for me, and I'd like you to find out what's astray. Yes, it's a road-scraper." There was a silence. And then You say if I come to your place this morning, you will come with me this afternoon? O.K. — that will be fine!" he nodded, replacing the receiver on its hook.

"That's a fair exchange, isn't it?" he commented with a satisfied smile to James.

"His grandfather chuckled. 'Couldn't be much better, could it?'" he said.

When his elders at home are too busy, or if it may be too thoughtless to assist this little lad in working out his precious designs of carpentry, it is Gage who obligingly must sometimes come to his aid. He inspects, then adds and adjusts, and makes the miniature machines work their young maker's will. And if lengthy new boards suffer at the hands of youthful sawyers, and nails and spikes disappear in their operations, how intent and happy the pair are as nice memories of childhood they make.

A pleasant day this was, with sunshine and lengthening shadows spread along the still bare winter fields. Evening brought the stars — a promising first wishing one! And the moon to climb the night-sky above the barns and over the dark wooded hills.

Visitors came then on foot along the fields to chat with us at Alderlea, and in the chatting to revive memories of former Winters and folks now long gone; to enjoy with us cups of tea and the seasonal offerings of the farm-wife's cupboard; oblongs of shortbread, squares of the magic Christmas Cake, cookies, highlight with bits of red and green peel. And we think then of the charm of the Winter. How refreshing out doors, how very cozy within.

The wood-fire croons a friendly melody. The kettle sings. There is light and warmth — and the best of company. And life we feel is good.

"This clean weather" James smiles moving now towards the stairs "will help wear the Winter away."

And in peary dawns and violet dusks, we walk along with the currently pleasant winter days.

Until tomorrow — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

A Canadian Ambassador's Daughter Will Be Married

Canadian Ambassador Thomas A. Stone and Mrs. Stone today announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Alexandria, 21, to Geoffrey James, 25, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie James of Middlesex, Keelad, Westmoreland, England.

Their first met at St. Andrew's University in Scotland, where Geoffrey is a medical student. Miss Stone now is studying for

her arts degree at Queen's University Kingston, Ont., and hopes to graduate in 1958. James also hopes to get his degree next June.

Ambassador Stone, who is dean of the diplomatic corps in The Netherlands, was born in Chatham, Ont. He was Canadian Minister to Sweden and Finland until 1952, and before that minister at the Canadian Embassy in Washington.

Alberta Governor Greeted 1,000 Citizens On Jan. 1

The Guardian has received the following account from an Edmonton paper of Dr. Bowlen's New Year's reception. The article is as follows:

Hon. Dr. J. J. Bowlen, Lieutenant-governor of Alberta, was "at home" on January 1st to nearly 1,000 men who attended his traditional New Year's Day levee in the Legislative Building.

Clad in his colorful Windsor uniform bedecked with heavy gold braid, the governor was on his feet from 2.30 until 4.10 p.m. to exchange greetings with provincial and civic dignitaries, leaders of business and industry, and well-wishers from all walks of life.

Receiving with the governor were Premier Manning and Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta.

FOR MEN ONLY
The New Year's levee, a tradition dating back many years, is open to men only, and is held to give them an opportunity to exchange greetings with the representative of the Crown.

Scarlet-coated RCMP constables flanked the main staircase in the Legislative Building, and the door leading to the assembly chamber where the levee was held.

The first part of the levee was restricted to members of the three armed forces, and the governor shook hands with nearly 300 officers and men.

Leading the armed forces representatives were Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes, officer commanding Western Army Command; Assistant Commissioner G. B. McClellan of the RCMP; Group Capt. J. M. Flint and Group Capt. H. G. Richards of the RCAF; Cmdr. Norman Cameron of the navy, and Brig. A. E. Wrinch of the army.

NOTABLES ATTEND
Among the first civilians to enter were Mayor Hawrelak and Chief Const. M. F. E. Anthony of the city police.

Marcel Lambert, Progressive

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MARY HAWORTH

Person's Name Is Important

Dear Mary Haworth—My husband's name is perfectly ghastly. In fact I still shudder to use it for my own. He is the third in the family line to bear the name — although few of his friends ever call him by it. Mostly it is a legal and business signature.

Now we are anxiously awaiting our first child. And should it be a boy, my husband insists he "carry on" the family name, as a tribute to his late grandfather whom he worshipped. But I object for several reasons.

I dislike the name so intensely that it would be a constant affront to my feelings to raise a son thus named. It would mean that we would have to coin a nickname for the child—as was done for my husband, his father and his grandfather. (In fact my husband prefers to be known by his nickname.)

FAIL TO COMPROMISE
Most of all, I consider it unfair of parents to hang an archaic name on a child and label him for life because of somebody long dead. I consider it particularly selfish when the name is obviously out of the past—an ancient echo, in a new age.

My husband and I have debated this many times, and each debate has ended in a draw. The tragedy is that neither of us wants to hurt or disappoint the other; yet neither can we concede, feeling as strongly as we do. Even attempts at compromise fail.

I've suggested keeping part of the family name, using it as a middle name for a son. But Jock insists, and I see his point, that there's no sense using any part of the grandfather's name unless we use it all. Of course we might very well have only girls; and friends suggest we wait and see. But we want the matter settled now, before the baby's here.

Can you propose a solution, one way or the other? C. Y. LINKED TO CHARACTER
Dear C. Y.—I suppose a case might be made for pooh-poohing this debate as ridiculous. And of course, one could be trite and recall the poet's exclamation: "What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

And yet I've heard a great psychiatric specialist say that names have profound significance; that the name of a person or thing enters into his (or its) character, somehow. (Didn't the ancient seers believe this too?)

If you turn to the glossary of "Common English Christian Names" usually to be found in

the appendix section of Webster's dictionaries, you will see that many of these names are linked to synonymous meanings. As for example: Patrick—noble, a patrician. David—beloved. Sophia—wisdom. And so on.

Also the practice in the Christian community of conferring saints' names upon children at baptism or confirmation suggests an innate religious sense (or intuitive cognition) in mankind, that names relate to qualities or states of being.

VITALLY IMPORTANT
Thus I for one am inclined to respect your urgent conviction that a child's name is a vitally important consideration, and should be reckoned as such, in launching him in life. And that he shouldn't be saddled with an intrinsically "ghastly" moniker, just because a valiant ancestor managed to bear it with distinction.

Maybe the ugly name was the notable ancestor's special cross. But why, therefore, visit it on a great grandchild, whose hairshirt assignment may be of a different sort, in the grand design of the universe.

It strikes me as a bankrupt form of snobbery, to keep repeating so-called family names, generation after generation — in implicit insistence that one's ancestors were somebody, away back when. More to the point is what's being accomplished by said forebear's descendants, in the here-and-now. If one must boast by inference, why not cleave to the present reality? And if the present admits of nothing to boast about, why not just let the whole subject drop.

If your firstborn is a son, name him for himself—for the qualities and opportunities that your best hopes would wish for him. M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
To protect walls and woodwork around your cooking area from the brownish film accumulated by cooking fumes, wash them before the film has become too heavy for easy removal.

When clean and dry, apply a kitchen wax to provide a hard protective coating to resist soil and make any stains easier to remove.

AUSTRALIAN GOLD
Gold production in Western Australia is estimated at \$900,000,000 since the first gold rush at Hall's Creek in 1887.

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