



### LUXURY AT HAND

BY ALICE ALDEN  
GLOVES—always a popular gift item—take on new gift list honors, especially the new leathers that launder so easily. When beauty is thus combined with practicality it is easy to indulge that desire for pristine white or pale pastel suede or glaze kid gloves. Another new addition is a beige leather glove with a snap on cuff of sable, no less. Unadorned for general afternoon wear and sable-cuffed for big doings—that's the smart glove story.



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### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Were There Ever Such Lovely Nights As These?

"How deeply" we recall the words of a writer "is beauty with beauty overlaid! The ground covered with crystals, the broad palm of the firs over these; the azure dome over all like a bell-flower, and star above star."  
So this night is, the snow of roof and yard and field gemmed, they sky jewelled with a pleasant whiter-moon, and star a above star.  
And were there ever such lovely nights as these? our thoughts echo the comment of one of the family this evening when dusk was purpling the white valley with its dim shadows and a first star twinkled down from a hilltop. The fields then hushed and still. The woodlands about, velvety dark, the farmhouses settled cozily in the white-clad arms of the winter.

"Well, we did have a White Christmas!" one stopping by today offered. "Fairly cool too for an Island Christmas, but good!" he smiled.  
Yes, good. Truly we dwell in a favored land. We look back now to the Christmas scenes: the lighted windows, the smoke of chimneys billowing up frostily in the moonlight denoting warmth and comfort within; the trees, decorated so colorfully, the gifts in gay wrappings assembled beneath; the Christmas Day meals, tempting and tasteful, made up of the traditional viands and trappings of season.  
These memories return to us now. And others also engaging. We saw Mack, early on Christmas morning, scatter a measure of meal in the yard to be gift-fare to the sparrows that glean thereabout. And on the eve of the day, when last chores had been done and its peace and quiet—and expectancy, prevailed, in an echo of those horse-and-sleigh years gone, James brought in a bridle from the stable to clean and polish the

# Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8506  
The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., Jan. 2, 1959.

## HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Parent held a delightful New Year's eve party at Ravenwood. This stately Prince Edward Island home presented a very happy and gay holiday appearance. The winter setting for Ravenwood is very beautiful especially with the added attraction of the Christmas lights.

Then of course the spacious rooms, the blazing open fires, the profusion of Christmas flowers and the guests in formal attire all added to the delight of the evening.  
Approximately fifty guests enjoyed this wonderful Christmas hospitality of the Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward, Valley Street, are receiving congratulations and best wishes from many relatives and friends January 2nd, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Hon. Forrest W. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips observed New Year's quietly at their home on 27, Richmond Street. The occasion was a double celebration for the Phillips family which also marked Mr. Phillips' 72 birthday. With them were their daughter Olive who with her husband Ray MacKinnon is visiting from Massachusetts. Also present were two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips.

Miss Joyce Canfield student at U.N.B. is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Canfield, Crapaud. Joyce will be returning on January the 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cullen, 14 Passmore Street, left recently to spend Christmas and New Year's in Montreal.

Mr. Joseph Rogerson Peake, arrived from Montreal Christmas eve to spend Christmas and New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogerson, 14 Passmore Street.

Petty Officer James W. For-

### W. I. Makes Dolls For The Red Cross Society

Mrs. Clarence Haslam was hostess to Springfield Women's Institute for the December meeting when 14 members were in attendance.

The president, Mrs. John Hickox opened the meeting and "Silent Night" was sung.  
Roll call was answered with home-made fudge and minutes of annual meeting were read, signed and approved.

Reports were given and correspondence read. Mrs. S. MacKay reported for the school, and at the request of the teacher, on motion it was decided to purchase a clock for the school.  
The treasurer reported \$0.50 received for lunches sold when Red Cross safety-films were shown in the hall.

The sum of \$5.00 was voted for a Health Bond from the T.B. League and \$3.00 towards expenses of the A.C.W.W. conference to be held in Edinburgh in 1959. Sick committee reported

shower, one day nice harvest will blow.  
Because harvest there will be, in sequence to the seedtime in those fields now snow-spread and still. There where the moonlight casts its dappled shadows, and above which keeping their ancient watch and ward over all is "star upon star."  
Until tomorrow-Diary-goodnight

one card sent during the month. On motion, it was decided to purchase a metal cabinet for the Institute dishes.

Programs for 1959 were passed into the committee in charge. Mrs. C. Barrett and Mrs. C. Sinclair are a committee for the School Christmas Tree.

Plans were made to cater for the supper for the annual meeting of the Credit Union and Mrs. C. Sinclair, Mrs. K. Mayne and Mrs. C.F. Haslam were appointed a committee to make arrangements.

An interesting report of the recent Educational conference was given by Mrs. J. Hickox.  
Mrs. William Haslam convenor for the program arranged for the judging of the fudge, and Mrs. Peg Haslam won the prize for the best, a pretty candy dish.

A display of homemade dolls made by the members and given to the Red Cross received many favorable comments. Christmas gifts were exchanged after which collection was taken. Meeting adjourned and lunch was served by Mrs. S. MacKay, Mrs. Hickox, Mrs. William Haslam and the hostess.

Mr. David MacLeod, senior student of Mt. Allison University, Sackville, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.V. MacLeod, Albany.

A good congregation from different parts of the charge met in Winsloe South United Church for the annual Christmas eve service. The birth of Christ in prophecy, gospel and story was told by Mrs. E.A. Betts, with carols by the Junior Choir and Miss Ena Chown of Highfield. The minister, Rev. Dr. E. Arthur Betts, presided.

INTER-FAITH COMMITTEE. JERUSALEM (Reuters)—Leading Jewish, Christian, Moslem and Druze laymen Monday set up a "committee for inter-faith understanding" designed to foster brotherhood and tolerance among all faiths without impairing the integrity or independence of any. Contact will be made with similar organizations elsewhere to spread inter-faith harmony.

### MARY HAWORTH Worried Over Daughter Marrying Outside Faith

Dear Mary Haworth: Do you have any words of wisdom for worried, frustrated, exhausted parents of a daughter who insists upon marrying a man of another faith?  
All our protests are met with "But he is such a wonderful young man. We know we won't be welcomed everywhere, but we will choose our environment."

I have known many wonderful people of Dave's faith; and I respect them. But I don't want him in our family any more than his poor mother will want him to marry your Judy. As yet his mother, poor dear, hasn't been told of their intentions.

They plan to be married by a judge, not by a churchman; and they say their children (if any) will not be reared in either faith (his or hers). So their marriage, instead of being a step towards heaven, will have two strikes against it.

FATHER FRETTS  
Normally, Judy is intelligent, sensitive, sweet, with a good sense of humor; but at present it seems we have lost her. Where have we failed our child? The brothers and sisters say if she insists upon marriage to this man, she should have a real wedding.  
My prayer is to waken and find it was all a bad dream. However, if this be our cross, unfeelingly thrust upon us, I favor least effort. Am I wicked?

My husband worries in silence; doesn't want to talk about it. Can you suggest a book, or books for comfort and insight? Thank you.  
F.S.

DEAR F.S.: In 1950, sociologist James H. S. Bossard and his assistant, Eleanor Stoker Boll, published a book titled "One Marriage, Two Faiths (Ronald Regus, New York) which tells the story of what differences in religious faith really mean to a marriage and a home.  
In direct simple language, the authors speak to young persons contemplating marriage; to married couples, parents and relatives who wish to understand religious differences in their own families; and to all who are concerned with the problems of inter-faith marriage, in modern society.

Dr. Bossard is widely known for his many years of distinguished work in the field of family relations. He was taught sociology at the University of Pennsylvania since 1920; and since 1938, has been director of the William T. Carter Foundation for Child Development—where he has been concerned with family counselling. Mrs. Boll has been associated with his work for a number of years.

MARRIAGE ISN'T ALL  
Spokesmen for both the Protestant and Catholic clergy, also leaders of thought in other fields, warmly praise the usefulness and sympathetic objectivity of this report.  
"Perhaps its chief contribution," says one critic, "lies in its carefully documented reminder that marriage involves living with a person, not merely loving him."  
The authors report that about one-half of all church members in this nation marry outside their respective faiths. Their research indicates that most persons who contemplate mixed marriage are young—which means that they consider only the first stages of the family life, in terms of husband-wife relations.

NO ACCIDENT  
Because the inevitable and permanent concerns of marriage seem very remote to young lovers, the foresighted counsel of older persons is much to be valued, these authorities say.  
"It is no accident," they point out, "that for centuries, the world over, parents and older relatives have controlled or supervised the selection of mates for their sons and daughters. Certainly the elders' counsel, in so venturesome an undertaking as mixed marriage, should be taken into account," they add.

Sociologists Bossard and Boll emphasize that whatever the possibilities of happiness in mixed marriages, the path to them must be always through approaches of understanding, compromise, tolerance and mutual respect. They remind us that happiness is not an accident nor a gift but an achievement—a result obtained by effort: intelligent, cooperative effort.

Let's hope that this book contributes to renewed devotion and cooperation in your household.

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