

Son Of Former Islander Leads Class In Medicine

Among the list of names in the graduating class in medicine in the Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., appears the name of John Donald MacIntyre Gass, Dr. Gass, who is a son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Simpson Gass of Nashville, Tenn., led his class in medicine and received the gold medal and gold watch, the highest honor that can come to a student at Vanderbilt.

A veteran of three years in the Navy, he is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vanderbilt College of Arts and Science and will serve his internship at University Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa. He is married to the daughter of U.S. Rep. and Mrs. Carlton Loser, Nashville, Tenn., and has two sons.

Dr. Gass's mother is the former Miss Mary MacIntyre, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J.D. MacIntyre of Montague, P. E. Island. Dr. Gass is a nephew of Mr. Donald Gass, Charlottetown.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Home Thoughts Are Pleasant Especially For The Wanderer

Ruhamah S. Frank

It has been an inexpressibly lovely day. I left the household chores to fend for themselves and walked along the beach and sat in the garden, looking, listening, feeling, admiring. It is late in the garden as I had hoped it would be when I came home. Breezes warmed by the sun and freshened and perfumed in their passage over the salt waters and through myriads of growing plants and flowers stirred the lila blooms to lazy motion. Dozens of monarch butterflies fastened like bronze ornaments to the white deep purple and lavender clusters. Beloved of the bees was a special variety, delicate and lacy and pale mauve. The song of birds, the hum of insects, the rustle of leaves was as pleasant to the ear as lapping water.

True it is that island winters are long drawn out; that Spring is late in coming, but how many late-coming men and women envy us! Just a few days ago when I left Chicago the temperature was almost a hundred degrees. At the airport in Toronto the heat was a rough woolly blanket shutting off all conversation between fellow passengers except talk of the heat.

"Is it true," one woman asked me, wistfully, "that it never gets really hot on P.E.I. even in July and August—that you need a bed-cover every night?" I told her it was quite true—though as occasional exception proved the rule.

TIPS

Our small dog, is back with us from his foster home. He is healthy, affectionate and obedient. How much is due to nature? How much to nurture? I am inclined to believe much of the credit is due to the good friends who kept him for months both last year and this. He was much excited the first evening at home. He barked and strained to leave the car as we turned into our lane. He barked and scratched at the door impatiently while we unlocked it and dashed around the house running through every room. During the night he somehow pushed open the door of the room where he slept and ran upstairs to us for reassurance and comfort. This morning I asked Tips, "Where is Fred?" (his kind host on the farm). He gave a look in every direction.

OLD ASSOCIATIONS

Better for all young things not to be uprooted, but kindness makes the adjustment easier. This seems to apply to creatures and people of every age. Sometimes the settler from foreign lands cannot resist praising his native country. Unthinkingly this is often resented. "If things were so nice where he came from, why did he leave?" is the careless comment. Obviously, all things considered, the stranger performed coming here. But deep within him it will always be an attachment for his early home—it will remain glorified in his memory.

I know a couple who have lived all their lives on the Island and have their fathers and grandfathers before them. Theirs has never been the wrenching experience of uprooting. Yet I was amused and interested upon visiting their modern and beautiful new home to hear the mistress of the house say, "Sometimes I actually wish I were back in that old home of ours. It's silly I know—it was so much work and it was ugly compared with this one—but still—I guess it's regret for the people and things of my youth—everything that happened in the old house."

ELEANOR ROSS

Careful Planning Makes Summer Cottage Cozier

By ELEANOR ROSS

Right now it's summer-cottage safari time, with hunters beating the bushes for that divine little place, so nice, so well situated, and so reasonable!

Well, it's not likely many of us will find our dream summer hideaway. Instead, we'll end up by settling for something that we may have passed by at first view.

Many summer cottages are very poorly furnished, but an entrancing view and a moderate rental often offset that factor. Moreover, a rented place can be made not only habitable but downright pretty and comfortable at reasonable cost.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS

Such things, for instance, as colorful plastic tablecloths and gay plastic chair cushions will do wonders, while a quick coat of washable paint enlivens cabinets and bookshelves. Pretty plastic curtains that can be wiped clean without being taken down cost little. Foldaway cots are inexpensive and help to keep the place uncluttered.

Of course it is usually necessary, indeed advisable, to bring some furnishings and accessories from home, but be very careful and selective about this, and don't overdo it. There is so much we're apt to consider essential but that could be dispensed with very nicely—for the summer months anyway.

We can, for instance, get along



HANDSOME NEW PEARLS

The new lower neckline has been making a definite demand on costume jewelers to come up with the bare spaces with pretty baubles and beads. And we think the ones pictured here are just the right answer.

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KEEP IN TRIM

False Starts Always Come To Good End For Dieters

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Most of the triumphant dieters who report success tell of many false starts before they finally made the grade. What then spells the difference between the false start and the right approach? It is this: Once an overweight recognizes that continuing the pleasures of overeating means sacrificing all the other joys of life, she looks at fattening fare from a new perspective. From that point on, our overweight is mentally conditioned to carry through to success.

It's a joy to pass along this letter from a spunky dieter who applied the right psychology to

for a while without that favorite chair, those comfy cushions, those pretty ornaments and bits of bric-a-brac. Properly, these should be put away at home, stored against next fall when we take up regular housekeeping again.

Little things that make for tidiness, such as plenty of clothes hangers, garment bags and the like should be taken to the summer place. Keeping clothes in order makes things easier for everyone.

As for the kitchen, don't overload with pots and pans. Chances are that meals are going to be light and that there'll be plenty of eating out, and eating out-of-doors. Make a list of absolute essentials and stick to it. Make use of excellent plastic dinnerware as well as the wonderful paper plates and other paper food service items that are so pretty and so reasonably priced.

P. E. I. Airwoman Serves In Europe - Also Travels

The R.C.A.F. Air Division News with headquarters at Metz, France, releases the following interesting bulletin on a Prince Edward Island girl.

A two-year overseas posting with the Royal Canadian Air Force may result in some language barriers and problems of counting foreign currency, but for pretty Corporal Hettie Mae Weatherbie, 23, of Valleyfield and Montague, Prince Edward Island, the chance to travel abroad more than compensates for such difficulties.

Five years ago, Hettie Mae was just finishing her high school education at the Montague Memorial High School, when the training and travelling opportunities offered to young women in the RCAF caught her fancy. The following November she joined the regular forces of the RCAF and has since become a trained fighter controller.

After completing a two-month basic training course at St. Johns, Quebec, in January 1953, Cpl. Weatherbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Weatherbie of Montague, took a further specialized course at RCAF Station Clinton, Ontario. During the four years that followed, she was stationed at radar units in eastern Canada.

In February of this year, she was posted to the radar squadron of the RCAF Air Division in Europe, where, as a fighter controller, she became part of the crew of men and women whose important duty lies in vectoring Canadian all-weather CF-100s and Sabre day-fighters to unidentified aircraft. She will remain with the overseas radar squadron for a two-year period.

Important though her work is, Cpl. Weatherbie has found that there's more to the Air Force than working hours, and admits that her weekends are planned well-ahead of time. Holiday travelling has already taken her to several European countries, including France, Germany, Luxembourg, England and Scotland.

Cpl. Weatherbie also has two brothers in the Services. One brother, LAC Eric Weatherbie is an aero-engine mechanic at RCAF Station Cold Lake, in northern Alberta. Another brother, Arthur, is with the army at Camp Petawawa, Ontario.

OBTAINS DEGREE

Among those receiving a degree of BSc (Agr) at the recent McGill University Convocation exercises was Gordon A. MacEachern, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacEachern, Bonshaw.

The graduate has taken up the position of Supervisor of Illustration Stations for Central B.C. at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Prince George B.C. — Photo by Geraldine Carpenter Studio.

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ORWELL COVE W.I.

The monthly meeting of Orwell Cove W.I. was held at Mrs. John McRae's on June 13th with 8 members and 2 visitors present. Meeting opened with Institute Creed. Roll call was answered by a "Question". Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. Sick committee and school committee reported nothing new.

It was decided to treat school children at school closing and \$10.00 be given teacher for prizes. Plans were made to attend annual district convention at Flat River Hall. As many of members as possible were asked to attend. Correspondence was read and discussed. The secretary was asked to send \$1.00 for C.A.C. bulletin.

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At Trinity United Church parlor, Charlottetown, on May 25th, Ruby Jean MacLennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacLennan, Glen Valley, was united in marriage with Laken Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, York. Rev. Howard Christie performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride wore a travelling suit of blue with matching accessories, including mother of pearl earrings, gift of the groom.

Bridesmaid Ruth MacLennan, sister of the bride, wore a suit of dusky rose. Each wore corsages of carnations, sweet peas and maiden hair fern.

Mr. "Frankie" Lewis only brother of the groom acted as best man.

The reception was held at the Old Spain Blue Room, where guests of the immediate families were entertained.

The happy couple left on a short honeymoon to the mainland. On their return they will reside on the old farm homestead at York, where four generations of the Lewis family have resided.

Miss Lela Mason held a surprise shower for Jean at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reigh MacLean, Parkdale. At the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Dickieson, Glen Valley, a community shower was held. Jean was led to seat of honor by Irene MacDowell. Two little girls Sharon MacLean and Edelean Martin were led in the gifts. Audrey Cameron read verses while Norma MacLean. Helen MacLean and Anna MacDonald opened the gifts. Mrs. Henley Higgins placed them. Lunch was served followed by a dance.

An electric iron was presented to Jean by the Protestant Orphanage staff.

A shower was held for Laken and Jean in York Community Hall. The bride and groom were escorted to a tastefully decorated chair by Emily Johnson and Stewart Vessey. Gifts were brought in

by two little girls, Carla Watts and Beverly Swan. Gifts were opened by Emily Johnson, Rose Watts and Christine Proud. Aetha Brown placed gifts on table.

Laken on behalf of Jean thanked all, after which a nice program was enjoyed followed by lunch. (Phone by Craswell)

W.C.T.U.

The annual meeting of the Free-town Women's Christian Temperance Union, met on Tuesday evening, May 21st, at the home of Mrs. J. Lewis, with the president, Mrs. Eldon Drummond in the chair.

After the opening hymn "All Around the World", the Easter programme was carried out, led by the president, assisted by several of the members. Mrs. G. Jardine gave a splendid report of the executive meeting held in Charlottetown recently.

The roll call was answered with a suitable Temperance verse. The collection amounted to \$1.65. Several donations were received from friends interested in Temperance work.

New officers elected are as follows: Pres., Mrs. Eldon Drummond; Vice pres., Mrs. Fred Drummond; Treas., Mrs. Wallace Reeves; R. sec'y., Mrs. Alvin Steison; Friendship sec'y., Mrs. E.S. Dammarell; Corr. sec'y., Mrs. Albert Steison.

The Friendship sec'y. was asked to send cards to several members who are ill. After the closing hymn and benediction, lunch was served by the hostess.

NEW YORK (AP)—Rev. John Bernard Kelly, 63, poet, essayist and spiritual director of the Catholic Writers Guild of America, died Friday at Misericordia Hospital. He was the spiritual guide of Roman Catholic writers for more than 35 years.



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