

# HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hume, Little Sands, and Mrs. E. D. a Graham, RN, and Hugh Graham of Commercial Cross have returned from a visit to Millisocket, Me., where they were the guests of Florence MacBeth, RN.

Mrs. Raymond Coady has left for her home in Belmont, Mass., after visiting friends in Vernon River.

Mrs. Harry Llewellyn, Hamilton, Ont., was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Campbell, Montague. She also visited her sisters, Mrs. Archibald Stewart, Milltown Cross and Mrs. Mack Bayler, Southport, and their families.

A house warming was held recently in Kilmuir when neighbours and friends gathered to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Buddy MacKinnon and their family to the district. An address was read by Mrs. John Daley and a presentation made by Mrs. Richard Campbell. A social hour followed with music and songs by Miller West and Stanley Bruce. Refreshments were served by the women of the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amner and son John, Mrs. Morley Amner and son Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. David Clarkson, all of Montague, left last week to visit relatives

in Woburn and Dorchester, Mass., and Warwick, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perry and family have returned to their home in Tignish after attending the wedding of their daughter LeTita, held recently in Boston, Mass. Also in attendance at the wedding were the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford LeClair.

Randolph Jackman and his sister Barbara of Moncton, NB were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Steele, Charlottetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ross, Lower Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLeod and daughters, Judy and Pennie were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernard Moncton, N. B.

A community shower was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins, Milburn in honor of Carolyn Laybolt and Arthur Stewart whose marriage is to take place shortly. Eva Stewart and Stanley Robbins escorted the guests of honor to their seats, and the many gifts presented to them were opened by friends of the bride-to-be. The accompanying verses and cards were read by Althea Stewart. Mrs. Lloyd Stewart and Mrs. Curtis Beaton arranged the gifts. Refreshments were served, and a social evening followed.

## MR. AND MRS. THOMAS W. INMAN

### Kier Memorial Church Is Scene Of Autumn Wedding

The marriage took place in Kier Memorial Presbyterian Church, Malpeque, on October 22nd, of Carol Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Hickey, Darnley, and Thomas Wesley Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Inman, Bradshaw. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Malcolm MacCusick.

Baskets of chrysanthemums, pine, and maple leaves decorated the church for the occasion.

Norma Hickey, soloist, was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Roy Easter, as she sang "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "O Perfect Love".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor length gown in Empire style, with a bodice of white lace trimmed with pearls and sequins, and a skirt of nylon over taffeta with front lace trim and a floor length train of lace held in place by a bow on each shoulder. Her shoulder length veil was of tulle illusion. She carried a bouquet of orange delphinium roses.

The maid of honor, Anne Paynter, a cousin of the bride, and bridesmaids, Norma Bryanton, a cousin, and Donna Bryant, the bride's aunt, wore Empire style gowns with green velvet bodices, and crepe skirts.

The maid of honor's skirt was of gold crepe, and those of the bridesmaids, mint green. Their headresses were large velvet bows. The flower girl, Linda LeBlanc, the groom's niece, wore an Empire style gown of white crepe, trimmed with green velvet. The ring bearer was Roger Wall.

James Craig of Ottawa, Ont., was best man, and ushers were Kenneth Heaney, and Kenneth Hickey, the bride's brother.

For the wedding reception at Kensington Presbyterian Church Hall, the bride's mother received wearing a suit of winterberry red wool with white hat and accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother was in a three piece suit of peacock blue wool with hat of peacock blue and green satin and a corsage of yellow carnations.

For a honeymoon trip to Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, the bride wore a suit of cranberry wool boucle with white maribou hat, and white accessories. The newlyweds will reside in Pleasant Valley.

Out-of-province guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hickey, Beverly Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LeBlanc, and Linda LeBlanc, all of Moncton, N. B. (Photo by Heckbert)

## MARY HAWORTH

### Girl's Best Friend Has Poisoned Fiance's Mind

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am engaged to a boy whom I love very much but I can't understand his actions lately.

To give you the picture: Jan was my best friend and I was a maid of honor at her wedding not long ago. At least I thought we were best friends until I learned that she had told Ron (my fiance) that I had been unfaithful to him - which is an absolute lie. But Ron refuses to believe me.

Already Jan's marriage is on the rocks and she has told Ron that I broke it up! I can't understand her doing this. I have loved her as a sister and I thought she loved me too. But now I find that I almost hate her.

Ron and I never had any problem about sex before; but now he accuses me of having had affairs with others and insists that we have an affair too. This I cannot condone. Also he admits that since his talks with Jan he doesn't trust me. And I am beginning to feel differently about him.

Why is he killing my love for him? If he really loved me wouldn't he believe me? Now I wonder if our marriage would be a mistake. Please advise me.

DEAR R. B.: Your problem, as narrated, reads like the plots of the Victorian-era dime novels. I used to feast on, in ancestral attics, in childhood - books with fraying hardback covers bearing such titles as "Tempest and Sunshine" "A Crooked Path" and others.

Harking back to those plots, it is easy to figure - truth being at least as strange as fiction - that your false friend Jan is making a pitch for your fiance Ron, who is (to quote Proverbs 7:22) "going after her straightway, as an ox goeth to the slaughter, or as a fool to the correction of the stocks."

As for what ails Jan and Ron, it is anybody's guess. But I would surmise that somewhere along the line, in the recent past, they became enveloped in a flash fire of torrid infatuation. Blinded from others, because of her betrothed and their married status and because of his known engagement to you, and very likely as a result of this sudden madness (Jan is a dime novel language), Jan is pouring jealous poison into Ron's

ear about you, perhaps purposefully to anesthetize guilt feelings on his part that may have got in her way at first.

And possibly Ron is disposed to half-believe her by now, because, for one thing, he no longer respects himself, hence distrusts all others; for another thing, is so badly confused that he hardly knows dark from light these days; and, for a third reason, is compulsively bent on making a self-justifying break with you, to see the stage for further adventuring with Jan, in puppet response to her ruthless prompting.

Thus his loveless, indeed his insultingly hateful insistence on having an affair with you, on the viciously false argument that you've had others, so why not one more - his clamor on this point may be deliberately staged to force you into washing your hands of him, furiously and forever.

As he probably knows that he lacks valid aboveboard reason for jilting you, he may feel that his only definite "out" is to entangle you into kicking him out, after which you would have no comeback, even if you reconsidered and wanted him back.

In any case, whatever angle from his side of the fence, my advice is: get rid of him with but further debate; and strike Jan off your list of associates too.

Also, I think you should have a family lawyer notify each of them, separately, by letter, that they may be held legally answerable for the scurrilous u-truths they've been mouthing about you. That should put the fear of God into them both. Certainly they are overdue for a stern shaking-up. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by write her in care of The Guardian.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

After using the salt in one of those round cardboard containers, cut off the top and fit into the metal top ring of a pint or quart fruit jar. The pouring spout turns this into a handy dispenser for sugar, rice or soap powder.

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## Women P.E.I. Hairdressers Assoc. Holds Its Annual Meeting

The annual dinner meeting of the P. E. I. Hairdressers Association was held on November 16 at the Charlottetown Hotel. The president, Mr. Walter Solomon, presided. The blessing was asked by Allan Wedlock, who also proposed the toast to the Queen. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by June Higgins. The president gave a report of a very active year and thanked the executive for their co-operation. Isabel A. MacDonald gave the financial report. Mrs. Ieta MacIntyre the registrar gave a report of registered members and registered students. Reports were also given by Mary Gunn, Mrs. Lucy Solomon and Mrs. Eileen Campbell for their respective committees. The Hairdressers Association is planning a special event for Centennial year and hope to base the Maritime Convention held in at a later date. Presentations were made to two

members who are retiring from the profession, Mae Smith and June Higgins. Walter Solomon who had been president for the past three years was also presented with a gift from the association by Mrs. Eileen Campbell.

Allan Wedlock, chairman of the nominating committee brought in the following slate of officers who were duly elected: president, Mrs. Eileen Campbell; past president, Walter Solomon; 1st vice president, Allan Wedlock; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Florence Poole; secretary treasurer, Isabel MacDonald; recording secretary, Mrs. Vera Keen; registrar, Mrs. Rena MacIntyre. Directors: Mrs. A. Margaret Gallant, Mrs. Betty Carroll, Allan Wedlock, Walter Solomon. Examining board, Charlottetown, Mary Gunn, Mrs. Reta MacIntyre, Mrs. Kell Ford, Mrs. Kay Jones, Mrs. Shirley Walsh, Mrs. Olga Davies, Mrs. Eileen White, Mrs. Rena Livingstone, Mrs. Helen Vessey, Mrs. Evelyn Cudmore, Mrs. Aina Jenkins, Isabel MacDonald. Examining board, Summerside Anita Arsenault, Mrs. Kathrine Sturdy, Marie Arsenault, Allan Wedlock.

Before the meeting adjourned a special vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Eileen Woodruff and Mrs. Alma Jenkins who were in charge of arrangements. Dinner music was furnished by Arthur Large.

## New Executive Elected By Irishtown WI

Mrs. Douglas Cann was elected president of Irishtown Women's Institute at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Archie Johnstone. Mrs. Clayton Stavert was elected vice-president. The secretary, Mrs. James Evans was re-elected. Also re-elected were the treasurer, Mrs. Clair Campbell, and the Red Cross secretary, Mrs. Thomas Campbell. Directors are Mrs. Robert Stavert, Mrs. E. W. Johnstone and Mrs. Clair Profit, and the auditors are Mrs. Leigh Paynter and Mrs. Archie Johnstone. Mrs. H. B. MacLeod was appointed organist.

The president, Mrs. Archie Johnstone opened the meeting with The Song of Peace, followed by the Thought for the Month by Mrs. E. W. Johnstone. Roll call was answered by 12 members paying fees, and two new members were welcomed.

The president in her report, thanked the members for their co-operation and said she enjoyed working with them. Other officers and committees also gave reports on the year's work.

Mrs. Harold MacLeod took the chair for the election of officers and the new president presided for the remainder of the meeting. The members decided to pack boxes of used clothing for the USC and the orphanages. Correspondence was read and discussed. Roll call for the Christmas meeting will be answered with a gift for CHMA.

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## MR. AND MRS. GERALD MOORE AUTUMN WEDDING

Recently married at Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Southport, were Margaret Ethel, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Aylward Southport, and Gerald Edward Moore, son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Moore, St Jean, P. Q. Rt Rev Patrick McMahon, the bride's cousin

officiated at the double ring ceremony, and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Following a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes, Mr and Mrs Moore left for Trenton, Ont. They will leave shortly by air for Germany, where the groom, who is with the RCAF is posted

## Expo Information Services Staffed By Women Only

By PEGGY DENNIS Here are some interesting facts about Expo '67 which the Provincial Women's Advisory Committee feels will be of special interest to our women readers. We refer to the Information Services at Expo, a section of the public relations program which is entirely staffed by women.

This feminine world at Expo consists of: three co-ordinators, one liaison officer, assistants, secretaries, stenographers and clerks. With the growing number of requests for information and with the constant developments with which they must keep up to date, there would appear to be little time for a very extra-mural thoughts or activities other than just the job at hand.

From 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, the three sections of the Division (Public Information, Information Centre (known as Expovox), and the Research Units) - give thousands of replies by phone, answering letters from such far-off countries as Japan or Switzerland, even from Africa's Ivory Coast. These women gather and classify printed information on every aspect of Expo, and send publicity material to all corners of the globe.

Madame Francoise Lessard-Cerro, who heads the mail and publicity sector, states that the number of publications sent during the current year has risen to eleven million, and 70,000 letters have been answered. She anticipates that by the end of Expo, her branch will have distributed 50 million information pieces, and answered one million letters - all free of charge. Every letter is answered, and it has been found that letters addressed only "Expo '67 Montreal" have reached their intended destination. It has been reported that an Eskimo in Canada's far north simply mailed his request for information with an Expo symbol the only address on the envelope. One hundred thousand subscribers regularly receive this publicity material, and anyone can become a subscriber simply by writing to Expo Information Services and making request for their literature.

These mail services have been invaluable, but so also has Expovox, the telephone section. At peak times, an estimated 5,000 calls a day are anticipated. There are now 11 telephone hostesses who are fluent in seven languages: Spanish, German, Italian, Russian, Portuguese, in addition of course, to English and French. By opening day, it is expected there will be 75 telephone hostesses, whose qualifications for the position must be carefully evaluated, for as Alex Lessard, head of this sector has specified, "It is not as easy as most people believe to

be a telephone hostess. These girls must be both charming and tactful; "mentally tuned" in a matter of minutes to the people to whom they are talking and whatever they say must be polite, kind and interested." The hostesses become oriented to their new tasks during a training period of some three to four weeks, after which they are expected to answer questions on every aspect of Expo (lodging, passports, pavilions, themes, etc.) They will need also to have more than an ordinary knowledge of our country as a whole, and of the province of Quebec, and of the City of Montreal. The head of the Information Services has expressed the opinion that, "women are well suited for the work we do. They are patient on the telephone, and attentive to detail in research work. Their first concern appears to be to do their work well - a question of personal satisfaction."

And another week of our granted lives and living we have now spent away. One of mild weather, though not for the most part without sunlight. More like Fall, as we consider it, than Autumn weather, with its colorful and summery days. Dark it is beyond the range of the yard-lights. And starless. We look for a west wind to lift the damp in the breath of that which these days has been lingering about our door. When the dusk was deepening, and we took down a piece of wash from the clothes-line and looked off over

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### The Leafless Branches Have A Special Beauty

"Now let me count up the days there are before Christmas" Peter said this morning standing before a calendar. In his six years, it is surprising how, by little gains here and there in his young world, the horizons of his learning broadens. At various points, we notice he drinks: at home where in children's answered questions, basic learnings are established; in school by ear and eye, in church, sobriety; from friend and kin studied; from the everyday printed page, and the favorite "Funnies" or other pictured story; from radio and TV. The latter contributes perhaps even more, in one way or another, than a grandmother can suspect!

"Oh, oh, what a din!" we involuntarily commented yesterday afternoon when the noise of a two-gun feature coming into the kitchen was holding a pair of lads in thrall. "Let's close it off" we suggested.

Brows became drawn. Eyes disappointed. "Don't think of that" Alex whispered. "It's just getting good."

"You needn't worry over it at all" Peter reassured us softly. "It will all come out right. They always do. See!" he exclaimed, drawing a relieved breath, "the good fellows are shooting it out with the bad ones!"

"Children shouldn't be allowed to see such features" James, washing up at the sink for supper, offered seriously.

"They shouldn't" we agreed. "You had better close it off."

"Hush" Alex said. "Please don't talk until this is over."

"Oh well" James said smiling down on them, "they get enjoyment out of it. And they're only little fellows."

"All the more reason, as you said..." we began.

Peter and Alex exchanged glances. "It's Granddaddy's house" Peter nodded. "After all he's the one who has always lived here."

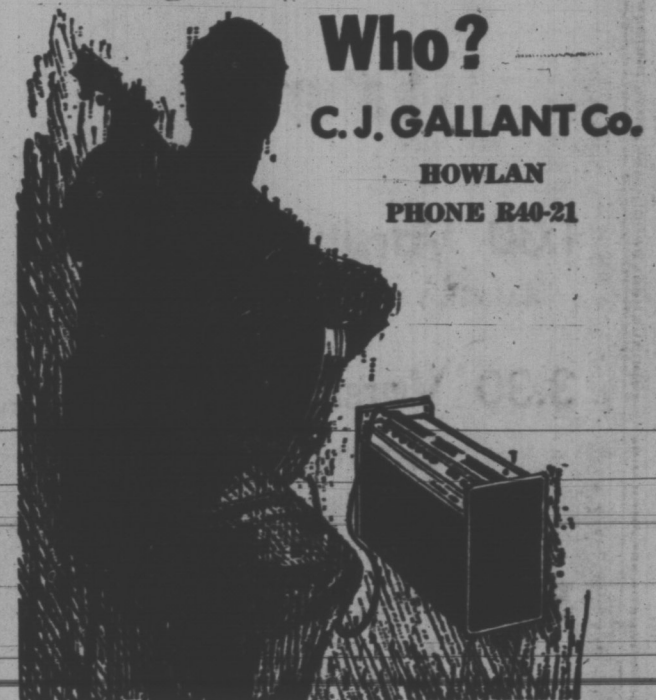
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LOCKED UP IN JAIL. An Englishwoman was imprisoned briefly in 1963 when she trespassed on the all-male sanctuary of Mount Athos, Greece.

the valley, we were reminded that "November glooms are barren beside the dusk of June." Very sweet are those days left behind in the distance, with the meadows' daisies breaking into bloom, and the buds of first roses unfolding. However there is a grace too and a beauty revealed in the

bareness of the summer-fenced fences and groves, and the Fall's quiet shadings along the fields. To behold the loveliness we farm-folks have on every hand, and in every season, to see the miracles which daily are ours, is to get that hallowed feeling that like the refreshment of prayer, strengthens faith and hope... and brings peace to the heart. Some one, we think on our behalf, has put it this way: "Perhaps I ain't religius, But when I say a prayer, I sort of feel inside me, That God is always there." Until Monday --- Diary --- Goodnight.

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